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By Telephone
All departments 4800
Society Editor 292
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Monroe Morning World
And NEWS-STAR

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.
MONROE: Maximum, 84; minimum, 58. (River stages as of 7 a.m. Saturday on Page 10.)

VOL. III—NO. 133 | Complete Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service. | MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1932 | Full Coverage on Markets, Sports, Social and Local. | PRICE FIVE CENTS

MISSISSIPPI MONEY RAISING MEASURES ARE NOT PASSED

Revenue Proposals Still Face Legislature at Week-end Adjournment

GENERAL SALES TAX IS KEYSTONE OF STRUGGLE

Lawmakers Believed to Have Reached Firmer Ground Than Formerly Held

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 27 (AP)—Proving once again the legislative adage that "when revenues enter, harmony goes out" Mississippi's this week completed the eigth week of the session with the hoped-for shortest assembly in history a discarded dream.

Revenue proposals—the bugbears which lengthened the five sessions of the past administration—have again tied up 189 Mississippi legislators. A carried-over deficit of twelve million dollars to meet a state budget badly balanced await solution through revenue raising programs.

Those programs were largely devised by a hard-working fact—finding committee during the two months preceding the session. They were submitted to a Legislature which has proven that its differences were not factional. There has been no personal bitterness in the opposition of legislators to measures introduced.

But tonight, the end of the eighth week since the 1932 session convened, finds a fiercely waged battle on the Keystone of the administration revenue program—a general sales tax. Progress has been made, but neither House nor Senate has completed the revenue program considered by administrationists to be adequate to the state's need.

State merchants are waging the most determined fight against the sales tax ever offered by organized citizens in Mississippi's history. Ten days ago, two thousand merchants met in Jackson in protest. Since then, by local mass meetings, radio addresses, circulars, petitions and direct approaches, the merchants have continued their opposition.

On the other hand, 5000 rural citizens and teachers met in Jackson this week in answer to a call by Superintendent of Education W. F. Bond. They voted endorsement of a three per cent sales tax, or any other program adopted by the Legislature, and demanded adequate funds for rural schools.

Their meeting coincided with a report on a tentative budget of slightly less than $20,000,000, submitted by the House Appropriations Committee, a slash of eight million dollars. But in submitting the tentative budget, which was in line with the merchant's demand for a budget of $20,000,000, or less, administrationists said that special taxes would still be necessary to raise that amount.

This week-end, however, found the legislators on firmer ground than they have yet occupied. The House of Representatives voted to split the original single "emergency revenue bill," into it component parts, the tobacco tax, the amusement tax, and the sales tax. It then passed the tobacco tax and the revenue tax, and separate bills for ad valorem levy of eight mills, a net income tax measure with lower brackets, and a bill additionally taxing the premiums of out-of-state insurance companies.

With practically all of its revenue program except the proposed sales tax of one per cent out of the way, the House voted on Friday to set the sales tax bill for special order Tuesday.

The Senate adhered to the original plan of considering the emergency bill in its original form of one measure, and spent all last week in a section by section consideration of the sales tax section of the sales tax section. It adopted an amendment lowering the original basic rate to one per cent. To conform to the House rate, and a vote is expected Monday on the entire sales tax section.

Before Governor Sennett Conner left for a week-end fox hunt in Union County, he reiterated his stand for a three per cent sales tax. Thus, even if the House and Senate go on record for the one per cent sales tax—and such passage is not assured—administrationists may try to raise the level to three per cent, and the fight might start all over again.

GOVERNMENT REPULSED IN BOOTLEGGER BATTLE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 27 (AP)—The government today lost an important tilt in its fight to send scores of alleged bootleggers to the penitentiary on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

Cancelled checks and other records seized in a cafe in June, 1930, and on which the government based a conspiracy indictment against 20 persons, were ordered returned to the cafe owners by District Judge Harry B. Anderson.

The records were obtained by special prohibition agents when they went to the cafe with a warrant charging Nelson McCarty with selling liquor, and another warrant authorizing a search for liquor.

TODAY

Welcome Baby Bonds Don't Trifle With Russia Rose and Turnip To President Hoover

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

HAVE YOU ANY money, put away, waiting for "something to turn up?" If so, put it to work. Buy something, good securities, real estate, an automobile, anything you need. Or at least put it in a bank where it can be used to finance new enterprise and give employment.

THOSE THAT WAIT, while opportunity passes, can buy "United States baby bonds."

Secretary Mills, new, young and able secretary of the treasury, appointed by President Hoover in place of Secretary Mellon, will sell government bonds in small denominations, that will pay 2 per cent, and be worth par always, because they come due at the end of a year, and can be redeemed at any time on 60 days' notice.

Put your money in those baby bonds and let it go to work for the country.

RUSSIA COMPLAINS that Japan is moving troops uncomfortably close to Russia's border. Many of these troops are said to be "white" Russian fighters bitterly hated by Stalin.

Russia doesn't want trouble, she wants peace to finish her series of five-year plans.

But if Japan should irritate Russia, she would have on her hands a problem that would make her forget "poor China."

She would meet a Russia, different

(Continued on Sixth Page)

ADOPTED GIRL IS GIVEN BIG ESTATE

Court Upholds Rights of Child Once Taken From Orphanage

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 27 (AP)—Blood relatives of the founder of a $3,550,000 estate today failed to wrest control of the fortune from a woman who, as an orphan, was taken into their family nearly 50 years ago.

Mrs. Blanche H. Karsch, who was taken from an orphanage on lower Fifth Avenue in New York City by a Catholic nun in 1881, did not even appear in court when Chancellor M. C. Ketchum read a 57-page opinion giving her clear title to the estate of her foster mother, the late Mrs. Kate E. Hamilton, of Memphis.

"Of course, I am happy over the outcome of the law suit," she said.

It was her only comment, and was made through her husband, Dr. Joseph H. Karsch, prominent physician. She would not consent to an interview, nor pose for photographers.

In 1881 Sister Mary Agnes Magevney took the child, Blanche, from the orphanage, to the Sacred Heart Convent at Galveston, Texas. Sister Mary Agnes died March 4, 1891, and the child came to Memphis to make her home with Mrs. Hamilton, sister of the nun, and daughter of the late Eugene Magevney, founder of the fortune. The child was adopted by Mrs. Hamilton.

When Mrs. Hamilton died here in December, 1930, she left no will. Her adopted daughter was named administratix of the estate which now includes $550,000 in cash, $1,000,000 in stocks and bonds and $2,000,000 worth of Memphis business property.

Descendants of Eugene Magevney, who died here of "yellow fever" in 1873, sought to wrest the estate from Mrs. Karsch. They attacked her adoption as illegal and contended that Mrs. Hamilton only had a life interest in her father's estate. On both points they were overruled by the chancellor.

MONROE WATCH IT GROW

J. J. Reece yesterday sold to H. W. Bailey, Lot 45 and Lot A-7 in the G. B. Haynes Second Cheniere Subdivision, for consideration of $400. Deed was recorded in the clerk's office.

A. H. Bates yesterday sold to H. G. Boswell, Lot 10, of Square 10, of Biedenharn's Addition to Monroe, for cash consideration of $8.85. Deed recorded in the clerk's office, was "without guarantee of title and only for the purpose of redemption."

The United Gas Public Service Company yesterday filed rights-of-way on land owned by the following parties:

Mrs. Kate Cole Pegran: Lot 5 of the SW¼ of the SW¼, Lot 10 of the NW¼ of the NW¼, both in Section 6, Twp. 18, and N½ Section 50, Twp. 18. Consideration was $62.50.

West Virginia Timber Company: NE¼ of NW¼ of Section 5, Twp. 18, consideration $21.50; fractional SE¼ of NW¼, Section 8, Twp. 18, consideration $10; fractional S½ of NE¼, Section 8, Twp. 18, consideration $21.

Southern Carbon Company: E½ of NW¼, and E½ of SW¼ of Section 32, Twp. 19, consideration $150.

(Continued on Third Page)

LOUISIANA ROADS COMMISSION CAN'T PAY CERTIFICATES

About $12,000,000 Worth Will Be Due But Unpaid Tuesday

DEBT POSTPONEMENT, NOT DEFAULT, TUGWELL SAYS

Situation Due to State's Inability to Sell Highway Bonds

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 27 (AP)—Some $12,000,000 in Louisiana Highway Commission indebtedness certificates maturing Tuesday cannot be paid, but the failure of the roads body to meet its promissory obligations will, in the view of Commission Chairman A. P. Tugwell, be probably more of a debt postponement than a default.

Announcing the impossibility of honoring the certificates of indebtedness, which have been issued since last October 20 because of inability to sell additional highway bonds at a satisfactory price, Chairman Tugwell said today that he had "good reason to believe" that an acceptable bid would be received for the sale on March 15 of $35,000,000 of advertised road bonds.

The chairman said that in the event the bonds are satisfactorily sold, the first revenues would be used to retire the certificates.

Highway contractors for the past several months have been paid small portions of their estimates in cash, receiving certificates for the remainder of their payments.

Several weeks ago all highway and bridge construction was ordered retarded and commission payrolls cut as financial retrenchment in the face of fund depletion resulting from failure to sell additional bonds.

Mr. Tugwell said sufficient money was on hand to make the partial payments on estimates coming into the highway offices at the end of the current month.

PROHIBITION PLANK IS MADE BIG ISSUE IN ALABAMA VOTING

Candidate for United States Senator Favors Repeal of 18th Amendment.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 27 (AP)—Prohibition was thrust squarely to the front as an issue in the Alabama Democratic primary on May 3 by two candidates who announced for the nomination for United States senator with planks in their platforms calling for a change in national dry laws.

J. Morgan Burns, Selma attorney, who a week ago said he probably would never enter, today qualified as a candidate and issued a short statement of his views on repeal of the 18th Amendment.

"I favor repeal of the 18th Amendment," Mr. Burns, who is a representative in the state Legislature from Dallas County, said, "Because such repeal restores to the people in each state the right to determine the liquor traffic as they see fit.

"I will prepare and publish a formal statement of my position on the paramount problems confronting the people of Alabama within a few days."

Almost simultaneously with this announcement, Charlie C. McCall, of Montgomery, assistant attorney general, announced his candidacy on a platform that declared for a referendum on prohibition and for "home control."

FATE PLAYS ITS TRICKS ON CHICAGO MOTORISTS

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (AP)—Fate played strange tricks with two motorists today.

After ramming a telephone pole and knocking it down, Vernon Baker drove away uninjured, but was caught by a motor policeman and returned to the scene. He picked up one of the tangled wires and was electrocuted.

Louis Wisener drove his machine in front of a speeding freight, which ground it beneath the wheels. The first force of the collision, however, knocked one of the sedan's doors open and tossed Wisener through it to safety on a siding 40 feet away.

RESCUE WORKER IS HELD FOR MURDER BACK IN '26

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Colonel Thomas Paine, southern territorial commander of the American Rescue Workers Association, surrendered here today on charges of murder—for a killing which was committed on the banks of the Suwanee River in 1926.

Colonel Paine was placed in jail at Live Oak to face a charge of slaying Charles O'Neal, employe of the Suwanee River estates. The welfare worker protested his innocence.

The killing was said to have been the outgrowth of a business dispute. O'Neal's body was found in the river, a bullet through his chest.

The Cry of Little Children

It is Sunday morning. The sun is shining from a cloudless sky. Birds are singing their sweetest songs from the treetops. The flowers of spring are blooming and sending forth fragrance along every lane and in every garden.

The churches will be filled with worshipers. Melodious songs will rise from the lips of a score of congregations. Soft music will lend a benison to the sermons preached by devout and eloquent ministers.

It is a day of happiness and peace.

And yet—

In hundreds of homes, hidden away in the purlieus of the city, little babies are suffering for want of needed nourishment. Fathers and mothers must suffer the torment of knowing they are unable to answer the piteous appeals of those tiny voices that are asking for food.

Today those cries rise above the songs of the birds, the eloquence of the sermons and the outpouring of Nature's beauties.

You who go home today from the services of praise and worship to a bountiful Sunday dinner—will you give a thought to the little ones in the next block who have no meal to stay the pangs of hunger, not even the bottle of milk that may mean the difference between life and death?

Maybe the beautiful springlike weather will entice you "out into the country" this afternoon, to "enjoy God's great outdoors." Will you think of the child that must stay indoors, or, at best, try to play in a bleak, frowsy yard, without the food that is so essential to its sustenance?

Can you enjoy the peace and the beauty and the happiness of a Louisiana Sunday in springtime, knowing that there are children in this city who are bereft of the nourishment that means their very existence?

The Morning World's Free Milk Fund has been re-opened to meet the needs of these children. The funds previously raised have been exhausted. More money is needed to supply the demand for at least two more months. Only one dollar was received yesterday—contributed by "J. S. R."

If the observance of Sunday has any significance in contributing to the needs of those who are "hungering and thirsting," it can be demonstrated in helping these tiny children who are so sorely in need.

Send your checks today to the Morning World.

VAST ACREAGE IS PLEDGED TO IDEA

More Than 1000 Acres of Land to Be Devoted Locally to Cantaloupes

Total acreage pledged to growing cantaloupes and garden truck has exceeded 1000 acres, it was announced last night after a meeting of the Ouachita Valley Fruit Growers' Association, which is sponsoring the move to diversify crop production in this area, turning land to raising cantaloupes and vegetables.

Officials of the association said they expected the total acreage to be well above 2000 before planting time, as many farmers who have obtained pledge blanks have not yet returned them, and many who are interested in the association's program of crop diversification have not yet had the opportunity to pledge portions of their land to the program.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce offices, it was announced to farmers present that bulletins containing information covering planting, fertilization and methods of cultivating, harvesting and handling the crops would be mailed to them weekly by the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which is cooperating with the association.

E. R. Strahan, in cooperation with agents of the Agriculture Department, will visit communities in which the program is being put into operation to give demonstrations on various phases of growing cantaloupes, it was announced.

It was pointed out at the meeting that over the one railroad an average of 115 cars of fruit and vegetables pass through Monroe daily, from October until June, en route from the Rio Grande Valley to markets. Farmers were assured their crops would find a ready market in the cities.

THIRD PRIMARY ORDERED

MARION, Feb. 27 (Special)—At a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee of Union Parish, held Saturday, a third primary was ordered in Ward 9, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for police juror from that ward. At the second primary election, held February 23, R. R. Gill and W. H. Holman each received 75 votes, making a third primary necessary. The third primary was ordered to be held on March 15.

RIVER IS ON STAND EXCEPT AT LOCK 3

Barometric Readings Not So Favorable But Rise Has Stopped

With the single exception of Lock Three, Riverton, where a one-half tenth rise in the Ouachita was recorded yesterday, the river still continued at a stand throughout the day or fell, and at midnight the gauge here registered 48.9, unchanged. At Riverton, the stage rose from 54 to 54.05 feet.

Barometric indications, however, were unfavorable last night, and the reading had been dropping steadily throughout the day, with the pressure hovering near 30, indicating this section might be treated to more rains within two days. Weather predictions for Southern Arkansas, however, were favorable, with no rain expected there.

Lock Two, Harrisonburg, reported the river at 58.1 feet last night, unchanged, and Lock Four, here, recorded 49.6 feet at both the morning and evening readings. Lock Five, Sterlington, recorded 45.6 feet at both readings, and Lock Six, Felsenthal, gauged the river at 41.2 feet both in the morning and last night.

Lock Eight, Calion, recorded a further fall of five-tenths foot, to 33.9 feet, while the Camden readings dropped below 30 to 29.3 feet, a fall of 1.2 feet in 24 hours.

The task of paying off workers on the city and parish payrolls was under way yesterday, and remained unfinished last night. The work will be resumed Monday.

At the Baer Building, where the levee board had maintained a levee workers kitchen for some time, the canteen workers were being paid yesterday afternoon, under the supervision of levee board members, and though a considerable number of employes had been paid off by 4 o'clock, the task was not completed when the pay windows closed. This payroll will be completed Monday.

BOY FATALLY INJURED.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 27 (AP)—Allen Watson Gilmore, 10, was fatally injured today when his bicycle was in collision with an automobile. Police said the accident was unavoidable.

Arkansas Youth, Very Ill, Is Found By Children Playing in Mill Here

A child's play last night was credited by police with saving the life of J. L. Bridges, 23-year-old levee worker, of Magnolia, Ark.

Children whose names were not divulged, but are said to live at 614 Layton Avenue, while playing in the old Planters Compress mill, on South Eighth Street at 7:30 o'clock last night, discovered Bridges lying in the rear of the building behind some bales of cotton, critically ill with pneumonia.

Running home, the children told their father they had found a sick man in the old cotton mill, and the father immediately called police. Officer Butler, who went to the mill, found him in a semi-comatose condition, with a raging fever.

He was removed immediately to the St. Francis Sanitarium, where later he told police a pitiful story.

He had three weeks' wages coming for levee work, the youth said, and had been waiting to be paid. Four days ago, he had become violently ill and was unable to obtain food, as the levee workers canteen was closed. Penniless, unable to obtain food, no place to sleep or eat, he had crawled behind the baled cotton, where he had lain for four days without food or water, until found by the children last night.

When found, Bridges was wearing an old shirt and a pair of khaki trousers, over which were pulled a pair of overalls. Other clothes, he said, he did not have. His shoes had been stolen by someone, he said.

Asked why he had not appealed for help, he said he was too sick after his first night where he was found to get down town for help. Too, he told officers, he did not know to whom he might appeal for aid.

Nurses who took his temperature told police he had a fever of 103, and his condition was considered highly dangerous.

He is said to have a father, Frank Bridges, living at Haynesville.

RIDGE ROUTE ROAD APPROVED IN MEET HELD AT BASTROP

Association Will Be Formed to Promote Improvement of Two Highways

LOUISIANA NO. 204 AND ARKANSAS 13 AFFECTED

Proposed Paved Way Would Be Shortest Line to Center of Two States

BASTROP, Feb. 27 (Special)—Unanimous endorsement of the proposal for the organization of the Arkansas-Louisiana Ridge Route Highway Association, which has for its purpose the bringing about of the improvement of Louisiana Highway Number 204 and Arkansas Highway Number 13, was given at a mass meeting of Bastrop citizens held here today and sponsored by the Bastrop Chamber of Commerce.

G. W. Hiatt, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and one of the leaders in the movement seeking to provide a direct paved highway from Monroe to Pine Bluff, Ark., announced that a meeting will be held in Monticello, Ark., Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, when organization of the association will be completed.

Chamber of Commerce officials of Bastrop and Monroe have been working with officials in Central Arkansas on this proposed highway for some time.

This proposed highway, it was pointed out at the mass meeting here, will be the shortest route between Central Louisiana and Central Arkansas. The highway would run from Monroe through Bastrop, Hamburg, Fountain Hill, Monticello, county seats. Another important reason for this road, it was pointed out, is that it being a Ridge Route highway, it would be open at all times, irrespective of floods in Southeast Arkansas or North Louisiana.

A delegation of about 25 citizens from Bastrop will attend the meeting in Monticella, headed by A. G. McBride, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor J. R. Ludlum, of Bastrop. Delegations are also expected from Monroe and other cities along the route of the highway.

Officials of the highway commission of Louisiana and Arkansas have been invited to attend the meeting at Monticello.

ONE MAN IS KILLED, ANOTHER WOUNDED NEAR BAYOU BOEUF

Shooting Affray Occurs About Eight Miles West of Alexandria Saturday

ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 27 (AP)—One man is dead and another is in a local hospital suffering from probably fatal wounds, as a result of a shooting affray on Bayou Boeuf, eight miles west of Alexandria, early today.

The dead man is Edward Hastings, 59, and his alleged slayer is W. W. "Billy" Scarbrock, 56, a farmer and stockman of Bayou Boeuf community, who surrendered to Sheriff Downs and was jailed.

The wounded man is James Oglesby, 24, who was struck by accidental shot and is in a local hospital in a critical condition. Scarbrock is said to have used a double-barrel shotgun loaded with buckshot, firing four charges. He told officers the shooting resulted from ill-feeling existing between the two men.

Oglesby's left arm was so badly shot physicians found it necessary to amputate. He had three buckshot wounds through his right hand and three buckshot imbedded in his brain. Another penetrated his right eye.

TWO OKLAHOMANS SHOOT EACH OTHER TO DEATH

SHAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Ben Young and Earl Pendley, both of Shawnee, shot each other to death today after an argument in the home of Pendley's former wife.

Officers said the quarrel resulted from Pendley's renewed attentions toward his former wife, who had been associating with Young.

Pendley fired the first shot, which struck Young in the chest. The latter returned the fire before he fell, five bullets striking Pendley. Young received three wounds.

LAKE WORTH, FLA., TO PAY ITS EMPLOYES IN BONDS

LAKE WORTH, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—The city commission today took action to accept government "baby bonds" in payment of any city obligations and announced that all employes of the city next month will accept pay in these bonds.

Lake Worth claims the honor of being the first city in the nation to take this action. Bonds will be accepted in payment of delinquent taxes and assessments or current taxes. Municipal light and water bills also may be paid with baby bonds.

Two Fires Break At Same Time Today

At 2 a. m. this morning two fire alarms, almost simultaneously, sent fire apparatus scurrying to opposite parts of the city.

Fire companies 2 and 4 went to Hawes and Carolina where a residence was reported ablaze.

Companies 1 and 3 at almost the same moment were speeding to Stubbs and North Sixth Street where another dwelling place was reported ablaze.

Several lines of hose were stretched out at this fire and smoke was bellowing forth in large quantities but the blaze, at 2:20 was believed nearly under control.

The fire at Hawes and Carolina Streets was said to be the home of Harry R. Collins, 2717 Hawes. It was reported the fire awakened the family, who barely had time to flee from the home before a portion of the roof fell in. Very little property was removed from the house it was said, and the structure burned almost to the ground.

JAP CLAIMS FAIL TO DISLODGE FOE

Chinese Still Hold Their City Though Nipponese Report Conquest

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Feb. 28 (AP)—Japanese airplanes bombed the Chinese positions on the Chapei-Kiangwan battle front today as deadlocked armies rushed reinforcements toward Kiangwan, center point of the line from Shanghai to Woosung, in preparation for a decisive fight.

A small but stubborn Chinese garrison still held out in the ruins of Kiangwan, neither Japanese shells nor claims of victory having dislodged the defenders.

As the fogs lifted over Kiangwan today, the Japanese resumed their attack. Fifteen airplanes from the emergency flying field behind the lines scattered explosives over the Chinese positions, setting new fires aflaming over Miaochungchen, source of the beleaguered garrison's supplies.

The fliers divided themselves into two groups. A majority struck around Miaochungchen. The others went on to Chapei, pouring bombs again upon that native section of Shanghai stricken in the first days of the long battle here.

Japanese artillery tossed occasional shells into Chinese lines strafed by the bombardment of airplanes and big guns for days of indecisive conflict, but otherwise the Kiangwan sector was comparatively calm.

Thousands of Japanese troops, expected to come to reinforce the continually repulsed assailants, were reported to be near Shanghai, but apparently had not yet arrived at 9:45 a.m. Inspection of the Whangpoo River as far as Woosung, at the mouth 16 miles away, revealed no sign of incoming transports. The waterfront was quiet and deserted.

Aided by air and artillery bombardment, the Japanese have made numberless assaults on Kiangwan and have issued numerous claims of victory, but neither shells nor communiques dislodged the defenders.

The Japanese announced that during yesterday's fighting they finally had succeeded in surrounding the village. Their infantrymen were at the western end, they said, and were proceeding to mop up the rest of it.

But at 11:30 o'clock last night this correspondent, who went out to see fir himself, learned that the Chinese still held Kiangwan and that the garrison was being supplied with food and ammunition.

Seventeen box and tank cars left the track. Railroad officials said the wreck was caused by the breaking of an axle. The engine did not leave the track.

The injured are: Will Tetter, Columbus, Ga.; Charles Hayward, Kansas City, Kans.; Elmert Smith, Maynardsville, Tenn.; John Roscom, Slater, Mo.; Duffy Brown, Columbus, Ga.; Archie Hancock, Coweta, Okla.; Willie Allen, a negro, from Louisiana, Roscom was the only one whose injuries were considered serious.

DEMOCRAT HIGHWAY AID BILL IS PASSED IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—After a prolonged struggle, the Democrats today forced through the House their $132,500,000 emergency road construction bill designed to relieve unemployment and to aid the states in their highway construction programs.

The vote was 205 to 109 with party lines broken.

It came after nearly five hours of bitter debate in which it was predicted by a Republican leader that the measure would meet a presidential veto. The Democrats maintained it was the first direct unemployment relief legislation approved this session.

MILL WILL REOPEN

MORGAN CITY, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Norman Breaux Lumber Company, employing upwards of 250 men, will resume operations Monday after a close down several months. The company will operate regularly hereafter, according to today's announcement.

RICHLAND PARISH PRIMARY CONTEST IS FILED SATURDAY

N. J. McConnell, District Clerk Candidate, Alleges Irregularities

ASKS COURT TO ORDER RECOUNTING OF BALLOTS

Petition Says Seven Votes Were Wrongly Thrown Out as Spoiled

RAYVILLE, Feb. 27 (Special)—Seeking to retain the post he has held for 15 years as district clerk in Richland Parish, and which, according to count of votes as canvassed and returns promulgated by the parish executive committee of the Democratic party, was won in the primary of February 23 by J. C. Salmon, by a five-vote margin, N. J. McConnell, incumbent and candidate at last primary, has filed a petition with Fifth District Court, asking a recount of the ballots.

Mr. McConnell's petition, filed yesterday, is directed at Mr. Salmon and the parish executive committee of the Democratic party.

In it he alleges that the ballots were canvassed and returns promulgated, declaring Mr. Salmon to be a winner, by the executive committee on February 27 (today) despite his formal protest against such action.

The petition also avers that seven ballots cast for Mr. McConnell were thrown out of the Rayville box as spoiled, although the petitioner asserts that they were not spoiled and could have been counted, declaring, had they been counted, they would have made him winner.

The petition further alleges that the voting booth at Precinct 1, Ward 7, was closed from 12 noon to 1 p.m., and that at Precinct 2 in the same ward, the polls finally closed at or about 6 p.m.

This, the petition alleges, deprived 12 voters of the opportunity of voting. They would have voted, it alleges, for Mr. McConnell, which would, the petition says, have given him the victory.

The petition also asserts that 20 votes were cast in Rayville by persons not qualified for various reasons as voters there, and alleges that 15 of these ballots were cast for Mr. Salmon.

Also at the Rayville box, the petition recites, "ballots were called out by one of the commissioners (of election) who, without checking name, strung same." It is then alleged in the petition that due to errors in calling off, some of these votes were credited to Mr. Salmon when they should have been credited to Mr. McConnell.

In another section of the petition it is alleged that other irregularities in various parts of the parish were such as to nullify and void the primary.

The court is asked to order a recount and check of ballots cast February 23, which, the petition says, are all available, with the view that the Democratic executive committee of the parish should set aside its promulgation, or if the court should find facts to warrant, that the election should be voided.

The petition is signed by three attorneys for the plaintiff and contestant, Mr. McConnell, who is represented by George Wesley Smith, Tobin R. Hodge and W. D. Cotton.

Answer must be made by the contestee, Mr. Salmon, and by the parish executive committee, within five days after serving of the papers.

It is expected that the matter will come before Judge C. J. Ellis, Jr., in district court here early next week.

TWO MEN DEAD IN WRECK OUT OF VAN BUREN, ARK.

VAN BUREN, Ark., Feb. 27 (AP)—Two unidentified men were killed and seven were injured in a wreck of a Missouri Pacific freight train near here today.

The dead and injured men were said by railroad officials to have been riding in box cars.

Seventeen box and tank cars left the track. Railroad officials said the wreck was caused by the breaking of an axle. The engine did not leave the track.

The injured are: Will Tetter, Columbus, Ga.; Charles Hayward, Kansas City, Kans.; Elmert Smith, Maynardsville, Tenn.; John Roscom, Slater, Mo.; Duffy Brown, Columbus, Ga.; Archie Hancock, Coweta, Okla.; Willie Allen, a negro, from Louisiana, Roscom was the only one whose injuries were considered serious.

OLDEST SALESMAN HAS $230,000 EXPENSE LIST

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 27 (AP)—William McCormick, veteran salesman, has an expense account of $230,000.

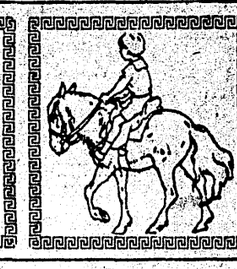
McCormick, who claims to be the country's oldest drummer, will celebrate his 89th birthday tomorrow and will be back on the job the first of next week.

He started on the road 64 years ago in Pennsylvania, selling sewing machines and making his towns on horseback. He has kept a record of traveling expenses ever since for trips that have taken him to all the principal cities of the world.

WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday

Edited by Eve C. Bradford



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By paying tribute to the memory and the greatness of George Washington, we not only honor him, but ourselves as well. In pausing to remark the strength, dignity and nobility of his name and character, we not only guard the precious plant of reverence, but we also prepare the soil wherein other seedlings of immortal virtue may take root.

TAMPERING WITH TRIFLES

By Judd Mortimer Lewis
Troublesome.

Yes, a little boy is troublesome—
If that is how you feel—
He wants new paper on his kite,
Wants you to oil his wheel,
He likes to come in where you are,
And to crowd in between
The lamp and you and shut the light
Off from your magazine.

A little boy is troublesome
Because he's proud of you;
He's proud of your approval
Of things he tries to do;
He is proud that you're his father,
And proud that he's your boy!
A pleasant look, a word from you
Fills his small heart with joy.

When he is troublesome you can
Tell him to run and play,
And not to always hang around
And bother you that way;
That way he can be weaned away
And can find things to do
That you won't have to bother with,
That won't impose on you.

There are two roads that he can take
One road up to the height
And one road leading downward, he
May chance to choose the right;
Of course to crowd him to a choice
Has not been your intent,
But if you do, and he goes right,
'Twill be an accident.

A HUNTING TRIP

Yesterday when I went hunting I came up to a big bunch of hogs. There was a bunch of little ones in the bed. I was playing with the little ones. A big hog got after me. I ran and tried to climb a tree but I was too frightened. I ran on and got over the fence.

I went on across the field. I was walking through the grass. A bunch of quail flew up right in front of me. They went like a swarm of bees. I was so frightened that I could not shoot at them. So I went home.

GRAY DULONEY.

THE BACKWATER.

It is awful to think
That the water has swollen from bank to bank,
The poor men work hard on the levees,
The negroes sing as they carry bags so heavy.
The old frogs play all day in the pool
While we are boat-riding to the school.
All over the water in the boats
Some people ride and get their goats.

LUCILLE ROY,
3rd Grade, Egypt School.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

In 1732 George Washington was born.
He played with all his toys and loved to blow a horn.
He loved to go a-hunting
And to listen to the wild hogs grunting.
He loved his games and toys.
And to play with the other boys.
This was George Washington.

J. T. HOPPER.
4th Grade, Mangham.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

George Washington was born February 22, 1732. His parents were well-to-do and he had a better chance for an education than did Abraham Lincoln. He studied hard and when his father died George took his father's place at the head of the house.

When he reached manhood he became a surveyor. Then our country went to war against England and he joined the army. He was made commnader-in-chief of the army. He was very brave.

George Washington was a Christian. Before going to a battle he always knelt down and prayed to God to take care of his men.

He married Martha Custis. She was a widow. He was kind to her children.

Washington was a great landowner. He made his home and farm beautiful.

The people asked him to be president. So he became the first president of the United States. He was one of our greatest presidents. He died in 1799 at the age of 67.

He was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen.

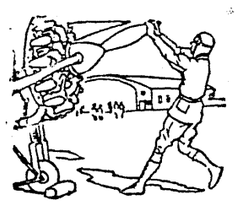
Written by:
HERMAN HOOVER,
JAMES ROGERS,
WILLIE LOIS THOMPSON,
Robinson School,
Dunn, La.

JENNIE WREN

Jennie Wren is a small bird that lives in the garden. She never thinks of building a nest until the radishes start to grow. Jennie Wren prefers a bird house for her home, or an old shoe. Jennie Wren's coat is brownish gray and her tail sticks straight up.

MABEL COLE, 4-A.

MY AIRPLANE RIDE.



One Sunday evening we decided to take an airplane ride. So we went out to the field. You could go all over town for the amount that you weighed. On the field was a big Ford plane that was taking up passengers. But first we had to be weighed. The big plane looked like a parlor inside. It held 20 persons. We took off and flew all over Monroe. We stayed up about half an hour. Then we came back to the field. Mother and Daddy promised we could go again some time.

FREDDIE GANN,
6-B, Barkdull Faulk School.

CHIEF RODDY

I want to congratulate Chief Roddy for being a nice chief for so many years. He is going to celebrate his twentieth anniversary. I like him for the kindness to the Barkdull Faulk School. He comes down often and gives fire drills. I hope he will be able to serve many more years.

His boys went to this school. Frank was the mayor of this school. He was always watching to see that no one got hurt or did anything wrong. Charles is at L. S. U. now, and not long ago he received a medal.

JOSEPHINE M'COOK.
Grade 6-B,
Barkdull Faulk School.

CURLS

"Oh, curls are very nice," says all mothers,
But I'd rather that curls were made for others.
They're awfully hard to wash, and take so long to dry,
And when they're combed it hurts enough to cry.
Curls are always pulled a lots by all brothers,
That's why I'd rather curls were made for others.

LUCILLE MOORE.
Fifth Grade.
Rhymes School, Girard, La

MY TRIP TO CUBA

Three years ago I went to Cuba with my mother, father, Mommey and Poppey. We started from New Orleans and crossed the Gulf of Mexico to Cuba. On the way over the Gulf. I had a lot of fun playing quoits and three or four other games. Near the end of the trip, which took three days, mother, father and I went to the pilot's room and saw how they make their way in a storm. We saw how they tell when a storm is coming and many other things.

We stayed in Cuba two weeks and had a lot of fun. We saw how they make cigars while we were there. One day we got in a launch and rode over to Moro Castle, which was famous in the Spanish-American war We had our pictures taken and then climbed the lighthouse. We saw an overhanging ledge where the guide said prisoners and traitors were thrown over during the war. They were eaten by sharks when they reached the water below. Later we were led through a vile smelling place where there were holes in the walls. The guide said you could see where the prisoners were put in these holes and buried alive with rocks. Later we heard a lecture. Finally we had to leave. I had a good time in Cuba and learned a lot besides having fun. I hope to go back some day.

BILLY BENDEL, 5-A.

I had a little monkey,
I sent him to the country.
I fed him milk and bread.
Along came Toto
And fed him cocoa,
And now my monkey is dead.

ROY KARNES, 3-B.

GREAT ONYX CAVE.

I went to see my grandmother last summer. While I was there we went to Great Onyx Cave. There were many things to see in it. The most beautiful of all was the flower gardens. We had a lovely time looking all through it.

DOROTHY WHITE, 3-B.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington was the first president of the United States.

Mt. Vernon was his home.

Martha Washington was George Washington's wife.

He was often called the "father of his country."

VAN SHEPARD,
Second Grade, Sherrouse School.

ON MY WAY TO SCHOOL

One beautiful March morning, I was going to school. I stopped along the road and gazed out upon the beautiful fields and meadows. While I was looking out upon the green meadows I thought to myself how beautiful the world was. I could hear the plowboy singing; his wonderful voice was pleasing to my ears. In a bush nearby a robin seemed to fill the whole world with joy. The cock was crowing to show his gladness that spring had come. The sun was shining upon the lake and made it sparkle so that it hurt my eyes. The little ducks were swimming upon the pond. The butterflies were fluttering about. I thought how wonderful the world must be.

J. T. HOPPER,
Fourth Grade.

MY PET RABBIT

I have a little pet rabbit. It is gray with white spots behind his ears. His name is Jacksnapper because he snaps at everything he sees. I have a little pen for him to sleep in at night but he eats all the straws that I put in his little pen.

NELLIE SHAVERS,
Barkdull Faulk School.

George Washington was the first president of the United States of America.

George Washington would be 200 years old if he were still living.

He was called the "Father of his Country."

Mt. Vernon was the name of his home.

Martha Washington was his wife's name and Nellie Curtis was his stepdaughter's.

BILLY WALKER,
Second Grade,
Sherrouse School.

IN SPRING

It is now getting close to March. The cock is crowing on top of the barn. The stream is flowing in the woods. The plowboy is plowing in the fields and singing. The reason he is singing is because it will soon be time to pick cotton and hoe. The birds are singing joyfully because they have hatched their eggs. The grass is getting green and the leaves are getting green, too. The farmer's wife is planting things in her garden. She planted cabbage, tomatoes and lots of other things. The mother's little girl is planting flowers. The sun is shining down on the lake. This is the sign that people like spring.

LUCILE DUNCAN,
Mangham High.

George Washington lived in a state named Virginia.

His house was called Mt. Vernon.

His house was on the Potomac River.

He was often called the "Father of his Country."

STEWART TODD,
Second Grade,
Sherrouse School.

When I was going to school one morning I had a bad scare. When I had passed a big bridge a rabbit jumped up from the bushes and ran across the road. It scared me so badly I nearly jumped out of my shoes.

When I got to the school I told my teacher about it. She laughed at me till she couldn't.

J. T. HOPPER,
4th Grade.

WHEN I WAS FRIGHTENED

I was frightened by a dog one day. He came across the road with a tin can tied to his trail. I ran into the house as fast as I could go.

In a few minutes daddy had the dog free. So the dog went away. I have never seen him anymore.

THELMERLINE JONES,
Age 9, Fourth Grade,
Mangham School.

SPOTTY'S BATH.

There was once a little dog named Spotty. He belonged to a little girl who sometimes forgot to give him water. One day the cook left the water running in the sink. Spotty was very thirsty for there was no water to drink. So he climbed on a stool standing near the sink. The water was very hot. When he touched the water it scared him so that he jumped and fell backwards into the sink. Spotty didn't like that bath very much.

JUANITA LIPPMIN, 3-A.

A rain drop can go so many places. It can go through the river valley or it can run down a mountain side to the Atlantic or Pacific Ocean.

Perhaps it could turn into snow or ice and the sun would melt it and draw it into the clouds and let it out to earth again.

BILLY ARMSTRONG,
3-A Grade,
Barkdull Faulk School.

THE RED BIRD.

The red bird is the bird I like best. The red bird lives mostly in the woods. He lives there I guess because he has not learned to trust pepole yet. His note is like a whistle. The red bird feeds on the buds of the trees. He lives south of the Great Lakes and stays all the year. The reasons he lives in the forest I guess is because his cardinal red coat shows best among the shadows of the thick foliage overhanging a brook.

BEN DOWNING, 4-A.

RAIN

Today it's very wet,
Tho' yesterday was dry;
Perhaps last night a Fairy upset
The Dipper in the sky.

JIMMIE CORNETT.

THE ROBIN.

The robin has a black head, a red breast, and a black tail with white under his tail, and white under his wings. The robin is helpful to us. He eats worms and other insects. He likes a bird bath, and also a drinking dish. He is about ten inches long from the tip of his tail to the tip of his bill. He does little mischief by eating strawberries and cherries. He builds his nest out of straw and mud. A small robins eats about 68 worms a day. Hard rains soften the mud walls of his nest and makes them fall.

VIRGINIA RUTLEDGE, 4-A.

THE LITTLE BIRD

One day when I was out in the yard I saw a little bird. It was a mother bird. The father bird was singing on a limb near the nest. The mother bird flew around in the yard and found a piece of string. The nest was made in a hole in a chinaberry tree. She put the string in the nest. After a while she sat on a limb nearby and began singing.

JEAN CALHOUN.
Grade 6-B.
Barkdull Faulk School.

MY HUNTING TRIP

One day last year my father and I went out hunting. We shot from the house and killed about three birds. All the rest flew away. We went out to get the birds, so when we got out there we saw a lame bird. We fed it and gave it a good place to fly with and plenty of air and sunshine, but with grief and sorrow it died.

BOBBY GEORGE, 4-A.

George Washington had a beautiful home. It was called Mt. Vernon.

His wife's name was Martha Washington.

His step-daughter was called Nellie Curtis.

JOYCE SIEGLE,
Second Grade, Sherrouse School.

THE MAD BEES

There was an old negro man who was working on a plantation plowing the field.

While all this was going on a man who owned the plantation named Mr. Crawford was out in the large yard under a tree resting. The goat was getting on top of a bee hive after some leaves which were on a vine. The bees got mad at the goat and got all over him. This made the goat run after the old negro man. They got all over him. There was a bad swarm around so no one could go out and no one could come out of the house and no one could come in because everyone outside had bees all over them.

by JEAN CALHOUN,
Grade 6-B,
Barkdull Faulk School.

When Washington was a boy,
He liked to play with his toy.
When his father was in town,
He cut the cherry tree down.

TACILE DUNCAN,
Grade 4.

A BAD SCARE

One day I was walking through the woods looking for hickorynuts. I stopped at a tree and looked up in the tree. I saw a big Panther. He had his big paws already to jump down on me and scratch me or eat me.

Then I went on through the woods until I came to a fence. I started to climb over it. When I heard something singing. It was a big rattlesnake in the bushes. I jumped from the fence with excitement. When I was rather afraid I went home and daddy went and killed the snake. He had 19 rattlers.

AGNES HEATH,
4th Grade, Mangham, La.

A HUNTING TRIP

Merrill Smith got an air rifle for Xmas. He is not at all a well hunter. One day he was hunting for blackbirds. He ran very fast; soon he came to a ditch he tried to jump it but he jumped into the ditch. He went over to Swayze's dairy and took off his clothes. He then hung them on the fence to dry. When they were dry he put them on and then went home.

A. MERRILL SMITH,
Barkdull Faulk School.

MARCH

Once upon a time I was going to school. It was a beautiful March morning. The sun shone brightly on the water and made it glitter like gold. The little birds sang. The cock crowed. It was such a pretty morning. The cattle were eating grass and would never raise their heads. There were about 40 feeding like one. The sky was so blue there wasn't a cloud in the sky. The trees were getting green. When I got to school I told my teacher about the pretty things I had seen on my way.

NELLIE RAE,
Fourth Grade.

THE ADVENTURES OF A RAIN DROP

Once a big cloud was floating through the air and it grew so heavy that it burst out raining. One little raindrop landed in the river and floated to the Pacific Ocean. It turned to a big wave and floated away.

The sun sucked the little raindrop into the sky again and it started raining again. The little drop rolled down a mountain side. There was a frost that night and the next morning the drop of rain was a piece of ice.

LOUISE WILLIAMS,
Barkdull Faulk School.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

One time there was a little boy. His name was George. He never told lies. He always told the truth. When he was a grown man, he went to the war. He was the first president of the United States. He was a very kind man. Every one loved him very much.

MYRTICE TATUM,
Third Grade,
Holly Ridge.

A LITTLE CAT

I have a little cat. His name is Bill. I feed him bread and milk. He likes to play with me. He is five years old. He is yellow and white. He is a bother.

ADDIE MAE SNELL,
Grade 2.

SCHOOL NEWS

This week our school is celebrating George Washington's birthday. This is his 20th anniversary. The Barkdull Faulk School is going to have a George Washington Play on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

In Mrs. Granberry's room we have a big picture of George Washington.

In the front of the school there is a big flag.

MARTHA ANN MOORE,
6-B Grade,
Barkdull Faulk School.

THE JAPANESE

The Japanese are very fond of pretty things. Their houses are made of bamboo and paper. Their gardens are full of flowers of all kinds. They have a pond in the garden with a pretty colored bridge over it also.

When the Japanese walk over the bridge the reflection shows in the water of their beautiful painted kimonos.

JEAN TERZIA,
Grade 6-B,
Barkdull Faulk School.

I have a little boat,
And does it float?
It rides the waves
A lot of days.

JAMES BROTHERS, 5-A.

OUR RAFT

Yesterday Charles Evans, Carl Weaver, Joe Villanti and myself put a raft in a ditch close to my house. It wasn't any bridge there. We would jump across the ditch on the raft. Carl jumped on the raft once and it sank. The water came above Carl's shoes and socks. Charles pushed Carl in once and Carl landed on his knees.

ROBERT ROGERS COURTNEY,
Barkdull Faulk School.

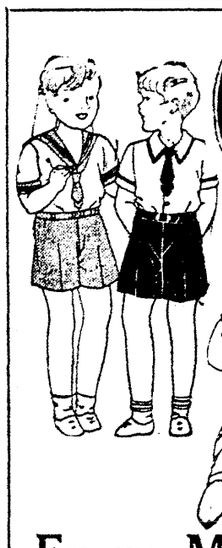
VISIT TO MY AUNT'S

I went to my aunt's Christmas holidays at 1 o'clock. When we arrived there we went to the park and stayed until 2 o'clock. We saw two tame bears. A man was playing with them. We petted them on the head. We went in swimming. Then at 5 o'colck we went home.

MARJORIE HART,
5-A Grade,
Barkdull Faulk School.

Jane is waiting for her father. He will milk the goats. Her mother will make rich cheese of the milk. Jane's father will not take all the milk. He will leave plenty for the kids. He wishes them to grow big and strong.

MABEL LEE SHEPARD,
Barkdull Faulk School, 3-B.



Opening

Children's Department

Monday, Feb. 29

Every Mother and Her Children are Expected to Visit Us Sometime Monday

After many requests, at last we have opened in this shop a children's department that will surprise every mother who sees it. Complete in every detail, frocks and suits for every occasion, cute, pert, pretty in silks and washables.

The loveliest of styles and colors . . . made of vat-dyed and Fruit-of-the-loom Cloth. A new one for any that fade.

Price won't worry you when you see this brand new 1932 stock which gives you an idea of just how *much* value you get for so little *money*.

Hand-made, smocking, embroidery, lace, and the dainty things that all children like and that mothers adore.

AGES Girls 1 to 9 Boys 1 to 10 Misses 10 to 16

STYLE SHOPPE

117 DeSiard St. Mrs. Effie Allen, Mgr.

AGES Girls 1 to 9 Boys 1 to 10 Misses 10 to 16

JOIN US . . .

This is a poor time to wait for business to drop in without special urging.

In fact, it simply will not do it—as many have learned, to their sorrow.

Business must be pulled the way you want it to go —and the most effective force is printing.

Won't You Join Us? If You Do
We'll Both be Much Better for It.

Blank Books

Cash Books

Court Record Forms

All Special Ruled Forms

on that next order for printing

Phone 4800

Get Our Prices Before Placing the Order

Monroe Printing Company

Phone 4800. JACK BOYER, Mgr.

PRINTERS :-: RULERS :-: BINDERS

TAXPAYERS FORM OWN ASSOCIATION

Louisiana Group Organizes With Intent to Aid Cutting Public Costs

With the announced intention "to aid, encourage and promote the reduction of public expenses and taxes in the state of Louisiana and its political subdivisions," as a primary interest, the Louisiana Taxpayers Association, organized in New Orleans last week, will soon be in a position to "push the work energetically," O. M. Grisham, Monroe member of the board of directors, said last night.

"We have not formulated definite plans as yet," Mr. Grisham said, "but intend to do so at a meeting in the near future. Then we intend to push forward our program as fast as possible. While I cannot say now what our program will be in Ouachita Parish, definite announcements will be forthcoming later."

All classes of taxpayers are eligible to membership in the association, which proposes to co-operate with state, parish and local officials to effect a reduction of expenses and taxes, or at least to avoid increases.

Other purposes of the association, as stated in the charter, are "to accumulate and disseminate information in regard to tax matters generally, and especially upon questions of administration, and to co-operate with public officials in tax matters."

The organization, it was announced, "will function on the theory that office-holders are on the level and are doing their duty." The formation of the association, it was explained, is the outcome of the report of the Louisiana Tax Commission in 1922, at which time "closer scrutiny by taxpayers of proposed taxes" and a "study of questions relating to assessment and taxation" were recommended.

Similar organizations will be organized in each parish, with which the state association will co-operate, employing a staff or research men and tax experts who will be available for any community which may request their services.

Directors of the association are: J. S. Atkinson, Shreveport; P. A. Bloomer, Fisher; E. H. Bostick, Amite; W. B. Few, Montrose; O. M. Grisham, Monroe; Henry Hardtner, Alexandria; Q. T. Hardtner, Urania; O. E. Hodge, Ruston; W. H. Hodges, Jr., Elmgrove; Clara A. Huge, New Orleans; Walter J. Jung, New Orleans; George Long, New Orleans; W. H. McLellan, New Orleans; George Madison, Bastrop; J. L. Onorato, New Orleans; A. B. Paterson, New Orleans; J. L. Pitts, Alexandria; Francis W. Scott, Shreveport; Glenn L. Shadow, Ruston; C. C. Sheppard, Clarks, and Harry P. Sneed, New Orleans.

Officers are C. C. Sheppard, of Clarks, president; A. B. Paterson, of New Orleans, vice-president; J. S. Atkinson, of Shreveport, vice-president; George Long, of New Orleans, treasurer; Miss C. A. Huge, of New Orleans, secretary.

BERNICE HIGH SCHOOL'S SENIORS PRESENT PLAY

BERNICE, Feb. 27 (Special)—The senior play, "The Little Creole Girl," presented by the Senior Class at the Bernice High School Friday night, made a big hit with a large audience. The play was well cast and each character showed ability, as well as training. Dan Watson and Karl Aiken as commedians brought continued applause.

The costumes were true types of the "long ago." The choruses were especially good.

The cast:

Old Ned, a colored servant....Carl Aiken
Rose, Pilot Farley's adopted daughter.....Ruth Greene
Richard St. John, a young sugar planter.....Grady Farrar
Simon Scudder, Pilot Farley's overseer.....Van H. Burns
Holly Timms, a shady lawyer from New Orleans.....Key Welch
Jack Martin, a friend of Scudder's from New Orleans..Troy Shackelford
Martha St. John, Richard's sister.....Alma Goss
Monty Gray, a friend of Richard's from the North.....Houston Bailey
Pilot Robert Farley, pilot on the good steamer "Eclipse" and owner of the "Sans Souci" sugar plantation.....George B. Grafton
Judy, Old Ned's wife and the best cook in Louisiana...Doris Wainwright
Marquis De La Tour, of Bordeaux, France.....Dan Watson
Bruce MacDougal, a country sheriff.....Van Pratt
Sixteen Chorus Girls
Mixed Chorus—Seven Boys, Seven Girls

LIQUOR IS FOUND IN AUTO AFTER CRASH, COPS SAY

W. A. Leonard, 2611 South Grand Street, was held under arrest by police last night, after a quantity of liquor had allegedly been found in his car by police who investigated a wreck, in which his car struck a car driven by John Hall, negro, at DeSiard and Eighteenth Streets.

Officers said a companion was with Leonard at the time of the wreck, but escaped. Leonard claimed he was not driving when the crash occurred.

Addie Smith, negro woman who was with Hall, was slightly injured in the wreck.

STAMP CLUB MEETS.

The Monroe Stamp Collectors Club met yesterday afternoon at its regular hour in the Recreational office on Wood Street. Woodrow Hodges opened the meeting with a talk and review of pictures of Washington, especially the printings presented on the Bi-Centennial stamps from a half cent to ten cents. Adoulphe Woif gave an enumeration of the many places and things named after Washington, while Sherick Bogan closed the program by reading two poetry selections. The foreign stamp group will render the program next week.

Wet Weather Brings on Sickness
KEEP YOUR FEET DRY—
WE DO SHOE REPAIRING
NORTH SECOND STREET Electric SHOE SHOP

CIRCUS EVANGELIST

Rev. "Doc" Waddell, sky pilot of show lots and chaplain of shows and show folk, tonight at 8 o'clock, will speak at a meeting in Salvation Army Hall. He will deliver his sermon, "Sawdust and Spangles," this morning at 9:40. Reverend Waddell will address the Sadler Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church in the Hotel Monroe this afternoon, at 2, will find Waddell and church workers at the Louisiana Training School. He will deliver there his prison sermon. At the Grand Chapter of Eastern Star to be i nsession here this week Rev. Waddell will attend as a past grand patron from Ohio.

ENROLLMENT OPEN IN NIGHT CLASSES

Those Who Wish to Take Up Studies May Register Tomorrow Evening

Enrollment for night classes at the Neville High School will be held Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, C. E. Kenney, principal, announced last night.

Persons who intend to enroll for instruction, and those interested in taking work, are asked to confer with Mr. Kenney at his office during those hours, and to plan their courses with the instructors in bookkeeping, typewriting, shorthand, interior decorating, home economics, mechanical drawing, automechanics and other subjects, who will be at the building at that time to outline courses to those interested or contemplating a course of study.

Other subjects, including electrical work, business English, French and Spanish, will be included in the curriculum, Mr. Kenney said, and high school credit will be given at the completion of the course.

"Our intention," Mr. Kenney said last night, "is to conduct a school open to everyone, no matter what age. We want everyone interested in this night school to apply, for it is open to all classes of people, and it is our intention to solve the educational needs of this community, providing whatever courses of work the community demands."

"The subjects already contemplated," he said, "are not all which will be taught. Civics, social studies, occupational studies, mathematics, other English courses and all branches of high school work will be offered in our night school if a number of students sufficient to warrant our doing so enroll for those subjects. Competent instructors will be secured, and every educational need of the community will be met."

Mr. Kenney pointed out that the school would be of particular value to employed persons who had not had the opportunity to finish their educations, and could not do so now, because of their hours of work. "We feel there is a real need for such a school here," he said, "among the tradespeople of Monroe."

A tuition fee of $5 for each course will be charged, he said, and classes will be held three times each week, for a period of 10 weeks.

Persons who have educational problems, Mr. Kenney said, are urged to confer with him next Monday evening at the high school, relative to working out an educational program which will be profitable.

MONROE

(Continued from First Page)

P. O. Morrison, et al: Section 51, Twp. 18, consideration of $20.

H. C. Cole Estate: N½ of Section 42, Twp. 18, consideration of $23.

Austin Company, Inc.: N½ of NE¼, Section 8, Twp. 18, consideration of $74.

W. C. Feazel: NE¼ of NE¼, Section 18, Twp. 19, consideration of $13.50.

Julius Lemle: N½ of SE¼, and portion of NE¼ of Section 18, Twp. 19, consideration $61.50.

Consumers Gas Company, Inc.: S½ of SE¼, Section 18, Twp. 19, consideration $40.50.

F. M. Standley: NE¼, and NE¼ of SE¼, Section 19, Twp. 19, consideration of $93.50.

Estate of F. F. Frierson: SW¼ of Section 24, and NW¼ of Section 29, in Twp. 19, consideration of $304.

Theo. F. Terzia: N½ of SW¼, and SE½ of SW¼ of Section 29, Twp. 19, consideration of $81.50.

TO HELP KINDERGARTEN

In order to raise money for the needs of the local colored kindergarten, which has become overcrowded since the appearance of spring and is in desperate need of money, three little girls have entered in a popularity contest which will close March 14. Tickets are on sale and the money goes toward the operation of the kindergarten. The little girls in the contest are; Beatrice Mildred Miller, Fannie Lee Allen and Thelma Gray. The public is urged to assist in the work.

COTTON GROUP TO BE REORGANIZED

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27 (AP)—After two years of operation of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, its directors and officials of the Federal Farm Board, the parent organization, will meet here this week for reorganization of the continung work of the association.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the directors of the state co-operative associations will meet with the directors of the American Cotton Co-operative Association for the formulation of future policies and renewal of contracts for state co-operative cotton handled by the association.

During the balance of the week the co-operative will sponsor a nation-wide meeting of cotton handling and marketing to be addressed by cotton co-operative officials and leaders from every cotton growing section of the country. In addition, farm extension workers generally have been invited.

Both Alexander Legge, former chairman of the Federal Farm Board, and James C. Stone, present chairman, will speak, as well as Carl Williams, cotton member of the Farm Board, and E. F. Creekmore, general manager of the American Cotton Co-operative Association.

Among others to make addresses at the convention are: U. B. Blalock, president of the Acca and general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative Association; J. E. Connell, president of the Georgia association; R. J. Murray, of the Texas; A. D. Stewart, educational director of the Mississippi association; N. C. Williamson, president of the Louisiana; John C. Thorne, of North Carolina; A. B. Kobs, of Oklahoma, and C. G. Henry, general manager of the Mid-South Cotton Growers Association.

Another prominent speaker will be A. F. Lever, of Columbia, S. C., former chairman of the agricultural committee of the House of Representatives and author of the Smith Lever law.

The American Cotton Co-operative Association, since its organization, has handled more than 5,000,000 bales of cotton, including 1,300,000 bales for the Cotton Stabilization Corporation. There are 207,000 cotton growers who are members of the eleven state or regional associations which constitute the national organization.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS

A program of old-time negro spirituals will be presented at the Casino Amusement Park Monday night by the Community Glee Club, an organization composed of members of the negro churches of the city. Proceeds from the program will be used to aid indigent families and needy. Besides negro spirituals, which originated in the days of slavery, other numbers consisting of plantation melodies and lively jubilees will be on the program.

FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services of Mrs. Erie A. Pickering, 73, of Ward Five were held yesterday afternoon at her home. She was buried in the Hasley Cemetery.

29th DAY VALUES comes once in 4 years seldom seen once in 14 years

ONE DAY ONLY

29 Special Items of timely style-right merchandise you both need and want are specially priced for the 29th of February, the day that comes but once in four years. Values such as these seldom come but once in 14 years. So be on hand Monday when the doors open and share in these exceptional values on every floor of The Palace.

Entire Stock $2.95 HATS $2.29
NEW SPRING HATS... new straw... plenty of black... plenty of colors, all at one low price.
—SECOND FLOOR

Newest Spring Dresses $9.29
Not a special purchase... not old dresses either, but as a certain national advertiser expresses it, "The Cream of the Crop." Brand new Palace quality, Palace styled dresses in new fabrics... new colors... new styles that are popular now. Styles and colors for the young miss or the matron... the finest dresses we ever have been able to offer at $9.29. So be here early Monday.

Linen Kerchiefs
For Women—Monday Only
6 for 29c
Women's linen handkerchiefs are attractively embroidered and excellent value at 6 for 29c.
—STREET FLOOR

Linen Huck Towels
Pure linen, size 18x33 inches
29c
Yes, pure linen with hemstitched colored hems. Beautiful patterns and places for monogram.
—STREET FLOOR

Spring Handbags
Of Genuine Leather
$2.29
New trimming, too, of bakelite or metal. Fully lined and fitted.
—STREET FLOOR

New Spring Dresses
Priced far below their worth
$5.29
Early Spring dresses, taken from our regular stocks and greatly reduced. Palace style and Palace quality.
—SECOND FLOOR

Group Jewelry
Underpriced for Monday
29c
Beads... bracelets... earbobs, all that formerly sold for much more.
—STREET FLOOR

Fabric Gloves
Women's sizes 6 to 8
$1.29
Black, brown or navy hand stitched with white are smart for Spring wear.
—STREET FLOOR

Women's Shoes
Palace Quality—For Monday
$1.29
Special group of women's straps, pumps and oxfords taken from our regular stocks. Broken sizes.
—STREET FLOOR

All-Silk Hose
Kayser or Phoenix
2 pairs $2.29
Silk chiffon, 45 gauge, picot tops, sizes 8 to 10. Nine new Spring shades.
—STREET FLOOR

Embroidered Batiste
New Colors—Many Patterns
2 yards $1.29
Soft finish, all-over embroidered batiste in white, ecru, pink, beige, nile green and blue. 2 yards $1.29.
—STREET FLOOR

Linen Lunch Sets
7 Pieces—Cloth, 6 Napkins
$1.29
54x64-inch cloth, with colored border, and six 13-inch napkins with colored borders to match. Special $1.29.
—STREET FLOOR

New Cretonnes
Sunfast—Tubfast
29c yard
New shipment of cretonne suitable for slip covers in new patterns and colors
—FOURTH FLOOR

Group Quality Silks
Taken from our regular stocks
$1.29 yard
Values to $1.79. Printed flat crepe, printed chiffons, crepe back satins, plain chiffons, georgettes, flat crepe.
—STREET FLOOR

Boys' New Shirts
Dress and Polo Style
$1.29
Dress shirts of fine broadcloth and polo shirts of cotton mercerized mesh.
—FIFTH FLOOR

Boys' Wash Suits
Kaynee—Jack Tar
$1.29
Nationally known brands of fine broadcloth trimmed in contrasting colors.
—FIFTH FLOOR

Girls' Wash Frocks
Cinderella Brand—Special
$1.29
Half sleeves styles in new prints, in sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14 years. Beautifully tailored and trimmed.
—FIFTH FLOOR

Infants' Creepers
Fine Broadcloth
$1.29
Many are hand-made. All are of fine broadcloth in white or pastel shades.
—FIFTH FLOOR

Boys' Fancy Shorts
Fine Broadcloth—Very Special
29c
Boys' printed broadcloth shorts with elastic inserts in the waist band. Special Monday only 29c.
—FIFTH FLOOR

Girls' Spring Frocks
Flat Crepes— Prints
$5.29
Brand-new Spring dresses in new colors and color combinations as well as styles the young miss 7 to 14 will like.
—FIFTH FLOOR

Group of Hats
$1.95 Values—New Styles
$1.29
New Spring styles.. plenty of black... colors also, in dull or shiny straw.
—ECONOMY THIRD FLOOR

Infants' New Dresses
Hand Made and Embroidered
$1.29
Infants' fine quality batiste dresses are hand made and hand embroidered. Special for Monday only, $1.29.
—FIFTH FLOOR

New Pillow Cases
Standard Count—64 Sq.
2 for 29c
Fine quality standard count muslin, 64 square, means quality at low price.
—ECONOMY THIRD FLOOR

81x90-in. Sheets
Midwood Brand
2 for $1.29
A new low price for sheets of 64 square standard count muslin.
—ECONOMY THIRD FLOOR

New Spring Dresses
New Prints—Of Quality Rayon
$2.29
Don't judge them by their price... you'd underestimate them. See them—you'll acclaim them values.
—ECONOMY THIRD FLOOR

Rayon Undies
Best value we've ever seen
29c
Fine quality run resist and flat rayon bloomers, panties, step-ins, teddies.
—ECONOMY THIRD FLOOR

20x44 Bath Towels
Heavy Weight Double Thread
2 for 29c
Pure white, heavy weight double thread bath towels with colored borders are size 20x44 inches. 2 for 29c.
—ECONOMY THIRD FLOOR

Banded Glassware
Gold Band—Reg. $5.48 Value
6 for $3.29
Just the stock on hand... no orders taken at this price, and this price lasts for one day only. So get your share.
—STREET FLOOR

Charge Purchases will appear on Statements of APRIL 1st.

THE P Palace Mason Bros.—Proprietors

50c Kleenex
Special for Monday Only
29c

These items on sale at these prices one day only

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

THE GASOLINE SALES TAX

An official of the American Petroleum Institute, Mr. Paul E. Hadlick, made an address before a Kiwanis Club in the North the other day on the subject of "The Gasoline Sales Tax." The speaker said some pertinent things about the alarming growth of taxation on motor fuel. Of course, Mr. Hadlick was talking on behalf of his own business, but what he had to say has a definite interest to every user of gasoline. Excerpts from his speech have been made public in Monroe, and they will bear quoting.

There are those who fear the time is not far distant when all motorists will be paying more in taxes than he does for gasoline, according to Mr. Hadlick. He explains thus: "The average retail price of gasoline in 50 representative cities today is only 13 cents a gallon, as compared with 30 cents back in 1919. That is one reason why it has been possible to raise tax rates without opposition. The present average state tax, four cents, represents an assessment of 30.8 per cent upon the retail price of the fuel, and is equal nearly to the wholesale price of the commodity. Three-fourths of the states actually are getting more in tax revenue from each gallon of gasoline than does the man who puts gasoline in your car at the filling station. Two-thirds of the states get as much as or more than the wholesaler or refiner who makes the commodity. Last summer in some sections of this country gasoline sold for 10 cents a gallon and carried a seven-cent tax, an assessment of 70 per cent. In other sections it sold for five cents a gallon and carried a five-cent tax, an assessment of 100 per cent. Not so long ago in one section the fuel was selling for eight and one-half cents a gallon retail plus nine and one-half cents in pyramided state, county and city taxes, a total assessment of around 112 per cent."

Mr. Hadlick points out that gasoline taxes are usually levied ostensibly for highway purposes, but there is a growing tendency for diversion of the revenues from their originally intended use. Florida, Georgia and Texas use this money for schools, Alabama for sea walls and text books, Louisiana for port and dock board expenses, and Maryland for oyster farms. New Mexico's motorists finance a state fish hatchery. Motorists in New Jersey are paying for state buildings, purchasing watersheds and supporting a state department. Oklahoma, Wisconsin, and other states have used gasoline tax income for unemployment relief. Some of the gasoline tax income of counties and communities also goes into roads; the rest is applied to the cost of government, salaries, pensions, parks, libraries, celebrations, advertising, bathing beaches, wharves, and what not.

These are worthy projects, but this is class taxation for the specific purpose of financing highways. No state has as yet all the roads it can use. In fact only half the states have as much as 10,000 miles of paved highways. And less than half employ income from general property taxes for road purposes. The gasoline tax inherently is so lucrative that there is little excuse for a continued increase in rate, and no justification whatever for diverting the income from this class levy to purposes other than highways. Experience has shown that when the tax fully is collected enough revenue is provided to meet the highway expenses of the states. The fact that certain states draw upon this road money for other projects may be considered as indicative the tax produces more money than they can spend upon highways, and consequently should be reduced.

Louisiana, in common with other states, will be called on to give serious consideration to this problem of adding to the burdens of the motorist in increased taxation. Legislators who meet next May will be obliged to study the question carefully, and the manner in which the situation is being met in other states will afford a fruitful field for investigation.

A NEW BEGGING RACKET

The magazine Variety prints a dispatch from Hollywood that is surely one of the oddest of all the news stories produced by the depression. It is a story telling how panhandlers in the film capital have taken to hiring women and children to act as "supporting cast" for beggars.

It works like this: a beggar will engage a woman and child and will take them along as he goes down the street asking for quarters. Men who would ordinarily give him nothing grow soft-hearted when they see his supposed wife and child, and shell out liberally. The beggar, Variety says, can average from $10 to $14 a day in profit, after paying his "assistant" $4 a day.

The chief moral to be drawn from this little tale is: Don't give money to street beggars. Make your contribution to a regular charitable organization and let it do the rest.

The Stimson Doctrine

(Editorial from the Birmingham Post

Again America has assumed moral leadership in world affairs. Secretary of State Stimson's declaration on policy in defense of the peace treaties violated by Japan is an expression of statesmanship. It throws the weight of the United States not only against the Japanese militarists, but against the imperialists and militarists of oher counries.

Never since the World War has the international crisis been so grave. If the peace treaties are worthless in the Far East, they are worthless in the rest of the world. If Japan can tear up those treaties with the consent of the powers today, then tomorrow any other power can shoot its way through the Kellogg pact and other treaties.

In this emergency the European powers are acting almost as though no treaties existed. They are silent, or when they speak their words are so weak that Japan is encouraged to continue her madness. They are slowing down the peace processes of the League of Nations, which is functioning chiefly because of the pressure of the small nations.

It is now clear that one of the reasons for the early timidity of the United States in facing this crisis was the knowledge that powerful forces in Great Britain and France were backing Japanese militarism. There are even ugly reports that some interests in England and France would welcome an American-Japanese war.

Whatever the truth or lack of truth of these reports, it is open fact that Great Britain and France have failed to support the pro-treaty policy laid down by the United States in its Jan. 7 note to Japan, and now reaffirmed and amplified in Secretary Stimson's letter to Chairman Borah, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

It is also a fact that if the British and French governments will follow America's leadership in defense of the world's peace machinery, Japan in the end will be forced to conform to those treaties.

Therefore the Stimson declaration is more than a solemn warning to other nations who may think that treaties can be broken without cost. It is at the same time a challenge to Great Britain and France to come to the aid of those treaties, or take the responsibility with Japan for the world chaos which may result. Referring to the American declaration of Jan. 7, refusing to recognize the legality of any action or agreement violating the treaties, Secretary Stimson puts responsibility for the future on Great Britain and France in these words:

"If a similar decision should be reached and a similar position taken by the other governments of the world, a caveat will be placed upon such action which, we believe, will effectively bar the legality hereafter of any title or right sought to be obtained by pressure or treaty violation, and which, as has been shown by history in the past, will eventually lead to the restoration to China of rights and titles of which she may have been deprived."

The United States, if the other powers will cooperate, can outlaw Japan and the fruits of Japanese conquest. An outlawed nation in the end cannot live alone; soon or late it must return the loot and make restitution to be received back into the friendship and commerce of the family of nations.

Secretary Stimson is not calling the nations to military war against Japan. He is calling for a moral united front of the world, which will turn the guns of Japanese militarism back upon itself for its own destruction. If that moral united front will not stop the Japanese conquest, an international diplomatic and economic boycott will do so. Secretary Stimson does not name those possible weapons, but the inference of his declaration is that the United States is prepared to defend the peace machinery with more than words—if only the other powers will help.

That, in our judgment, is the right policy, the effective policy. Since Japan began her conquest last September, the Scripps-Howard newspapers have urged this policy to which Secretary Stimson has now given such emphatic expression.

We believe all the prestige and the power of American public opinion and the government is behind the Stimson doctrine. It is a new charter of Chinese liberty and the open door in the Far East. It is a decree to enforce the Kellogg treaty outlawing war everywhere.

War cannot be outlawed by statements alone. But so long as the United States, the most powerful nation on earth, upholds the Stimson doctrine, the nations will not lack leadership toward a warless world.

New Democratic Situation

(Editorial from the Kansas City Star.)

The present stage of the preconvention campaign of the Democratic candidates for the nomination for president reveals the familiar situation in presidential politics of an outstanding candidate and an alliance among lesser candidates to head off the leader and throw the prize into an open arena to be scrambled for by the allies.

The campaign has taken on that definite aspect with the entry into the lists of Mr. Smith, who, whether on his own behalf or that of other candidates, has unmistakably revealed a purpose to black the nomination of Governor Roosevelt if he can. Only the event will show whether Smith's course was taken with a view to his own possible chances for the nomination or whether on conviction that the nomination of any candidate, other than Roosevelt, would be better for the party; but in any case his action has brought about the situation here indicated.

It now is Roosevelt against a numerous and aggressive field, with Smith leading the onset marshaling Baker, Ritchie and Garner as his first-line support, and with Lewis of Illinois, Byrd of Virginia, Robinson of Arkansas, Murray of Oklahoma, Reed of Missouri, White of Ohio and other favorite sons forming the reserve. These allied forces have the task of holding away from Roosevelt in the convention the 385 delegates that will constitute a third of its membership, thus preventing the New York governor from obtaining the two-thirds necessary to a nomination. This "sewing up" of a third of the delegates is sought to be accomplished in two ways—first by sending as many delegates as possible to the convention bound by instructions to vote for candidates other than Roosevelt, and, second, by keeping as many others as possible from being instructed for him.

This divided strategy is for application in different states where the problem of the anti-Roosevelt allies differs. In states where Roosevelt is strong and his supporters are seeking instructed delegates for him, the allied forces cry loudly that instructions are undemocratic and tend to make a convention that is not "open" or "free" and therefore incapable of exercising the judgment necessary to the nomination of the best candidate. But in states which have favorite sons, or, lacking such candidates, are open to contest against Roosevelt, the allies find it is quite democratic to instruct delegates for others. The extension of this strategy in the convention will be for allied support of the unit rule—the rule permitting the majority of the delegation to cast the entire vote of the delegation—where the rule operates against Roosevelt, and to oppose its aplication where split delegations are in his favor.

There is reason to suppose the new animation in the anti-Roosevelt drive was supplied by eastern Democratic conservatism with which the Smith-Raskob leadership of the party is closely identified. That conservatism represents busines and financial interets that are apprehensive of Roosevelt's alleged radicalim, or at least of that of his supporters, both Democratic and Republican, in the West. In the Democratic party that radicalism is represented by Senator Wheeler of Montana and in the Republican party by Senator Norris of Nebraska. The latter has not concealed his purpose to support Roosevelt, if nominated, as against President Hoover.

The Eastern business and financial interests that represent Democratic conservatism in that part of the country do not want a candidate with that sort of following. They would take Baker or Ritchie—they would even take Garner, though they would prefer not to take a candidate from the South—or almost any one of the favorite sons before they would take Roosevelt. These are the elements that have shaped the new situation that dates from Smith's entry into the field. Not until the results are known in the early primary states where Roosevelt and the allies will meet head-on can it be known what effect the conservative strategy is having.

If the anti-Rooseveltians find encouragement in the results in those states their hopes for a deadlocked convention and the nomination of one of the allies will rise in new flight and their efforts will be redoubled. Their forces are not greatly concerned with the Roosevelt strength in the Northwest, but if the big electoral states in the East and the middle West choose delegates pledged to the allies or send delegations unpledgd, there will be every prospect of a convention fight that will uphold the best Democratic traditions and of the possible emergence of a dark horse in the end.

Howe About Everything

By E. W. Howe

No man sincerely believes honesty in the best policy who has not been whipped for dishonesty. All honesty is established by practical discovery that it is finally more profitable and agreeable than dishonesty. All wisdom is established by ventures into folly, as health rules are established by suffering from ill health. . . . How did you learn to properly spell words? By spelling them wrong, of course, and being laughed at. When you were born you didn't know anything. What you know now you have learned from experience; what you learn hereafter will come in the same way.

No one is (no one should be) entirely honest and candid. A certain genteel falsehood is as necessary as truth itself. But where a man may not tell the truth in his words, he should tell it in his acts; if he goes around a dangerous mudhole, instead of wading through it, it is sufficient teaching that he has been in mudholes, and found them disagreeable. Impudent people may ask questions they have no right to ask, or expect to be truthfully answered; it is your right not to answer them—perhaps to knock them down.

Modernism, says one man, is nothing more than a phase of decay; at any rate, it is strongly reminiscent of the decadent periods of Greece and Rome.

I am especially interested in a certain town, and intimately know the men who help or harm it. Its people are respectable, if poor; bank failures have not so far impoverished and disgraced its citizens. . . . The credit belongs to a stingy old man who has for years been a target of abuse: of whom young spenders have long said: "The death of that old devil would be a blessing. He has retarded the growth of the town." . . . Yet this old devil's common sense saved the town. He has not been able to save all the dunces going down for the third time, but he has saved a lot of them, and who have only hurled insults at him for their rescue. The old fogies, the stingy men, are lately becoming heroes.

Ordinary human conversation means as little as cackling in a poultry yard. But occasionally an unusual man says something worth while adding to your education. John Dewey, professor of philospohy at Columbia University, says: "The most sacred responsibility of a man's life is to endeavor to think well." . . . The man who thinks best is most apt to get the best bargain in all his transactions. And to think well one must have the soundest education available. Educate yourself, be a king, and reign over your mind and body.

The world is in more than the usual trouble because the rebellion against good advice is more general than ever before. Good advice is only the wisdom of the ages handed down from generation to generation, and so generally admitted it is taught in every family and school. But the people have never liked it, and they like it less now than ever before.

I have never personally known a man to continue a big drunk until it killed him. Always my drunken acquaintances have become sick, quit, suffered a period of bust head, and acknowledged that they were fools. . . . We have all been bad children, and are now being whipped; we have all been drunk, and what we have now is the sobering bust head.

The late Frank Harris hated anyone who had more sense than he had, and therefore hated pretty much everybody. In a book issued after his death, Harris is specially bitter toward Bernard Shaw, a master writer, which Harris never was. Harris says that in a thousand years Shaw will be unknown, except that Rodin made a bust of him; that Shaw's life as a dramatist ended after the writing of the play called "St. John"; that his last play, "The Apple Cart," was surely written by a dead man. . . . Very amusing abuse, but it did not originate with Harris, and is untrue. Shaw's genius is not estimated from his plays, but from his general writing; I have never seen one of his plays, and regard him as the most capable writer now living; I had not heard before that Rodin made a bust of him, but Shaw will live longer in the future than Rodin. Shaw is famous because of his enormous common sense, and no one can show much of that in making a saint out of a peasant woman.

Shaw wrote plays as pot boilers; his unusual common sense was exhibited in an occasional paragraph in newspaper writing. These paragraphs will be collected, and give him a place in the hall of fame nearer the front than that occupied by any other writer now living.

A late book is devoted to twenty-two different authors, all of them famous except one. The unknown man's contribution is the best; the poorest, that by Albert Einstein, the most famous man now writing.

For a long time I have been interested in one Francois Villon, a Frenchman who lived in the Fifteenth Century. One of many things written about him is that he was the exact opposite of a sentimentalist. As a matter of cold fact he was a perfect type of sentimentalist; for the first thing taught by sound material fact is that a man should have thoughts of Villon's villainies only as an old man has thoughts of love: in his head, and not attempt to practice them.

In youth Villon was perfectly trained for the sentimental life; highly educated in the most famous university of his time—he and his companions founded the students rioting still persisting over the world to its shame. The university he attended was founded and governed by the church. The patient uncle who placed and maintained Villon in the institution intended him for a Bishop. Instead, he became vagrant, thief, murderer, and the most notable poet of his time. The date and circumstances of his death are unknown. Being ordered out of Paris when old, lame, bald, ragged and hungry, he was not heard of again.

Somehow this man caught the world's fancy, and he is almost as famous as Byron. Nor was his poetry less noble: critics praise his verse as highly as they praise any man's. His greatest work was his will, known as the Little and the Great Testament. He had only imaginary gifts to give, but in distributing them expressed his debased notions of life. He despised decent women and men, the clean, peaceful country, and liked only the filth and immoralities of Paris.

Another of his poems is devoted to the language of the thieves with whom he associated. It is related he once talked morality to a gathering of them. They thought it a fine bit of irony, whereupon he roared in drunken frenzy he meant every word of it: that he and they were fools because of their bad habits. He left no other decent words to posterity.

Another of his poems was called "A Song of Dead Ladies." The reader will recognize this as a tribute to his loves of the past. In one such adventure he and a woman with a twisted nose kept a disorderly house, and often quarreled over the receipts: Villon whipped many of the women he knew, and was often arrested for such brawls.

A huge book devoted to his life has been issued by the Literary Guild of America: "Francois Villon, by D. B. Wyndham Lewis, with preface by Hilare Belloc." If you are a real literary vagrant, it will afford you shame, chuckles, and profound interest. You will study its maps, appendices, footnotes, and wonder again that literature is so trifling and so interesting.

Japanese "Prints"!

Important Phases of Louisiana Law Not Generally Understood

(Published through the co-operation of the Louisiana State Bar Association and the Louisiana Press Association to disseminate information about laws affecting people in their daily lives, to encourage the study of constitutional government and to cherish public respect for the courts.)

Federal Criminal Law and Its Administration

Louisiana is divided into two federal judicial districts, the Eastern District, in which court is regularly held by Judge Wayne Borah at New Orleans and at Baton Rouge, and the Western District, in which court is regularly held by Judge Ben C. Dawkins, at Shreveport, Monroe, Alexandria, Opelousas and Lake Charles. The dividing line between the two districts is, roughly speaking, the Atchafalaya River. The Western District thus embraces two-thirds of the area of the state, from Arkansas to the gulf, west of the Mississippi and Atchafalaya Rivers. The population of the two districts is about the same. Court is held continuously nine months in the year at New Orleans, and twice a year in Baton Rouge, in the Eastern District. In the Western District Court is held twice each year in each division, except in Shreveport, where it meets three times a year. The courts are in vacation usually during the months of July, August and September. The remaining nine months of the year are kept busy, although the dockets are kept clear and there is no such congestion as complained of in many districts.

Organization and Procedure

In organization and procedure there are a number of important differences between the state and federal criminal courts, and with the constant increase of federal criminal laws, it is well that citizens become more familiar with the federal courts. Formerly it was rarely that the average citizen came in contact with the federal criminal law, but now it is frequent.

The federal judges are appointed by the president for life, and confirmed by the Senate, and can only be removed by impeachment by the Senate. Judge Borah, of the Eastern District, was formerly United States attorney of his district, when appointed to the bench some five years ago, and is a Republican. Party lines are not adhered to in the appointment of judges, however, for Judge Dawkins is a Democrat, although appointed by President Coolidge, and was formerly the state district judge at Monroe and later a justice of the State Supreme Court. Judge Borah lives in New Orleans. Judge Dawkins lives in Monroe.

The district attorneys are appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate, for a term of four years. The assistant district attorneys are appointed by the attorney-general for no term and are removable at will.

The United States marshals are likewise appointed by the president for terms of four years and the deputy marshals by the attorney-general. The dutles of the marshal are similar to those of the sheriff, though their powers are much more limited. They do not investigate offenses, but only make arrests when warrants are issued, and they cannot arrest without warrants unless they see the violation of a federal law. They can search only under a federal search warrant. They make all seizures and sales in the federal courts and have the custody of all prisoners.

There is a United States commissioner resident at each place where the federal court is held. These commissioners are appointed by the judge for a term of four years, receive complaints made by federal officers or approved by the district attorney, issue warrants for arrest, search warrants, conduct preliminary hearings, fix and approve appearance bonds, and in default of bond, commit prisoners to jail to await the action of the court. The commissioners do not issue warrants upon the complaint only of an individual citizen, unless approved by the district attorney. This largely prevents "spite" proceedings and frivolous arrests. The commissioners at the various division points are: T. Overton Brooks, at Shreveport; Allen B. Guthrie, Monroe; R. C. Bauer, Alexandria; Leon S. Haas, Opelousas; W. H. Haskell, Lake Charles; Clive Kernan, Baton Rouge; R. H. Carter, New Orleans.

The clerks of court are appointed by the judges for terms of four years and the deputies are appointed upon recommendation of the clerk. Their duties are similar to those of the state district clerks and they also handle naturalization and passport matters.

The Juries and Their Selection

Completing the organization of the federal courts and forming a most important part of them are the grand and all petit juries. They are far more important than in the state courts, in fact, they are absolutely essential for the functioning of a federal court. In the state criminal courts of Louisiana the great majority of cases are tried by the judge alone, "jury terms" being only occasionally called, whereas every criminal case in the federal courts must be tried by a jury of 12 men, unless the defendant himself agrees to be tried by the judge alone, and only following a very recent decision of the supreme court was the defendant permitted to waive a jury in serious cases. Furthermore, all 12 members of the trial jury must agree to convict or acquit in the federal court, instead of the usual nine in the state courts.

In the state courts the grand jury is composed of 12 men, nine of whom may indict, whereas in the federal court the grand jury is composed of not less than 16 nor more than 23 members, and 12 must concur in an indictment. The federal grand jury has much more power than does the state grand jury, for the reason that the state district attorney may, and often does, ignore the grand jury and file bills of information in those cases not necessarily punishable by death if he so desires, while in the federal court the district attorney can file bills of information only in a comparatively few cases that are misdemeanors.

Federal jurors, both grand and petit, are chosen by lot, from a box containing 900 names, in each division, kept by the clerk of court, and which is filled by the two jury commissioners appointed by the judge one of whom is the clerk and the other being required to be of the political faith opposite to that of the clerk. Each jury commissioner places a name in the venire box, alternatively, until the required number is obtained. The names are likewise drawn out of the box by the commissioners, by lot, when a jury is ordered drawn by the judge, sually 30 names are drawn at a time for grand jurors and 35 for petit jurors. The grand jury foreman is appointed by the judge and the jury serves in each division for a term of six months, or until a new grand jury is appointed

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"PISCES"

If February 28th is your birthday, the best hours for your on this date will be from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., from 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m., and from 10 p.m. to 11:40 p.m. The danger periods are from 9:40 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:10 p.m.

Astrological influences on February 28th will be exceptionally harmonious, and spiritual teachings will be given and received in an inspirational manner. A restful and happy time within the home is augured. A memorable evening is in store for those still in their 'teens.

The child born on this February 28th will have much of the pioneer spirit, and will not be afraid to do and dare. It will be rather impetuous, but will not be lacking in common sense, and will be able to get out of scrapes as easily as it gets into them. It will have a fund of humour, and will be sociable and friendly.

Born February 28th, you have a restless, creative mind, and are a natural student and deep thinker. You hate admitting defeat, and you patintly stick at anything until you have at least partially tasted of the fruits of success. You have a very strong will, and are able to exercise authority without harshness and to be firm with a smile. You have an upright mind and aim to be both just and charitable, but at times err on the side of sternness. It is difficult for you to compromise on the question of right or wrong, or to forgive, from the bottom of your heart, those who do not adhere to your own moral codes of living. Your ideals are beautiful but difficult to live up to at the present time, and it hurts you greatly when any of them crash at your feet. You are very slow to anger, but hard to appease.

You have a very cordial disposition amongst your friends, but are a little too dignified and indifferent toward strangers. You do not care much for so-called society, although you love to have your friends about you.

You have a very strong passional nature, but are constant and loyal as a lover. You are apt to love some unattainable person, early in life, the memory of which will remain secretly locked away in your heart as your one ideal and possible affinity. A comforting companionship, without thrills, will be the culmination of your marriage.

Successful People Born February 28th:

1—Geraldine Farrar, prima donna.
2—Victor L. Berger, socialist.
3—Franklin Mott Gunther, diplomatic service.
4—William Allen Orton, plant pathologist.
5—William S. Barnard, naturalist.

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Editor

A funny little house somewhere,
A cookie jar to fill,
Kisses pressed on children's lips;
When sleepy heads are still.

A shabby doll, some scattered blocks;
And lamplight on the floor;
Old stories and old lullabies
That have been told before.

For faith is built on simple things
And she who sees a star
Will find that it is brighter
Where little children are.

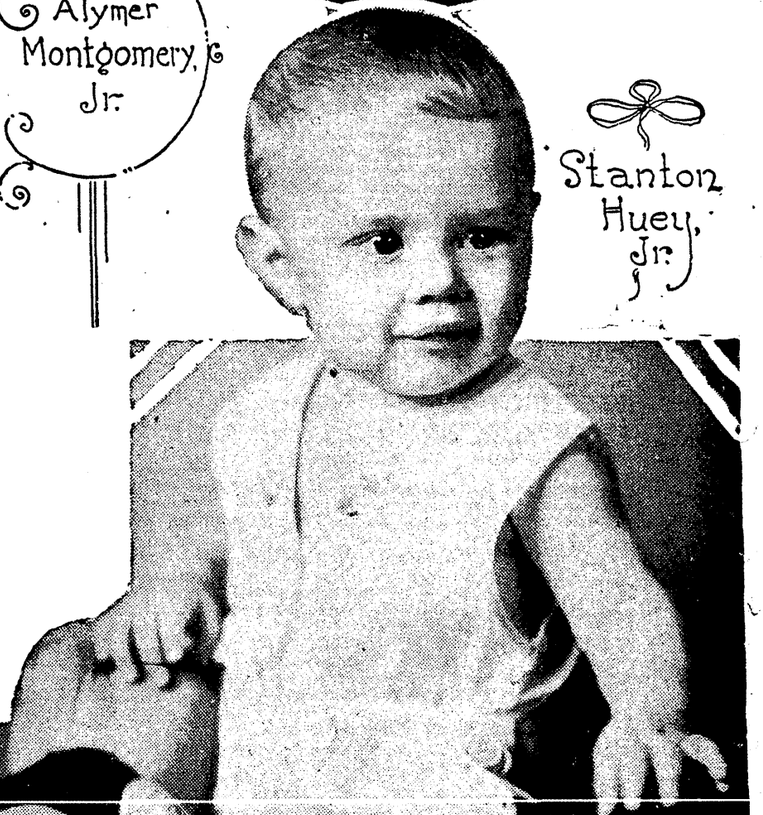
— HELEN WELSHIMER

Elmer Slagle, Jr.

Courtney Oliver, Jr.

William Gordon Cummings, Jr.

Alymer Montgomery, Jr.



Stanton Huey, Jr.

Portraits by GRIFFIN STUDIO

Students Find Happiness in School Dances

Friday evening's entertainment at the Neville High School culminated in the most colorful and probably the happiest of the monthly dances sponsored by the Student Council.

The decorations, of a patriotic nature, reflected the national colors with streamers of red, white and blue forming a canopy of vivid coloring above the stage where the student body gathers for all social festivities. A handsome painting of George Washington occupied a prominent position on the wall. A circle of small silken flags formed a frame of glory befitting the picture of nation's hero. "The Father of Our Country" seemed to look down with pride and joy on the throng of youth whose free and equal rights had been assured by his fortitude.

Miss Daisy Woodall, Sidney Mattinson, and R. C. White presided over the gaily decorated booth where everyone congregated during the evening for refreshments.

The opening strains of the lilting orchestra found the stage a maze of dancers, enjoying to the fullest the happy informality which is the keynote of these successful events. The grand march was led by Mr. Morris Haas, president, and Miss Joy, Steele, vice-president of the student councouncil. Following were other members of the council: Miss Carolyn Myers and Mr. George Breece, Miss Margaret Fuller and Scherck Bogen, Miss Elizabeth Kenney and Mr. Percy Brown.

Merriment reached crescendo pitch when favors—Washington hats to the girls and flags to the boys—were distributed to the one hundred and fifty couples, by Jimmie Wyatt and R. C. White, council members.

Friends and parents who sat in the event auditorium watching the happy dancers wished that time could turn backward in its flight and make "young again just for tonight."

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsland Spencer, of Tarrytown, N. Y., are interesting guests in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hudson on Hudson Lane. Miss Pargie Hudson, student at Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, will enjoy a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer during a week-end visit in the home of her parents.

Banquet at Phi Kappa House Brings Members Together in Closer Bonds of Friendship

Prominent among the many social affairs sponsored by Phi Kappa Fraternity men in the environs of their comfortable fraternity house, was the banquet Friday night in honor of their new honorary member, Mr. W. M. Anders.

The beautifully appointed banquet board was presided over by Mr. John Williams, grand master, who introduced Mr. Anders and the other speakers and entertainers of the evening.

The appearance of Miss Roberta O'Donnell, a beautiful figure in white satin evening model, who danced in the rays of the purple spotlight to the accompaniment of Mr. Newton Knowles' solo, "Phi Kappa Girl of Mine," paved the way for others on the program. Miss Margaret Grower and Miss Mildred Hudnall, wearing beautiful evening frocks, sang attractive song numbers.

There was not a dull moment during the serving of the elaborate course dinner, with eloquent speakers introduced one after the other by the toastmaster. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Phi Kappa pin to Mr. Anders, who accepted the highest honor Phi Kappa men have to bestow upon an honorary member, with words of appreciation. Mr. Anders pledged allegiance to the fraternity, and assured members of his loyal support whenever the occasion demanded. He also announced that he would play host to members and their sweethearts and wives at some future date.

Others who were introduced and paid glowing words of tribute to those who were responsible in any way for the warm fraternal feeling existing between the members were: Mr. James Swink, Mr. Fred Majors, Mr. Fletcher Ashcraft, Mr. Underwood Fourmey, Mr. Amos Smelser, Mr. James Steele, Mr. Gardner Young, Mr. Paul Fink, Mr. William Bynum, Mr. John Williams, Mr. Morton Merideth, Mr. James Thomas.

Mr. W. A. Walker, Jr., and Mr. Lon Clark, president of the eighth district of the Lions Club, were the principal speaker of the evening. Enthusiastic applause followed their inspirational talks.

Seated at the banquet board, in addition to the guest of honor, Mr. Anders, were Messrs. Fletcher Ashcraft, Lloyd Martin, William Bynum, Arthur Tidwell, Paul Fink, Tilden Austin, Newton Knowles, Henry Colbert, W. M. Grosse, J. W. Blanchard, George Tidwell, Jinks Sperry, Kent Breard, Fred Majors, Morton Merideth, Glenn Walker, Jr., Gardner Young, Jim Thomas, Scamp Butler, John Williams, Thomas Hayes, James Steele, Durwood Griffin, Henry Colbert, Vance Haile, Giraudet Prophit, Will King, Amos Smelser, Billy Herring, James Swink, John Strahan, Underwood Fourmey, W. A. Walker, Jr., Pete Godwin, Buster Baur, Billy Haynes, Harold Fink, Byron Breard, Jack Butler, Kent Breard, L. B. Clarkson; Miss Margaret Grower, Miss Mildred Hudnall, Miss Roberta O'Donnell.

Mrs. George Hyle entertained with gracious informality members of the Iris Bridge Club at her home Friday afternoon. Fragrant Spring flowers added a festive touch to the reception suite where the tables were grouped for the interesting games of bridge resulting in Mrs. W. M. Washburn and Mrs. J. J. Potts receiving the trophies, handsome decks of cards, for high scores.

A most delectable fruit salad course and English tea were served.

TODAY

We have in the pictures today several members of Monroe's younger beau monde found in characteristic poses by the society photographer. The lovely mothers of these splendid boys were reigning belles of Monroe before their marriage and naturally their sons are being watched with keen interest by their host of admiring friends.

High Goal of Endeavor Set By Aspiring Young Artists Who Have Banded Together

The future of Monroe's newest organization, The Sketch Club, is now on the lap of the Gods. Details have been worked out in the most systematic manner and only the future can tell whether or not this little group of aspiring young artists will reach the high goal of endeavor they are striving toward.

A studio on the eighth floor of the Bernhardt building, with Mr. Amos Armstrong installed there as instructor, is the cherished dream of The Sketch Club members. In this quiet rendezvous looking down upon the picturesque river and majestic old trees, which are the pride and joy of all Monroe, they hope to express on canvas some of their pent-up dreams of beauty.

Work under the instruction of Mr. Armstrong will include oil and watercolor, pastel, pencil and pen and ink. Out-of-door sketching will be featured. When plans are completed, members hope to be privileged to give a studio-exhibit of Mr. Armstrong's paintings.

Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, president of The Sketch Club, who already has many beautiful paintings to her credit, will prove a source of everlasting inspiration to the young aspirants, and will be glad to furnish anyone who desires to become a member, all the information necessary. Everyone with talent will be welcomed.

Members who are now planning and working toward the success of The Sketch Club with the possibility of an Art Colony for Monroe are: Miss Kate Henry, Miss Evelyn Hill, Miss Lela Germany, Miss Catherine Livaudais, Miss Byrnie Cason, Miss Alma Summer Potts, Miss Louise Moore, Miss Margaret McCoy, Miss Lucyle Godwin, Miss Mayme Ola Heard, Mrs. Henrietta Keplinger, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. Robert Harmon, Mrs. H. M. James, Miss Doris Fleming, Miss Marie Taylor, Miss Martha Garrison, Mrs. Henry Mayo, Mrs. O. Campbell, Mrs. Dan Bennett, Mrs. John Sisson, Mrs. Hennan, Mrs. Fannie Livaudais, Mrs. George Lowery, Mrs. Thomas Monk, and others.

The meeting of the Review Club for Monday has been changed from 2:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., in order that the members may attend a tea at the Neville High School at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Fernberg Gives Glowing History of Founder's Day At Meeting of Club Women

Mrs. T. L. Fernberg is to be congratulated upon writing one of the most illuminating and the most accurate articles on "Founder's Day" yet presented before members of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Twin Cities.

The past week has been devoted almost exclusively to Founder's Day programs in P.-T. A. circles and several splendid articles, written by members, have occupied a prominent place on the week's programs. Outstanding is the following written by Mrs. Fernberg and read before the members of the Ouachita Parish Parent-Teacher Club at their regular meeting.

This is a birthday celebration. Do you remember your mother's birthday, when you were a child, and the delicious secrecy of the "surprise" you had hidden away? Do you remember the thrill of anticipation of your own birthday, as a child? The joy of the day, the gifts, perhaps a party? You were the center of so much love and pride?

In our beloved country we celebrate three anniversaries: July 4th, the birthday of national independence; Feb. 22nd, the birthday of George Washington, the great father of a great country; and Feb. 12th, the birthday of Lincoln.

And greatest, we have the birthday of the Christ child, when a new religion came to the earth. Through these teachings the child received a new consideration. Behold a little child doth lead them.

So today we have a family birthday, the birthday of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. There is much of dignity and beauty in the celebration, for we give honor to our founders, Mrs. Alice McCellan Burney, and Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, two great women. They started a week of vital interest to the nation, the welfare of children and the interests of the home.

But I wish to ask myself and each one present why should we celebrate this occasion and do homage to the memory of those who founded this organization? It cannot be that we hope to benefit these founders? (many of whom have crossed the Great River and gone to their reward).

(As I see it) this service is held that we, on whose shoulders have fallen the mantle for carrying on this great work, may get inspiration and help to perform out task in such a way that will make this organization accomplish greater things for our children and for those to come after us.

When we contemplate what the P.-T. A. has accomplished in the past 35 years, and, with a prophetic glance ahead consider the great and grand work in store for it, we can but exclaim, "All honor to those who had the foresight and wisdom to start such a work."

Now let us consider, some of the functions of this organization and how well it is doing its work. I would not have time to do justice to its history, so I shall mention briefly a few of the things the P.-T. A. has accomplished and some of the things it is undertaking. From these let us gather the lesson for ourselves (on this occasion).

In the first place, the very name, Parent-Teacher Association, means

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Society Calendar

Sunday.

Regular monthly communion Sunday, C. D. of A., 6.30 mass, St. Matthew's.

Monday.

Meeting C. D. of A. officers and trustees at Parochial School, 7:30.

Meeting of the Review Club with Mrs. E. E. Stewart, 2 p.m.

Founder's Day and George Washington program Neville High School P. T. A. 3:45 p. m.

Meeting of the Camp Fire Girls Council at Camp Fire headquarters on St. John Street, 2 p.m.

Tuesday

Meeting of the Temple Sisterhood at 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Young Woman's Methodist Auxiliary with Mrs. Carl McHenry at 3 p. m.

Members of the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 p.m. for the regular Missionary meeting and fellowship hour.

Presbyterian Auxiliary business meeting, 3 p.m.

Circle Eight, Presbyterian Business Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Business and Professional Women's Club, with Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Work hostesses; Miss Frances Butler, leader.

Meeting of the Study Club with Mrs. H. H. Land. 3:45 p. m.

Meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society, 3 p.m.

Wednesday

Meeting of the Catholic Ladies Altar Society at the home of Mrs. Charles Guerriero, Jr., 407 M. Street. 3 p. m.

Thursday

Twin Cities Bible Course of Study at the Y. W. C. A., with Rev. Holloway, instructor, 10 to 11 a.m.

Friday

Meeting of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors, 10 a.m.

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Editor

Patriotic Events Claim the Interest of Civic-Minded Women During Past Week

Colorful programs, many portrayed in costumes featuring both dances and songs of the Colonial period as well as reviews of episodes in the life of our first president, formed a part of the Washington Bicentennial celebrations in this city during the past week.

We have heard so much of George Washington, there remains little more to be said, but of Martha Washington there still remains sufficient material of a most interesting nature. It remained for Mrs. R. E. Hanna to select the "first lady of the land" for the subject of her interesting talk before members of the Twentieth Century Junior Book Club. She said in part:

"During the winter of 1774-75, Mount Vernon was the scene of continual conferences of the leaders of action in the Virginia Colony and the country at large. They came from far and near to consult George Washington. At this time George Washington was a member of the House of Burgesses. Re-elected, he attended the Virginia Convention in the old church in Richmond in 1775 and brought home with him his appointment to represent his native state in the Second Continental Congress. He had heard Patrick Henry's thrilling address in which he uttered, 'I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death.'

"George Washington had scarcely reached Mount Vernon before rumors followed him that the Royal Governor had confiscated the powder stores in Williamsburg. Washington at once rode to Fredericksburg to calm the 600 men who had rushed to arms. Meanwhile he received daily messages from the militia of various counties in Virginia, offering to serve under his command. A little later, unconsciously bidding Mount Vernon farewell for many years, he departed to attend the Congress in Philadelphia. When he said good-bye to his wife at this time, probably neither of them understood what the separation meant. It was the impression of both George and Martha that they would meet again in a few weeks—at most, at the close of the Continental Congress—but under tremendous pressure George Washington accepted the office of commander-in-chief of the army of the colonies, and he did not see Mount Vernon again for six years.

"Mount Vernon was now indeed desolate for Martha Washington. She must have felt keenly the responsibilities of her husband, and to a great extent she realized that the destiny was in his hands. She was deeply in sympathy with the cause, and, brave woman as she was, she at once recognized that her part was to 'carry on' to the extent of her strength and ability during his absence. This required courage of an unusual type. Within two years she had seen the most painful changes. Her only daughter had died, her son had married, and now her husband had been called into the service of his country. A less resolute woman would have fallen by the way.

"After receiving his commission, George Washington evidently realized how dreary life must be for Martha at this time. Accordingly, he wrote to certain friends and relatives, urging them to go to Mount Vernon and 'comfort his lonely wife.' To be sure, Jack Custis and his wife made frequent visits from Abingdon, and as the years passed by Martha Washington found solace, comfort and happiness in welcoming Jack's little family. The children soothed her loneliness and helped to make life worth while again. During these dreary months, Mrs. Washington's brothers and sisters, the Dandridges and Bassetts, journeyed from New Kent County to see her, and her friends and neighbors vied with one another in their desire to alleviate the loneliness of her life. In this manner the old mansion was seldom without company, and it is not a difficult task to see this brave, proud little woman reading to those around her the latest news from headquarters.

"As much as Martha loved fine clothes, her attire was now of the simplest, and she ceased to serve luxuries on her table. In her strong desire to help the cause of freedom she was busy from morning until night, and best of all she was in perfect sympathy with her husband's patriotic aim. As can be readily understood, at this remote period there was not postal system to speak of. The mails, in consequence, were in private hands, and it was not considered safe to intrust these carriers with large sums of money or letters of great importance. Fortunately for Martha Washington, her husband had express riders to Congress, and undoubtedly used them to get his letters to her. Therefore her opportunity of hearing from the general was better, possibly, than that of the general neighborhood.

"Of the eight years and eight months General Washington was absent from Mount Vernon during the war, Mrs. Washington spent half of the time with him. Its mistress gone, Mount Vernon was indeed deserted. It was upon the invitation of the commander-in-chief, that Mrs. Washington visited headquarters at Cambridge. Her presence was immediately felt, as already the question of social etiquette was bothering General Washington, and she ironed out in a highly satisfactory manner all difficulties. She immediately gave a number of parties for the younger officers, and made two lifelong friends, Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Warren.

"From this time on, Martha Washington was almost always in camp with the army when in winter quarters. She usually returned to Mount Vernon when the spring brought resumption of warfare. Occasionally she made visits to Philadelphia. In 1776 she was invited by the Hancock family, who were temporarily living in this city, to visit them and be inoculated for smallpox. To use their own language, they asked her to come and 'take smallpox with them.' Only twice in eight years did General Washington visit his beloved Mount Vernon, while going to and returning from the Yorktown campaign, and he remained only a few days.

"In 1781 a deep sorrow came into the life of Martha Washington. Word was received that her son, Jack Custis, was desperately ill at Eltham, of a fever caught in camp. She hastened to his bedside, and only reached her destination in time to see him die. Alas, these were days when there was no time for private sorrows. The country was at war, and a few weeks later, broken-hearted, Martha Washington was with the general again, this time in Philadelphia at the home of Robert Chew, and the whole city was glittering with illumination and uproarious with festivals and public functions.

"It was in March, 1782, surrounded by the City Troop, that General and Mrs. Washington left for Newburgh, and the gaiety continued, notwithstanding confused and crowded conditions. Martha Washington was now only a small part of all of this merriment, and she devoted herself to her garden, trying in this simple manner to be diverted from her great sorrow. There was a great affair given at West Point, in honor of the birth of the Dauphin of France. They were especially invited to see the fireworks, for which occasion the general and a distinguished party of guests went down the Hudson to this great military station in a laurel-decorated barge. A banquet for 500 persons followed the display of fireworks.

"It was in December, 1783, that President Washington journeyed to Annapolis. Mrs. Washington was at Mount Vernon, and she joined him there. Here again the festivities were on a magnificent scale, and a ball for rejoicing was given. The next day, in the presence of many ladies who had gathered around Martha Washington in the gallery of the Senate Chamber at the Statehouse, General Washington placed his commission in the hands of Mr. Mifflin, the president of the Congress.

"The Washingtons reached Mount Vernon just in time to celebrate Christmas in their own home. The war was over, and they were at home again to stay. 'All Christmas afternoon, people came from far and near to pay their respects and duty. Among them were stately dames and gay young women. The general seemed very happy, and Mrs. Washington had been from daybreak making everything as agreeable as possible for everybody.' A long vista of domesticity stretched out before this distinguished couple, and their pathway seemed flooded with sunshine."

BUY LAKE CHARLES BUSINESS

J. H. Miller and James McCormick, of West Monroe, have purchased an office supply business at Lake Charles and will make their residence in that city in the future.

LADIES'
Hat Hospital
Old Hats Made New
CLARA HODGES SEAMAN
Phone 1464 312 Catalpa St.

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The Home of
Dignified, Sympathetic
Service

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If for sentimental or other good reasons, it is desired that the funeral be held in the home of the deceased, we are fully prepared with skilled trained operators equipped with the latest and best appliances to render service that will please and if on the other hand the use of our home is offered, we are especially equipped to supply all the essentials for a real home funeral. Since ours is a real home, not a mortuary department, funeral chappel or side line of some other business.

Mulhearn Funeral Home
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Worthy Grand Matron of O. E. S.

Mrs. Neva L. Liner, of this city, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, State of Louisiana, will preside at the convention to be held in Monroe during the coming week. Mrs. Liner has long been associated with Eastern Star activities, having been initiated into this order in March, 1919. She served as worthy matron of Louise McGuire Chapter in 1925, and was appointed Grand Adah during the same year. She also served as Grand Officer in the same capacity each succeeding year until elected and installed Worthy Grand Matron during the month of March last year during Grand Chapter session in Lake Charles. Mrs. Liner has the distinction of having visited 134 chapters this year and has installed officers in four chapters. She is a member of the Bethel Shrine No. 2, White Shrine of Jerusalem, of Shreveport. She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of this city; is active in civic and religious affairs, and a woman of whom Monroe is justly proud. Eastern Stars of this state and representatives from sister states will witness, with pleasure, the coming Grand Chapter proceedings over which she will preside with grace and dignity as the thirty-second Worthy Grand Matron of Grand Chapter of Louisiana.

Mrs. Fernberg Gives Glowing History of Founder's Day

(Continued From Fifth Page)

much. An organization of parents, who are anxious for their children to be trained for real service for home society, church and state, and teachers, who guide and train these children from almost infancy to manhood, in such a way to make them the best fitted for life's work. These two, the parent and the teacher, can come together and plan and talk (heart to heart) about the best means of accomplishing what both are trying to do.

These founders of P.-T. A. had a definite purpose. They had vision, character, and courage and they started a great educational movement. It is for us to carry on.

So let us celebrate Founder's Day joyously in this year of our Lord, 1932. (Let us give generously as we are able). Let us measure ourselves in terms of service and build a morale that will help to fulfill the fine purpose for which it was created.

Junior Music Coterie Organized Friday

A new Junior Music Coterie was organized Friday, at the Georgia Tucker School, under the supervision of Miss Florence Ziegler. The name "A Sharp Club" was suggested by Miss Barrier Mae Wadsworth and accepted by the members.

The following officers were elected: President, Sara Mae Adams; vice-president, Josephine McCranie; secretary, Eleanor Bennett; treasurer, Louise Rhymes; reporter, Sadye Lou Peters.

Charter members are: Sara Mae Adams, Eleanor Bennett, Dorothy Bennett, Josephine McCranie, Joyce Flinstein, Anna Frances Gerald, Sadye Lou Peters, Louise Rhymes, Eloise Temple, Barrier Mae Walsworth, Screven Williamson.

Claiborne P.-T. A. Plants Tree

The Claiborne P.-T. A. met on Thursday afternoon to commemorate the 200th natal day of George Washington and the thirty-fifth anniversary of the national organization.

The program featured the planting of trees indigenuous to Louisiana, after which the members and numerous guests retired to the school building for a program which was rendered by the pupils of the school. The principal address was delivered by Mr. W. M. Norris. Corsages were presented to Mrs. DeFreese and Mrs. Roberts, former presidents, and Mrs. Williams, acting president. A social hour was enjoyed later and refreshments were served.

Bible Course At Y. W. C. A.

The women of Monroe are urgently requested to avail themselves of the privilege of attending the Twin Cities Bible course of study at the Y. W. C. A. each Thursday morning between the hours of 10 and 11. Reverend Earnest Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will conduct the course, the study of which will be "The Life of Christ," as found in the book of Mark. The course will cover a period of eight weeks, commencing next Thursday. The Y. W. C. A. educational committee, of which Mrs. E. R. Yancey is chairman, has arranged this course of study. Members of the committee are: Mmes. David Garrett, Walter McCook, T. O. Brown, Harry Newhall, W. K. Anders.

Mrs. Koerner Hostess At Bridge Affair

Mrs. Charley Koerner was hostess at a lovely bridge party at her home in Oak Grove Tuesday afternoon, honoring her aunt, Mrs. Will Koerner, of Birdseye, Ind. The living rooms were decorated with Spring flowers and vivid colors of the George Washington period. This motif was also carried out in the novel Martha Washington salad and delicious desert course.

The guest of honor was presented with a lovely incense burner. For high score a mayonnaise set was given to Mrs. A. C. Monroe and a vase to Mrs. Dan Kelley for cutting high. Mrs. Clyde Turner received the consolation gift. Present were: Mrs. Will Koerner, Mrs. H. T. Koerner, Mrs. John Kelley, Mrs. J. J. Corbin, Mrs. Horace Long, Mrs. A. C. Monroe, Mrs. A. Nordgren, Mrs. Dan Kelley, Mrs. R. Robinson, Mrs. Clyde Turner, Mrs. R. V. Reeves, Miss Lura Heath, Miss Bernice Monroe, Mrs. H. Neely, Mrs. J. D. Herring, Mrs. John R. McIntosh, Mrs. O. Southards, Mrs. Lil Blake, Miss Frona Ghelhausin, Mrs. J. H. Ghelhausin and Mrs. Donald Fisk.

Neville P.-T. A. Will Observe Founder's Day

The Neville High School P.-T. A. will meet in a Founder's Day program and Washington's Birthday celebration, Monday afternoon at 3:45 p.m. The candle-lighting ceremony commemorating the thirty-fifth birthday of P.-T. A. will be observed, and the program committee has prepared a tableau representing the making of the flag, a costume dance and the graceful minuet and other scenes depicting the life of George Washington.

The Review Club and other patrons of this P.-T. A. will be present and join in the social meeting held in the cafeteria at the close of the meeting, when refreshments will be served. The mothers of the boys and girls who have been promoted and have entered the Neville High School the second term are also invited to be present.

MONROE OPTOMETRIST TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Bert Heinberg, local optometrist, left Monroe this morning for Baton Rouge, where he will attend a meeting of the Louisiana State Association of Optometry this week-end, returning here Monday.

He was accompanied by Dr. S. R. Clay, of Ruston, who is president of the association.

Plans for holding the association's state convention will be discussed at the meeting, and the convention city chosen, Mr. Heinberg said.

Educational features of the convention will also be discussed, Mr. Heinberg, who is a member of the committee in charge of that phase of the convention, said last night.

ARMY ENLISTMENTS OPEN.

Effective March 1, the following enlistments for Panama are authorized by the U. S. Army recruiting office: New Orleans district, infantry, 5; artillery, 5. Only prior service men are eligible for enlistment in this assignment. Men enlisted for the field artillery must be not less than five feet, ten inches tall. Further details can be held at the local recruiting station, third floor postoffice building.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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(Continued from First Page)

from the soft, corrupt Russia of the czars, easily beaten by Japan not long ago.

BEFORE MIXING in a fight with Russia it would be well for the intelligent Japanese to read again the history of the French revolution and revolutionary armies that walked all over Europe and made kings look ridiculous.

There is great power in the spirit of revolution, much as we may deplore its existence.

Russia possesses now the greatest army in the world, many airplanes, many well trained pilots, and, roused to anger, might make the Mikado feel about Russia as young Bonaparte made the Austrian emperor feel about France.

THREE HUNDRED husbands of Bayonne, N. J., asked County Prosecutor Drewen to keep their wives out of gambling houses. In a raid 290 players out of 300 were women. The wives promised to gamble no more, but some won't be able to keep the promise.

Drugs, gambling and alcohol establish a much firmer hold on women than on men, because of woman's greater refinement and nervous sensibility as compared with man.

ALSO, A WOMAN gambling or drinking is a sadder sight than a man thus engaged. To see a rose in the gutter is more unpleasant than seeing a turnip there.

By the way, you can see many a "rose in the gutter" by visiting any of New York City's 40,000 or 50,000 speakeasies, where at bars, especially arranged, women many be seen drinking all kinds of poisonous bootleg concoctions.

A SUGGESTION to President Hoover. The American people like ACTION. It made Cleveland popular in the famous message to the British government, made Theodore Roosevelt popular all the time. When any other action was lacking he gnashed his teeth. When he felt that a canal in Panama was needed, he built it.

WE NEED FORTIFICATIONS at Guam, a sort of Far Eastern guarantee against trouble. We need to complete and make really effective the air base and big gun implacements that were started in the Philippines and choked off, foolishly, after the idiotic Washington conference.

If President Hoover would, first, "denounce," as the diplomats put it, wipe out and get rid of the foolish Washington conference agreement and say that the people hereafter propose to build what ships and airplanes they please, where and when they please, on their own territory, that would be pleasing.

If he would then send his engineers to Guam, with orders to proceed as promptly as possible with thorough fortification of that valuable Asiatic outpost, and establish there a big airplane base and other modern equipment, he would be amazed at the public response.

Some pacifists would write him, "You wouldn't shoot anybody, would you?" But 100,000,000 Americans would say, "Thank God, somebody is thinking of the United States, at least part of the time."

TWO BRITISH CLERGYMEN, one a man and one a woman, wrote to the League of Nations, offering to place themselves "unarmed between the combatants" in China, as a means of "halting the war."

Those noble minded Britishers, if they should carry out their idea, would learn, to their sorrow, that Japan and China would fail to see the point.

What is needed between the combatants, or, rather, back of one of the combatants, to end the war, is a fighter of genius. He hasn't appeared yet.

NEW YORK STATE increases personal income tax and gasoline taxes 50 per cent. Governor Roosevelt's signature made both increases effective Thursday. The income tax increase is made more interesting by the fact that it is retroactive, going back to April 15th. You can't do that to the gas tax, because you can't prove who bought the gas.

It seems that nobody in the oil industry is making any money now. The additional tax on gasoline would seem rather cruel. Incidentally, it will increase the amount of "gasoline bootlegging" that always increases when the tax goes higher.

WEST MONROE ROBBERY RUMOR WAS GROUNDLESS

A rumor widely current yesterday, that the West Monroe State Bank had been held up by two armed men, and looted of approximately $7,000 at about noon, proved groundless, and was thought to have originated in the lines of levee workers waiting at the courthouse to be paid.

Both deputy sheriffs and E. D. Cason, president of the bank, when asked about the rumor, positively denied last night that any robbery had occurred.

It was thought that a "wisecracker," with a yen for watching his rumors gain ground, had started the story among the levee workers, after which it spread over the city, causing numerous telephone calls to police headquarters and the sheriff's office.

SUSPECT CAPTURED

BRISTOW, Okla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Roy Clare, 24, wanted at Lanatown, Ark., in connection with the slaying of Roy Justus, in 1929, was arrested here today while visiting a sister who is employed at the Creek County Farm near Bristow. He denied knowledge of the killing.

World and News-Star Pattern

Prints have once again taken the fashion world by storm, and there is little wonder when you see the gay spring-like colors and designs. For afternoon wear, dark grounds are most popular especially dark blue, brown and black. These are sprinkled with tiny medium sized designs, both geometric and floral, in beige, green, red, orange, bright blue and white. For more formal occasions the light grounds are in demand, including beige and the pastels. Here the prints are larger and in many cases more daring in tone.

One thing cannot be overlooked, however, and that is the contrast that is evident on every smart model. It may be introduced in any one of a dozen places . . . collar, cuffs, vestee, belt buttons, etc. . . . but it must be somewhere on your new frock. The two models sketched today give you a delightful idea of fabric and contrast as you will want them this spring and summer.

PATTERN 1109

This frock has a great deal of feminine charm as well as being extremely slenderizing, always a welcome and invaluable asset of any garment. The shoulder capelets are very smart this season and offer grace and charm in replacing sleeves. Smart, too, are the pointed seamings of bodice and skirt. Waistline tucks are used in place of a belt to mould the frock to the figure. Sizes 16 to 20 and 34 to 44. Size 16 requires 3 3-8 yards of 39-inch fabric and 1-2 yard of 18-inch contrasting.

PATTERN 1128

A charming model for late afternoon and informal evening wear has a yoke with draped neckline and smart pointed seaming. The sleeves are full and extremely graceful. A wide sash and pert bow are made of wide ribbon. Lovely in georgette, organdy, batise, voile, lace or crepe Elizabeth with satin ribbon in vivid color. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 4 1-4 yards of 39-inch fabric, 2 1-2 yards of 4-inch ribbon.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

OUR NEW SPRING FASHION CATALOG offers 32 pages of the most delightful current and forthcoming styles for afternoon evening and sports dresses, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes. All the models featured are authentically styled, and simple and inexpensive to make. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. This catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to The Monroe Morning World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

WILL HOLD SPELLING BEES

Spelling parties for groups of Ouachita Parish elementary schools will be held at Lapine School Wednesday, at Crosley School Thursday and at Swartz School Friday. The contests will prepare students for elimination contests to decide which students will represent the parish school system at state-wide spelling tests to be held at Natchitoches March 19.

POPULARITY WINNERS

Candidates who won honors in the senior class, popularity contest of Ouachita Parish High School were: Most popular girl, Olive Hodge; most popular boy, Orian Howe; prettiest girl, Kathleen Jones; most handsome boy, Oliver Boyd; wittiest senior, Herbert Dickard; best athlete, Durnell Witt.

NOTICE TO PATRONS

Mrs. L. M. Daves and Mrs. Laura Aucoin will leave for Dallas, Texas, Sunday, February 28, to attend the National Spring School and Show to be held there February 29 through March 2. Mrs. Belle Elliott will take care of all appointments during our absence.

Laura May Beauty Shop
NORTH THIRD ST.
Phone 4020.

Cuticura
FOR PERFECT HEALING
of Pimples, Eczemas, Rashes and All Forms of Itching, Burning Affections of the Skin
Bathe freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and apply Cuticura Ointment.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.
Try Cuticura Shaving Cream.

To Our Colored Friends

We are sorry to note that, just a couple of days ago, the time-worn swindle of "pigeon dropping" was worked on one of you and that he is now poorer to the amount of **fourteen hundred** hard earned dollars—the savings of his lifetime. Yes, he listened to the silvery talk and golden promises of two strangers who "found a fortune" lying on the street—he tried to get in on the big find—with one of the strangers at his elbow nudging him to get it all in cash and not by check, he drew it from an interest-bearing savings account, and—poof!—all gone!

We are not shaming the unfortunate victim for we know that fourteen hundred feels like fourteen thousand to him now.

But we would like for you colored people to get together—to resolve, each and every one of you, that this will positively be the last case of fraud worked on you for years to come. Don't chase rainbows—don't try to get rich over night—and don't look for big fat purses on the street—there are no such things these hard times.

If in doubt ask your Bank. It has never yet told you a cock-and-bull story—has never offered you fantastic and get-rich-quick schemes—and has never taken advantage of you—

and never will.

We value your money, great or small—and hate to see you lose it.

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

A Safe Home for Your Savings.

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL SPORTS

VIRGINIA BOXERS WIN SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TITLE

Gene Venzke, Eastern Sensation, Sets New World Indoor Record for 1,500 Meters

POTTSTOWN STAR BEATS FINE FIELD IN K. OF C. GAMES

Penn Athlete Breaks Hahn's Indoor Mark and Conger's Outdoor Record

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Leaving a field of the nation's greatest distance runners far behind, Gene Venzke, of Pottstown, Pa., tonight set a new world's indoor record for 1500 meters in the Knights of Columbus games at Madison Square Garden.

Gene Venzke

Venzke's time of 3 minutes, 53 2-5 seconds for the classic Olympic distance shattered both Lloyd Hahn's American indoor record of 3:55 4-5 and Ray Conger's record of 3:55 outdoors.

Venzke, who 10 days ago established a new world record of 4 minutes, 10 seconds for the indoor mile, took it easy until more than half the distance had been covered. He moved into second place five laps from home and did not take the lead until two laps from the finish, when he swept past Frank Crowley, of Manhattan College, and won going away.

Crowley finished second, 35 yards behind Venzke, barely beating out Frank Nordell, New York University sophomore, who was third. Ray Conger, holder of the outdoor record for the event, was fourth, with Leo Lermond, of New York A. C., fifth and E. F. Cahalan, of Boston A. A., sixth.

Although Venzke's time eclipsed all recognized records for this country, it fell short of the listed world's outdoor record of 3 minutes, 51 seconds, held by Dr. Otto Peltzer, of Germany.

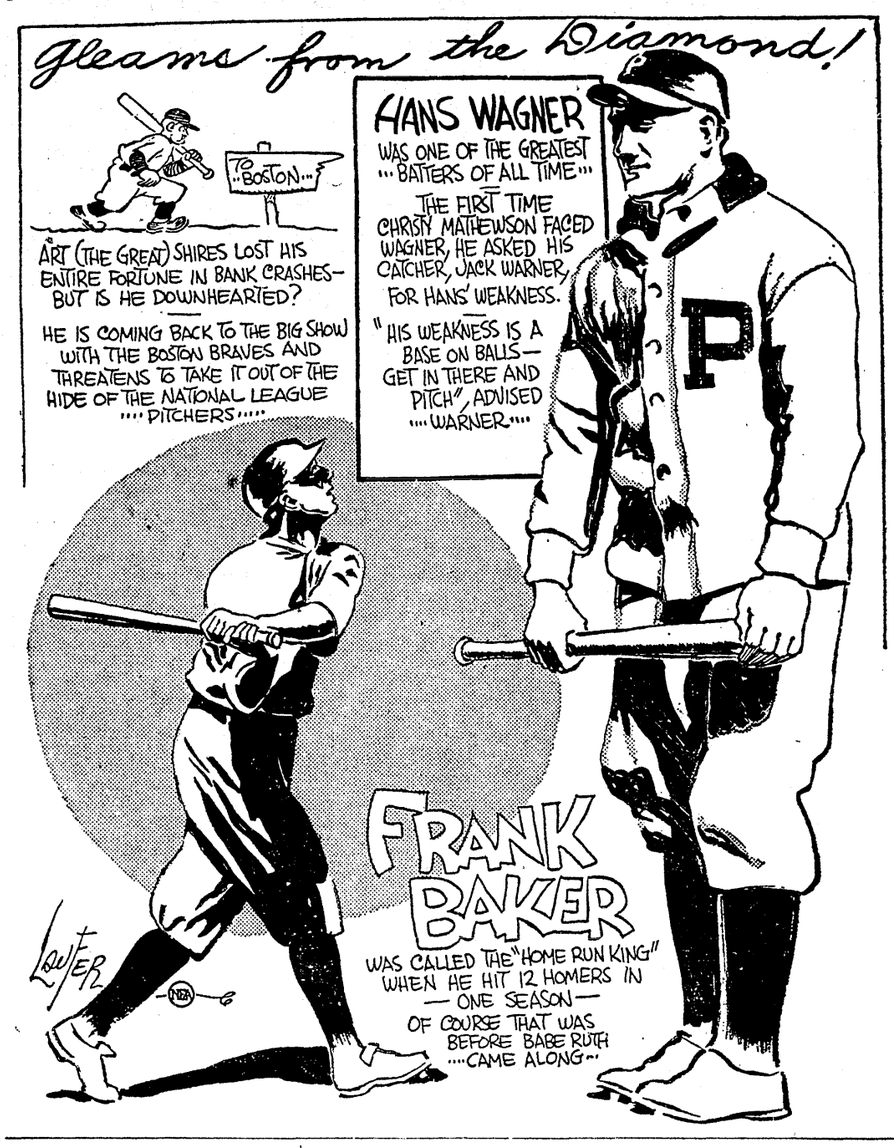
Bernard McCafferty, of Holy Cross, retained the Cardinal Hayes' trophy in the "Casey 600-yard run," winning the event for the third straight year with a time of 1 minute, 12 4-10 seconds. Arnold Adams, Bates College star, making his Garden debut, ran second, seven yards behind the leader. Eddie Blake, of Boston A. A., was third.

Performances continued to follow form as Percy Beard, national indoor and outdoor hurdles champion, romped in first in the 60-yard high hurdles in 7 5/10 seconds. The New York A. C., star had to hustle to beat out Frank Mardulier, of the Boston A. A., who barely was a foot behind at the tape. Charles Summerill, of Princeton, was a poor third.

For the sixth time this indoor season, Emmett Toppino equalled the world record time of 6 2-10 seconds in winning the 60-yard dash. Jumping into a big lead with the gun, the Loyola speedster steadily increased his margin to hit the string a full two yards in front of Aloysious Kelly of Georgetown, who nipped Eddie Tolan, Detroit star, for second place. George Weinstein, of N. Y. U., captured fourth place, beating out Ira Singer, last year's indoor champion.

It was Toppino's final indoor appearance of the season, and he completed an arduous month's campaign in the East with the record of not having been beaten either in the preliminary heat or finals of a scratch event. His only defeat was in a handicap event, in which he started at scratch.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer


Gleams from the Diamond!
ART (THE GREAT) SHIRES LOST HIS ENTIRE FORTUNE IN BANK CRASHES—BUT IS HE DOWNHEARTED?
HE IS COMING BACK TO THE BIG SHOW WITH THE BOSTON BRAVES AND THREATENS TO TAKE IT OUT OF THE HIDE OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE ....PITCHERS....
TO "BOSTON"
HANS WAGNER WAS ONE OF THE GREATEST "BATTERS OF ALL TIME"
THE FIRST TIME CHRISTY MATHEWSON FACED WAGNER, HE ASKED HIS CATCHER, JACK WARNER, FOR HANS' WEAKNESS.
"HIS WEAKNESS IS A BASE ON BALLS—GET IN THERE AND PITCH", ADVISED ....WARNER....
P
FRANK BAKER
WAS CALLED THE "HOME RUN KING" WHEN HE HIT 12 HOMERS IN —ONE SEASON— OF COURSE THAT WAS BEFORE BABE RUTH ....CAME ALONG....
LAUFER
NEA

NEVILLE GRAMMAR TEAM WINS TITLE

Little Tigers Defeat Lida Benton Quintet for School League Crown

The Neville Grammar School basketball team yesterday won the championship of the school league, defeating the Lida Benton quintet at the Neville High School. The score was 9 to 8.

The four leaders in the league met in the finals yesterday morning. In the first game, Neville defeated Georgia Tucker, 8 to 1. The second game between Lida Benton and Central resulted in a 10 to 5 victory for Lida Benton.

In the championship game, Lida Benton took a big lead during the first half and was leading, 8 to 0, at the rest period. Neville staged a big rally in the second half of the contest, scoring nine points while holding their opponents scoreless to capture the title.

Members of the championship Neville squad are John Sherrouse, John Rietzell, Parker Redmond, R. C. White, M. Gleason, Henry Biedenharn, Matthew Redmond, P. A. Poag and P. Peavy.

In the battle for third place, Central defeated Georgia Tucker, 12 to 2.

The winning team will be presented a large silver loving cup, Coach Percy Brown, who was in charge of the league, announced.

Barkdull Faulk School won fifth place in the league with sixth place going to Sherrouse School.

GOODWIN WINS DIXIE TOURNEY BY DEFAULT

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Tommy Goodwin, youthful Monroe, N. Y., golfer, was crowned Dixie Amateur Golf Tournament champion without playing a hole today.

His opponent, T. Philip Perkins, former British amateur champion, is in a hospital with wounds received early today in the unsuccessful holdup of the fashionable Embassy Club here.

Tournament officials held that Perkins had defaulted after his physicians ruled he would not be able to enter links competition again for at least a month.

A plan to play the scheduled 36-hole round final match of the tournament later had been considered, but was abandoned when Perkins' physician made the announcement.

THIEVES ARE BUSY AS CHAMPION PLAYS POOL

CHICAGO, Feb. 27, (U.P.)—While Augie Kleckhefer was busy winning the all-star three-cushion billiard tournament last night, burglars carried off everything but an old cue, his basement billiard table and five tons of coal, the world's champion later told police.

The robbery took place, Kleckhefer said, while he was vanquishing Willie Hoppe, 50-29, in 35 innings, in the deciding game. He was not told of it until the match was concluded.

The titleholder finished the tourney with six games won, two lost. He beat Arthur Thurnblad, former champion, 40-34, in 34 innings earlier.

WOP GLOVER TO COACH AT JOHN CARROLL U.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27 (U.P.)—Harry "Wop" Glover, Tulane University halfback, has signed as assistant coach to Ralph Vince at John Carroll University of Cleveland, Ohio, according to reports here today.

John Carroll University has been trying to land Glover for several months and while no announcement was made at this end, it was reported that Glover will go there in the fall.

BRITON ABANDONS RECORD ATTEMPTS

Sir Malcolm Campbell to Return Home After Breaking Five Marks

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Having established new world's automobile speed records for five different distances, Sir Malcolm Campbell, of England, is preparing to return home, but he has tentatively accepted an invitation to come back next year in an effort to boost the marks still higher.

His decision not to make further attempts this year was reached after Mayor E. H. Armstrong told him there was little likelihood of the beach becoming more suitable for at least another month.

Sir Malcolm had planned to take his 12-cylinder Bluebird racing car to the course today for further trials, but abandoned the attempt because of the rough surface.

In two runs Wednesday and again on Friday Campbell established new records of 251.340 miles an hour for one kilometer; 253.968 for one mile; 247.941 for five kilometers; 242.751 over five miles and 238.668 for ten kilometers.

The old records were 246.086 for one kilometer; 245.733 for one mile; 241.569 for five kilometers; 211.491 over five miles and 152.9 for ten kilometers.

BIERMAN MAY BECOME WISCONSIN DIRECTOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 27 (U.P.) Bernie Bierman, former Tulane coach who recently became head football coach at Minnesota, may be offered the position of director of athletics at Minnesota, a position left vacant by the resignation of H. L. "Fritz" Crisler to become football coach at Princeton, it was reported today.

Bierman, however, is understood to feel that his duties as football coach will take up so much of his time that even if he were offered the position of athletic director he should be reluctant to accept.

DALLAS PILOT INJURED

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 27 (AP)—Hap Morse, manager of the Dallas Baseball Club, was thought to have suffered a broken leg here tonight when he slipped to the floor, while officiating in the Texas Christian University-Southern Methodist University basketball game. Doctors who examined the Steer manager, said they were almost certain the limb was broken.

BANQUET COMMITTEE DEFERS FINAL PLANS

The arrangements committee for the Tulane Alumni Association banquet met yesterday morning and conferred with managers of two local hotels, but no decision was made as to the site of the banquet, which will be held on March 18.

Menus and prices were received from the two hotels and a decision will be made after consideration of these items, it was reported.

Members of the committee are Mrs. David I. Garrett, chairman; Mrs. E. N. Mansberg and Miss Happy Hudson.

EDDIE MORGAN STILL OUT OF INDIAN FOLD

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27 (U.P.)—Although Eddie Morgan, third leading batter in the American League in 1931, is the only member of the Cleveland Indians who has not signed for 1932, he will not be considered a holdout unless he fails to report to training camp next Tuesday, when the main squad arrives.

Morgan, who lives in New Orleans, has made no signs of putting his name on the dotted line, and has not visited the training field during the four days the Indian batterymen have trained here.

TIGER TRACK SQUAD BEGINS WORK MONDAY

The training season for the Neville High School track team will officially open next Monday afternoon, Coach Percy Brown announced last night.

Approximately 10 track men have been working out for the past week but the training schedule will not get under way in earnest until Monday. A much larger squad is expected out this week, Brown said.

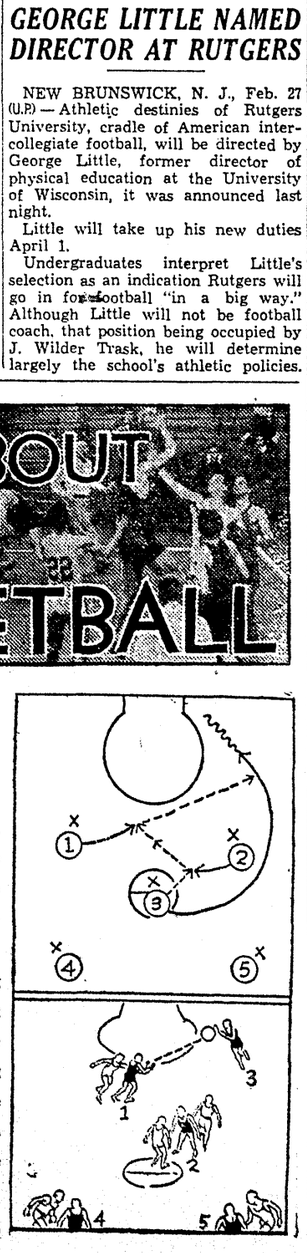
BITS ABOUT BASKETBALL

Block Keeps Rival Center Out of Play

By Claire Bucky

Unlike some center tip-off plays, this one gives the offensive center the benefit of a block. It affords him an opportunity to break clear of his opponent for a pass near the hoop.

No. 3 taps the ball to No. 2 coming in, and No. 2 passes to No. 1 cutting across. No. 2 now has blocked the rival center, enabling No. 3 to swing clear and cut down the right sideline for a pass from No. 1. No. 3 then dribbles in for a short shot at the basket.



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JONESBORO TAKES DUAL STATE TITLE

Tigers Beat Wesson, Ark.; Union Defeats Castor in Girls' Division

JUNCTION CITY, Feb. 27 (Special)—In two thrilling Louisiana-Arkansas finals, Jonesboro, La., won the boys' championship and Union, Ark., the girls' title in the first annual Dual State Basketball Tournament here tonight.

A crowd that taxed the capacity of the Junction City High School auditorium witnessed the tournament battles. The Jonesboro-Wesson, Ark., game came first, and it kept the big crowd in an uproar. There were never more than three points difference between the two teams, so close was the tilt. The final score was 21 to 19.

The girls' game was just as close. Castor, La., recent winner in the Bi-State Tourney at Marshall, Texas, was nosed out by the Union girls, who hold the championship of Arkansas. The lead changed three times and when the smoke of battle cleared away, Union had won, 37 to 29, by a last minute spurt.

Following the completion of the last game, County Superintendent of Schools J. L. Bond, of El Dorado, presented trophies to the winning teams.

Other scores were as follows:
Sarepta 37; Choudrant 14 (boys).
Castor 40; Junction City 10 (girls).
Ruston 46; Fairview 11 (boys).
Sarepta 45; Collinston 18 (boys).
Castor 46; Louann 17 (girls).
Jonesboro 30; Ruston 15 (boys).
Sarepta 28; Collinston 22 (girls).
Wesson 32; Spearsville 14 (boys).
Jonesboro 39; Sarepta 12 (boys).
Union 2; Wesson 0 (girls, forfeit).
Castor 42; Sarepta 18 (girls).

BOLTON TRACK SQUAD SCHEDULES 8 MEETS

ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 27 (Special)—The 1932 Bolton High School track schedule, containing eight meets, was announced today by Coach Guy Nesom. The schedule follows:

March 18—Marksville and Cottonport, at Alexandria.
March 26—S. L. I. Relays, at Lafayette.
April 1 — Baton Rouge at Baton Rouge.
April 8—Lake Charles High at Lake Charles.
April 15 and 16—Central Louisiana Rally at Louisiana College.
April 23—Ouachita High of Monroe at Alexandria.
April 29 and 30—State Rally, at Baton Rouge.
May 7—S. I. A. A. Championships, at Louisiana College.

GEORGE LITTLE NAMED DIRECTOR AT RUTGERS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 27 (U.P.)—Athletic destinies of Rutgers University, cradle of American intercollegiate football, will be directed by George Little, former director of physical education at the University of Wisconsin, it was announced last night.

Little will take up his new duties April 1.

Undergraduates interpret Little's selection as an indication Rutgers will go in for football "in a big way." Although Little will not be football coach, that position being occupied by J. Wilder Trask, he will determine largely the school's athletic policies.

SPORTS CHATTER By George V. Lofton

TY RETURNS

Ty Cobb has denied that he intends to return to major league baseball by purchasing the Cincinnati Reds, thereby indicating that he's still a wise old ball player. Baseball would be the richer if Cobb decided to buy into the major leagues, but we'd hate to see the Georgia Peach burdened down with an outfit like the Reds.

However, Ty is coming back to baseball. He's moving to California and will become, as he terms it, "guest coach" of the San Francisco Seals. Ty will play golf and teach young baseballers some of the tricks of the game.

And how well Ty knows those tricks! In our opinion, Cobb was the greatest ball player that ever lived, and the statistics will bear out that statement.

The Georgian was an active player for 24 years, and for 23 of those 24 years he batted over .300. His lifetime batting average was .367, which, even in the days of the rabbit ball, was quite some hitting. And it must be remembered that Ty got most of those base knocks before they injected the hops into the old hosshide.

Cobb led the American League in hitting from 1907 to 1915, and then relinquished the crown to Tris Speaker in 1916. He was back again on top in 1917 and for three more years he showed 'em how to pole the apple. In 1907, 1909 and 1911 he drove in more runs than any other American League player. In 1911, 1912 and 1922 he batted over .400. In 1907, 1909, 1911, 1915, 1916 and 1917 he stole more bases than any other American League player. In 1915, the great Georgian stole 98 bases, which still stands as a modern record for thefts. During one year when Cobb was playing with the Detroit club, the Tigers, as a team, batted .316, which is an American League record for all time.

Here are some of Ty Cobb's records: Most games played, most years played, most times at bat, most runs, most hits, most total bases, most stolen bases, most three-base hits, highest grand batting average, most times batting champion, most successive years batting champion, tied for highest American League batting average, most years hit over .300, most years more than 200 hits, most years leading in base hits, most times making five hits in one game, most years leading in singles, most singles, most long hits and various and sundry other items:

A guy like that belongs back in baseball. And if you don't believe all those statistics, look 'em up yourself in the record book.

* * *

WOMEN IN BASEBALL

There have been several instances where women have attempted to direct the affairs of baseball clubs, but rarely has there been a case where such an arrangement has been successful.

It was tried at Tulsa, again at Milwaukee, in the Atlantic Coast League, in the Western Association and probably elsewhere. But the tenure of the fair sex invariably has been short.

Of course, there are those who will say that baseball is no place for a woman. However, women have invaded other so-called strongholds of her male associate and made good in a big way. And in this day and time, there are almost as many women baseball fans as men.

A woman is about to get another trial as a baseball magnate. Up in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Barney Dreyfuss is ready to carry on where her late husband left off. And they say this woman knows what it's all about.

Commenting on Mrs. Dreyfuss' selection as head of the Pirates, the Sporting News says editorially:

"The election of officers, that has been made necessary on the Pittsburgh Club by the deaths of Barney Dreyfuss and his son, Sam, has resulted in the selection of Mrs. Dreyfuss as chairman of the board of directors. William E. Benswanger is the new president and Samuel E. Watters has become vice-president and secretary.

"It will not be necessary for Mrs. Dreyfuss to represent the Pittsburgh club in the meetings of the National League, if she does not choose to attend them, but she will be very actively represented in the affairs of the Pittsburgh Ball Club.

"Only a few women have been connected with professional baseball in the capacity of club executives, and none has been connected with it who knows its ramifications as well and as thoroughly as does Mrs. Dreyfuss. Her knowledge is not confined to the business office. She has thorough and practical information about players, and, what is even more vital for her, quite as good information as to how the game should be played.

"She is as capable of putting together a contending championship team as many of her men rivals."

S. I. A. A. TOURNEY TO OPEN TUESDAY

Louisiana College and Centenary Scheduled in First Round Games

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 27 (AP)—The annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament swings into action here Tuesday night with Western Kentucky Teachers College of Bowling Green meeting Louisiana College of Pineville at 8 o'clock. At 9 the other first round game is scheduled between Centenary College of Shreveport, La., champions of the 1931 tournament, and the University of Louisville, from Kentucky.

Other teams hold byes, according to the parrings announced tonight by the Tournament Committee, headed by Coach Stanley Robinson of Mississippi College and Coach B. O. Vanhook of Millsaps. Teams were invited on the basis of their season's record.

The second round begins Wednesday afternoon when Murray State Teachers, of Kentucky, play the La. College-West Kentucky winners at 3 o'clock, and Louisiana Normal of Nachitoches, meets Southwestern University, of Memphis at 4 o'clock.

Jackson teams go into action in the night performance of the second round Wednesday, Millsaps meeting Eastern Kentucky Teachers, of Richmond, at 8 o'clock and the Mississippi College Choctaws opposing the Centenary-Louisville winner at 9 o'clock.

Semi-finals are scheduled Thursday night and the finals Friday night.

TWO NEW GRAMMAR LOOPS ARE PLANNED

Following the conclusion of the city-wide grammar school basketball league yesterday, Coach Percy Brown, in charge of the league, announced that similar tournaments will be staged in baseball and track this spring.

All grammar schools of the city will be represented in both branches of sports, he said. The round robin method will be used, he said, with each team meeting every other at least once during the schedule and the leaders meeting for the championships at the end of the season.

Hundreds of youngsters are expected to take part in these sports, Brown said.

BROWN TEAM WILL PLAY AT DALLAS

Safety First Cage Squad Leaves for Southern Tourney Next Tuesday

The Brown Paper Mill basketball squad will leave here early Tuesday morning for Dallas, where they will compete in the Southern A. A. U. cage tourney, starting Wednesday night.

Nine members of the squad will be taken to Dallas. Members making the trip will be Carey Phillips, Fred Stone, Ray Roden, Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, Frank Frickie, Arthur Broom, Clyde Evans, Frank Lawson and Sherwood Tulles.

The team has been working out daily for the past week and is in excellent shape for the tournament, Manager Phillips said last night.

Drawings for tournament play was to have been made in Dallas last night, Phillips said. The Brown team will be notified of their first round opponents today.

One of the fastest fields ever to compete in a Southern A. A. U. tourney will take the court at Dallas Wednesday night. The Brownies face plenty of opposition but Phillips said last night that the team is confident of successfully defending its championship.

EVENING EASILY WINS $10,000 FLORIDA DERBY

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Evening, owned and bred by George D. Widener at his Erdenheim farm near Philadelphia, reached the peak of her brilliant career when she smashed her way to a glorious victory in the $10,000 Florida Derby, outstanding event of the Hialeah Park 39-day meeting, which closed today.

The largest crowd of the season let out a mighty roar as the daughter of St. James-Crepuscule, with Bobby Leischman sitting still in the saddle, swept past the judges' stand five lengths in front of R. N. Eastman's Cathop, a half-brother of Mike Hall, from Chicago. G. W. Ogle's Trombone was a close third.

Evening ran the one and one-eighth miles in 1:50 4-5, one-fifth of a second slower than the track record.

Evening's victory, her fifth straight in Florida, was a popular one, the filly ruling a close favorite at $5.60 for $2. The triumph was worth $9725 to Evening's owner, a nephew of Joseph E. Widener.

TULANE FINISHES IN TIE WITH DUKE FOR SECOND PLACE

Doyless Hill of Tulane Retains Conference Heavyweight Championship

By Warren A. McNeill
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

UNIVERSITY, Va., Feb. 27.—Virginia retained its team championship for another year and individual boxing champions in seven weight divisions were crowned here tonight as the sixth annual Southern Conference Boxing Tournament finals were held before a crowd taxing the capacity of Memorial Gymnasium.

The Virginia Cavalier, although forced to forfeit in one match, won by a clear margin with a total score of 16 points. Duke and Tulane tied for second place with eight points each, and South Carolina, North Carolina State and Mississippi State each scored five points. Three points each were scored by Washington and Lee, North Carolina and Georgia.

Two individual titleholders, Goldstein, Virginia featherweight, and Hill, Tulane heavyweight, successfully defended their crowns. Goldstein won by decision over Levinson, North Carolina, while Hill won on forfeit by Gentry, Virginia, who was too badly battered in his afternoon bout with Stark, V. P. I., to be allowed to enter the ring tonight.

A third champion of last year to advance to the finals lost out tonight as Myers, Virginia middleweight, took the count from the hard-slugging Page, of Mississippi State. John Minardi, Florida bantamweight, the only other of last year's winners entered in the tournament, advanced only to the quarter-finals before yielding to Zachariah, surprising young find of Louisiana State. In the semi-finals, however, Zachariah lost by decision to Lloyd, Duke, who continued his triumphant march tonight by putting Robertson, Washington and Lee, to sleep after one minute and 14 seconds of the first round.

The other new champions are Watts, lightweight of South Carolina, and Reiss, light heavyweight of Virginia.

Summary:

Robertson, bantamweight of Washington and Lee, won by decision from Scott, South Carolina.

Bantamweight — Lloyd, Duke, won by decision from Zachariah, Louisiana State.

Featherweight—Goldstein, Virginia, was awarded a decision over Jones, Mississippi State.

Levinson, North Carolina, defeated Peckham, by decision.

Welterweight — Sullivan, Georgia, won by decision from Scales, Mississippi State. Garner, North Carolina, was awarded a close decision over Fryer, Georgia Tech.

Middleweight — Page, Mississippi State, knocked out DeBuys, Tulane, after one minute, 15 seconds of the third round. Myers, Virginia, knocked out May, Louisiana State, after one minute, 55 seconds of the second round.

Light-heavyweight—Tharp, Tulane, won by decision from Collins, Washington and Lee. Reiss, Virginia, was awarded decision against Davis, Florida.

Heavyweight: Gentry, Virginia, outpointed Stark, V. P. I. Hill, Tulane, won by technical knockout from DeVaughn, South Carolina.

Finals.

Bantamweight—Lloyd, Duke, scored a technical knockout against Robertson, Washington and Lee, after one minute and 14 seconds, first round.

Featherweight—Goldstein, Virginia, conference champion, won by decision from Levinson, North Carolina.

Lightweight—Watts, South Carolina, won by decision from Sides, Duke.

Welterweight—Charlie Garner, South Carolina State, defeated Jack Sullivan, Georgia, by decision.

Middleweight — Chandler Page of Mississippi State, won by technical knockout from Douglas Myers, Virginia, defending champion, after one minute, 20 seconds in second round.

Light-heavyweight—Reiss, Virginia, defeated Tharp, Tulane, by decision.

Heavyweight—Doyless Hill Tulane, won by forfeit over Gentry, Virginia.

NEVILLE BOXERS GO TO ARCADIA FRIDAY

The Neville High School boxing team will go to Arcadia next Friday night for their fourth match with the Arcadia team, Coach Percy Brown announced last night.

Last Friday night's match was to have been the final before the state tournament but when the Baton Rouge meet was postponed from March 10 to April 7, Coach Brown decided to schedule additional matches to keep his squad in trim.

The Tigers have met the Arcadians three times this season and have won all three matches by wide margins.

Coach Brown is in communication with coaches of several other high school teams and at least one more match will be held here, he said.

NO. CAROLINA QUINTETS DOMINATE CAGE TOURNEY

Father of Basket Ball Offers Rules Revision as Real Remedy for Stalling Tactics

KANSAS AUTHORITY WOULD PENALIZE INACTIVE QUINTETS

Naismith Writes of His Proposals to Make Both Teams Play Ball

By Dr. James Naismith
(Professor of Physical Education, University of Kansas)

LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 27 (AP)—All the rulings in the 1931-32 basketball guide clearly indicates that the team not in possession of the ball is responsible for the delay in the game. They are stated as follows:

Rule 7, Sec. 3. Question: How long may a player in bounds, who is not closely guarded, hold the ball without violating the rules? Answer: Indefinitely; the length of time that he may hold it depends on the activity of his opponents.

Rule 15, Sec. 1. Question: Is it illegal for players of one team to retain possession of the ball by holding it, passing it among themselves and making no attempt to score? Answer: This is legal; the opponents have the privilege of intercepting passes, taking the ball away or causing a held ball as specified in rule 7, section 3.

Two Kinds of Games

The general principle of the game also supports this view. Games may be divided into two classes. In one class the ball is given to one side and the other is restrained from touching it by rule. In this case the team in possession of the ball must make an attempt to score in a reasonable time, because the other team cannot make a move until that occurs. In this class are such games as football, cricket, baseball, tennis and handball.

In a game of football we often see the team on defense standing ready to play while the other team is back in a huddle and the ball is resting safely on the ground.

In basketball, the defense would be permitted to pick it up and endeavor to score. In football, we penalize the team in possession of the ball if the delay is too great because they must make the attack.

"Clustering" Unfair

In the second class, any player of either team may get the ball at any time while it is in play. In this category fall such games as hockey, lacrosse, soccer and basketball. In any of these games the team that does not play the ball is not playing the game.

The team that clusters around the goal does so to gain an advantage and in games of this class it is hardly fair to ask the team that has the ball to go up against this handicap when the other team refuses to play the game.

The logical result of compelling the team in possession of the ball to make an attack will be to change basketball from the second to the first class, with the result that we may have, as in football, 12 minutes of actual playing time in about two hours of elapsed time.

Four Point Basket

The first type of game magnifies the importance of the coach not only on the practice field but also during the game. The second type makes the practice field the important place, where the coach does his work, and the student is left mainly to his own initiative during the game.

There are several ways in which this difficulty may be met: First, when a player makes a goal from a position beyond the furthest forward player of the opposing team it shall count four points. This will make it worth his while to attempt a goal and thus liberate the ball if the goal is not made.

Second, prohibit more than a certain number from going into the back court while the ball is in their offensive territory.

Naismith's Suggestion

Third, give the referee the authority to make the teams play. The rule that in my mind would solve the difficulty and be fair to every player would be thus:

"Any team not in possession of the ball that for more than 30 seconds fails to make an honest effort to secure and play the ball, shall be considered as delaying the game, and be penalized accordingly.

"Any team in possession of the ball, when three or more of the opposing players are attempting to get the ball, that does not make an honest attempt to score will be considered as delaying the game, and be penalized accordingly."

This rule should prevent stalling by a team that is behind in the score, in order to keep the score down, or by the team that is ahead to secure a rest without time out. It would prevent any team that is ahead from playing to keep away by taking all their men into that part of the court in which it is impossible to score, and attempting to compel the guards of the opposing team to leave their natural positions, as any four men can keep the ball away from three, or any five from four.

To avoid this penalty, they must go into their offensive court and shoot for goals when an opportunity offers itself.

CARDINALS SEEK TO BUY MOBILE AS FARM

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis National League Club, said tonight that the Cardinal management was negotiating for the Mobile franchise in the Southeastern League, with plans to use the club as a Cardinal farm. He said he expected to announce completion of the deal soon.

HAS PLAN TO SAVE BRAIN CHILD

"Any team not in possession of the ball that for more than 30 seconds fails to make an honest effort to secure and play the ball, shall be considered as delaying the game and be penalized accordingly."
"Any team in possession of the ball, when three or more of the opposing players are attempting to get the ball, that does not make an honest attempt to score will be considered as delaying the game and penalized accordingly."
DR. JAMES NAISMITH
AP

Dr. James Naismith, professor of physical education at the University of Kansas, suggests a new rule to save basketball, which he originated years ago, from the menace of stalling, now cutting down interest in the game all over the country. Dr. Naismith's proposed changes are illustrated above.

MY THEORIES OF GOLF

By BOBBY JONES

Bobby Jones' Putting Grip Allows Left Hand for Direction

By way of introducing this discussion of putting, I think I ought to say that there is great danger in adopting a method that is too nearly fixed and immutable. Too often a man who attempts to copy each detail of the style of someone else, or who tries to develop his own method according to rigid specifications, finds himself entirely tied up by the tension of his position. I should like one who reads this to understand that there is to be allowed some latitude for the individual in order to assure complete comfort and relaxation.

In order that we may begin with a semblance of a proper sequence, we may divide the important fundamentals of putting into three headings. First, the correct grip; second, the position at address, and, third, the stroke itself.

I think that the best way to bring out what I consider to be the chief requirements of the grip would be to describe my own and give the reasons for the appearance of the important features. In the first place, it will be seen from the accompanying photograph that the thumbs of both hands touch the club exactly on the top of the shaft. This accomplishes two things. It locates my two hands with respect to each other and with respect to the face of the club in what I deem to be the proper position, that is, with the back of the left hand presented squarely to the hole and the palm of the right hand, if it were opened, in the same position. This is intended to encourage a stroke directed exactly along the line of the putt and to discourage a tendency of either hand to twist the fact of the club away from its proper alignment.

Light Grip Aids

The grip should always be light. The nice correlation of direction and speed, which is so necessary to successful putting, demands a very delicate touch, and there is nothing which can defeat this so completely as a tense grip. My grip on a putter could be called firm only in the three smaller fingers of my left hand. My right hand merely rests upon the club as I am addressing the ball.

The photograph shows what I suppose would be called a reverse overlap, that is, instead of the ordinary overlapping grip, in which the little finger of the right hand overlaps the forefinger of the left hand, in this case the forefinger of the left hand is on top. The advantage of this, I think, in addition to encouraging a light grip, is to remove the possibility of squeezing the shaft of the club between the thumb and forefinger of the left hand, a tendency which would be increased by the firmness of the grip of the smaller fingers of this hand.

One of the chief dangers in putting, just as in playing every other golf shot, is that of raising the club too abruptly in starting the back swing, a motion which is usually accomplished by the right hand. The putter, like any other club, should be started back close to the ground and should never pass outside of an imaginary line drawn through the ball to the hole. I have found that the best way to prevent this is to start the backswing by means of the smaller fingers of the left hand, in which I have said that the grip was firm.

As accurately as I can describe the feeling, the putting stroke is to me a matter of using the left hand for direction and true contact and the right hand for touch and speed. The firmness in the left hand controls the path of the putter blade and the delicate sense between the thumb and forefinger of the right hand makes the last little adjustment in the strength of the blow and gives it its crisp quality.

Right Thumb Center

There is one important point which concerns the way in which the right thumb makes contact with the club. It will be seen that only the first joint of this thumb is touching the club. The grip at this point, as a matter of fact, is very light, and the control is as delicate as possible. Many fine putters look upon this as the secret of their ability to accurately gauge the speed of a fast green. A few, notably Johnny Farrell, make the contact with only the end of the thumb and press the thumb nail into the leather of the grip. Any number of bad putters, particularly beginners, press the whole length of this thumb upon the shaft. They thereby lose all sense of touch in that area.

I think this about disposes of the particular features of the grip which I think are important. Generalities are sufficiently well disclosed by the photograph. There is not likely to be a necessity for much variation from the orthodox. Some players will, no doubt, find that the reverse overlap is not comfortable for them. In this case they should by no means use it. I do, however, think that the location of the right thumb should be very close to that illustrated. I have watched numbers of fine putters, and I find that this is growing to be a more and more common practice among them. This would indicate that there is something in it.

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Do you want to improve your putting? An interesting and instructive leaflet, "Putting Hints," by Bobby Jones, will be mailed readers who request it, on receipt of a stamped self-addressed envelope. Merely address Bobby Jones, care of this paper.

Side view of same grip showing how palm of right hand and back of left hand are presented squarely to hole. This keeps putter head at right angles to line of putt.

Front view of Jones' reverse overlap putting grip, showing how thumbs of both hands touch the top of the shaft. His grip is light, the grasp being concentrated in the three smaller fingers of the left hand.

SOUTHERN OFFICIALS OKEH PHOTOGRAPHERS

ATLANTA, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Southern Conference will allow news photographers along the sidelines at football games next fall if the contesting schools are agreeable.

The Conference has put the question squarely up to the individual schools and has rescinded its ruling made at the New Orleans meeting—as far as it concerns the picturemen—that persons other than the players, coaches and official member of each team's party be prohibited from the sidelines.

The Conference regulation banning the radio broadcasting of football games played in the Southern Conference territory or by conference teams elsewhere was not changed, but any contests arranged after the regular season may or may not be broadcast at the decision of the two competing teams.

The annual golf championship tournament was returned to the University of Georgia at Athens, where it was held in 1931. The meet will be held the second week in May.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

At South Bend, Ind.: Notre Dame, 39; Army, 23.

At Lawrence, Kans.: Kansas, 33; Oklahoma, 29.

At Minneapolis: Illinois, 26; Minnesota, 27.

At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania, 26; Pittsburgh, 19.

At Iowa City, Ia.: Michigan, 35; Iowa, 27.

At Columbus, Ohio: Ohio State, 40; Chicago, 31.

At Madison, Wis.: Purdue, 28; Wisconsin, 21.

At Princeton: Princeton, 29; Columbia, 27.

At San Marcos, Texas: Sam Houston Teachers, 26; Southwest Texas Teachers, 24.

At Manhattan, Kans.: Missouri, 22; Kansas State, 26.

W. KENTUCKY WINS

WINCHESTER, Ky., Feb. 27 (AP)—Western Kentucky Teachers College won the championship of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tonight by defeating Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 36 to 27, in the final game of the annual tournament.

TWO HUNDRED ENTER PING PONG TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (U.P.)—The game that sent little ivory balls bouncing under the corner what-not in the parlor of the '90's is headed toward usurpation of bridge as the great American indoor sport, players in the Western U. S. Ping-pong championship predicted today.

They pointed as evidence of their contention to the 200 players from 12 to 60 years old gathered from points as far distant as Cleveland and Tulsa to play in the tournament. And they pointed also to the election last night of Sidney Lenz, New York bridge expert, as president of the American Ping Pong Association.

Last night's tournament play watched by a gallery of 1000 enthusiasts cut the field to 16 players who will play through the finals tonight.

The quarter-finals contestants were 14 Chicago stars, Carvin Fuhrman, Cincinnati champion, and A. George Abbott, Detroit titleholder. Coleman Clark, Chicago, present champion, was favored to retain his title.

MATTHEW'S GIRLS WIN THIRD PLACE

Both Local Teams Lose in Semi-Finals of Catholic High Tournament

ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 27 (Special)—Eliminated by a close score in the semi-finals of the third annual State Catholic High School Basketball Tournament, the girls' team of St. Matthew's of Monroe today staged a brilliant comeback in the play-off for third place to defeat the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Opelousas, 20 to 18. Waldroup, Monroe forward, distinguished herself as being one of the outstanding players in the tournament, scoring all of St. Matthew's points.

The St. Matthew's boys, defeated also in the semi-finals, were unable to fare as well as the girls, and dropped a bitterly fought play-off contest to Rayne, 24 to 21.

St. Francis of Alexandria, victor over St. Matthew's girls in the semi-finals, captured the girls' tournament for the third time, defeating Baton Rouge in the finals, 21 to 12.

Lafayette's boys turned back Menard Memorial of Alexandria, 23 to 11, to win the boys' championship, after having defeated St. Matthew's boys in the semi-finals.

St. Matthew's.	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Waldroup, f.	7	6	1
Turk, f.	0	0	0
Gremillion, c	0	0	1
McCarthy, c.	0	0	0
LeBlanc, g.	0	0	0
Mufflett, g	0	0	1
Block, g.	0	0	0
Dougal, g.	0	0	0
Gomez, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	3
Opelousas.	**F.G.**	**F.T.**	**P.F.**
Sonnier, f.	1	1	0
Ford, f	6	3	0
Daigle, c.	0	0	0
Chachere, c.	0	0	0
Reed, g.	0	0	0
Martin, g.	0	0	0
Ledoux, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	0

Referee: Lawrence (St. Francis).

St. Matthew's	FG	FT	PF
Turk, f	2	2	3
Dana, f	2	4	4
Mashatta, c	0	2	1
Zagone, g	1	1	1
Geahardt, g	0	2	2
Bullard, g	0	0	1
Cicero	0	0	1
Totals	5	11	13
Rayne	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Legen, f	3	0	3
R. Pharr, f	4	1	4
LeBlanc f	2	0	1
B. Pharr, c	0	1	1
Devillier, c	0	0	1
Hebert, g	0	0	0
Peride, g	2	0	1
Bourgeois, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	11

Referee: Distefano (Menard).

CROWVILLE WINS FRANKLIN TOURNEY

Champions Defeat Ogden in Fast Tilt After Nosing Out Baskin Five

WISNER, Feb. 27 (Special)—By defeating Ogden, 24 to 16, Crowville won the annual Franklin Parish Basketball Tournament here tonight before a capacity crowd.

It was the second championship for Crowville, the fast little quintet having defeated a large field to take the Sicily Island title two weeks ago.

In the first semi-final game tonight, Crowville nosed out Baskin, 25 to 22, in the closest battle of the tourney. Ogden then defeated Gilbert, 15 to 9, to enter the finals against Crowville.

The final game was fast throughout, with Crowville showing superior passing and goal shooting over the Ogden five.

A silver loving cup was presented to the Crowville team.

The tournament opened Friday night, with Fort Necessity losing a close game to Baskin, the score being 17 to 16. In the second game, Crowville eliminated Wisner by downing the local team 21 to 7. Ogden defeated Winnsboro, 24 to 18, in a fast and interesting game, with Gilbert winning over Central, 30 to 20, in the last of the preliminary tilts.

Drawings were made for the semi-finals at 5 o'clock this afternoon and the games followed immediately.

SAZERAC WINS RICH DERBY TRIAL BY NOSE

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Jockey C. Landolt steered Sazerac, three-year-old hopeful of A. B. Letellier, of New Orleans, to victory over six other nominees for the March 19 Louisiana Derby in the $3,000 Derby Trial Handicap today at the Fair Grounds.

A four to one shot, Sazerac beat E. R. Bradley's Bert John, the favorite, to the wire by a nose, paying $10.60 to win, $4.60 place and $3.60 show on the $2 mutuels. Bertjohn, second, returned $3.00 place and $2.80 show, and P. C. Thompson's Crystal Prince, taking the third spot when S. W. Labrot's Springsteel gave out, paid $4.60 show.

The race, over a mile, was run in 1:39 3-5 on a fast track. The record is 1:37 4-5.

The victory was worth $2540 to Letellier.

RACE RESULTS

Courtesy of Monroe News Bureau, 227 DeSiard St. Phone 50

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Albazano (O'Malley) 4.20 2.60 2.80
Make Believe (Sylvester).. 3.20 3.60
Tiger Flowers (McCoy)..... 4.00
Mac Fogle, Crowned Head, Molly Hogan, Hayes Choice, Don T, Trudgeon, Lady Bienville, Super Toy and Finland also ran.

SECOND RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Worldly Lad (Elston) 6.00 4.80 3.40
The Duke (Tilden) 13.40 6.60
Perfect Play (Richard)..... 3.60
Babble, Sunny Port, Jack Berry, Burnt Brown, Don Bonito, Hasola, Nervator, Thomas Patrick and Yarrow also ran.

THIRD RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Donna Dear (Elston) 7.80 4.20 3.80
Analyst (Thomas) 31.20 11.00
Southland Lad (Neel)..... 5.40
Drury, Lawful Gamble, Escobaland and Broom Patch also ran.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Chimney Sweep (Elston)...3.00 2.40 2.20
Song Hit (Chivaetta) 3.00 2.60
Black Tyrone (Anderson).. 2.60
Outer Harbor, Hurawav and Twill also ran.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Surfboard (Riley) 20.40 9.40 4.20
Abdel (O'Malley) 10.60 6.00
Angry (Elston) 3.40
Broad Meadows, Uncommon Gold, Tannery and Knight Commander aslo ran.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile:
Sazarac (Landolt) 10.60 4.60 3.60
Bert John (Garner) 3.00 2.80
Crystal Prince (Arnold)..... 4.60
Spring Steel, Princess A. O., Jimmy Sutro and Prince Farthing also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—1½ miles:
Ken Kling (Hernandez) 3.80 3.20 2.60
Curtsey (Neel) 9.80 4.20
Vanquish (Rousselli) 3.00
Constance Ann, Fortune, Flag Lieut. and Cockrill also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Miss N. Conlan (Roussell)..8.80 6.40 4.80
Marcelet (Elston) 13.60 6.80
Charlie Bails (Neel)..... 5.80
Loyal Louie, Prince Trafalgar, War Tide, Piece Meal, Array and Gay Prince also ran.

Havana Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Heather Blossom (Dupuy) ... 2 4-5 2-5
June Bride (Meade) 8 4
Brown Mole (Cleff) 1
Florida Zel, Westys Lad, Royal Charmer, Miss Hootown, Shabby Shoes and Flying Sixty also ran.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Sam Sweeney (Feency) 10 4 2
Sun Dance (Pernia) 4 2
William J (Gilbert)..... 4-5
Retort, Leah Jane, May Agnes K, Silver Sceptre, Chester, Moronge, Lexington Girl and Voshell also ran.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Miss Mary Lou (Fisher) 2 4-5 2-5
Excursion (Ensor) 3-5 1-3
Plain Ben (Neal) ..... ½
Alice Del, Justa Shade, Friendly Ways, Chilonda, Infishot and Unstained also ran.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
La Golendrina (Ensor) 1 2-5 1-5
Ronald Grey (Prior) ..... 1 ½
Rocky Point (McLaren)..... 2-5
Fast Life, Norma Jean, Per Noel, Sandals, Fair Atina, West Virginia and Perfect Alibi also ran.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Best Mailou (Meade) ..... 3 1 ½
Infirites (Maier) 4-5 2-5
Betty Ann (Roderick)..... 2
All Told, Joan K, Skiba, My Ideal, Hold, Nettie Pebbles and Stylish Mack also ran.

SIXTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Golden Play (Winters) .....2½ 1 ½
Honest John (Gilbert) ..... ½ ¼
Silver Canopy (Ensor)..... 1
Era Isostosy, Jodohur, Scape Goat and High Life also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:
Golden Sandals (Gaither)...6.50 2 1
Ahsham (Roderick) 2 6-5
Real Silk (Privett)..... 1
Rude Beckia, Chummy, Diana Mede, Ugly Mug and Rough Rider also ran.

Hialeah Results

FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs:
Don Romiro (Lewis) 6.40 3.30 2.80
Mordeo (Catrone) 3.00 2.40
Norwalk (Reynolds)..... 2.60
Make Speed, Don Pablo and Parties also ran.

SECOND RACE—1 mile:
Polygamous (Allen) 8.10 3.50 2.70
Scotfree (Stevens) 3.30 2.80
Knowlton (Renick)..... 2.50
My Sis, Gold Mint, Tea Cracker and Play Ball also ran.

THIRD RACE—1¼ miles:
Roan Antelope (Fields) ..53.50 13.70 4.00
Silvery (Mills) 4.00 2.60
Fair Bill (Lewis)..... 3.20
Our Pal, Bounding Deep and Fetish also ran.

FOURTH RACE—3 furlongs:
Helios (Workman) 9.80 3.80 3.50
Meany (Riley) 3.30 2.50
Magnetic (Walls)..... 3.50
Labruiere, Dry Ridge, Jesting, Bobbee, Princess Val, Transen and Bracer also ran.

FIFTH RACE—1¼ miles:
Evening (Leishman) 5.60 3.20 3.00
Carbon (Garner) 3.10 3.50
Trombone (Hanford)..... 3.50
Bay Anson, Lucky Tom, Renaissance and Sansarica also ran.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Southco (Bershak) 7.70 4.90 3.10
My Purchase (Mills) 3.50 3.00
Prince Fox (Smith)..... 5.30
Zevar, Sobicha, Shiva, Pancho Lopez, Dr. Syntax, Frank Grossman and Menelek also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile:
Sun Shadow (Long) 5.20 3.40 3.00
Bosafabo (Catrone) 4.80 3.20
Nealon Kay (Prain)..... 5.70
Lord Concord, War Saint, Flr Guy, Angry Plume, Mike Carey and Black Feather also ran.

MONARCHS ADMITTED TO SOUTHERN LEAGUE

The Monroe Monarchs, champions of the Dixie League, are now members of the Negro Southern League, it was announced last night by H. D. English, business manager of the Monarchs, who returned yesterday from Nashville, Tenn., where the Southern League meeting was held.

The Monarchs, who are owned by Fred Stovall, will go in training here on March 5, according to Manager Johnson. Teams of the Negro National League will be in this section on an exhibition tour within the next two months and the Monarchs have scheduled several games for Casino Park.

According to English, the Monarchs will be stronger than last year, when they won the Dixie League championship in a playoff with the Nashville club. All players have signed except three and they are expected to put their names on the dotted line in the next few days. The league schedule will be released within the next two weeks.

On Easter Sunday, the Monarchs will meet the Pittsburgh team of the Negro National League. The Kansas City Monarchs, Chicago American Giants, the Cubans and other fast negro aggregations also will show here this spring.

ALLISON MEETS LOTT IN PAN-AM SINGLES

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Battering down the challenge of Gustavo Vollmer, Cuban champion, Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, today advanced to singles finals of the Pan-American Tennis Tournament, defeating the Cuban, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4.

George Lott, Chicago, and J. Gilbert Hall, East Orange, N. J., fought bitterly through a five-set match that ended just before dark as Lott won, 7-9, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

Allison will meet Lott in singles finals tomorrow. Allison and Hall will team against Lott and Marcel Rainville, Toronto, in doubles finals.

LOUISIANA STATE ELIMINATED AFTER TILT WITH AUBURN

Duke, North Carolina, Auburn and Georgia Enter Semi-Final Round

By Dillon Graham
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

ATLANTA, Feb. 27 (AP)—The unveiled threats of two great North Carolina quintets hovered over the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament here tonight as the teams passed into the semi-final round.

Auburn, the last of the four seeded leaders, led the way through the quarter-final contests but it was North Carolina and Duke that carried the favorites' colors. Georgia also entered the next-to-last round competition.

With a last period drive, Auburn eliminated the troublesome Louisiana State Five 30 to 22; Duke trounced Florida, the first round's Giant-Killer, 33 to 22; Georgia beat Virginia 40 to 19 and North Carolina won the day's biggest thriller with its 43 to 42 victory over the odds-on choice, Kentucky.

Duke's combination appears just as strong as the former Blue Devil teams that have gone to the semi-finals three times out of the last four years, while North Carolina apparently has its best team since the Tar Heels dominated Dixie circles in 1924-25-26.

Their play gives indications of a possible All-Carolina final contest Tuesday, for Monday night Carolina faces Auburn and Duke plays Georgia, with these teams the choices in both engagements. The Kentucky-Carolina encounter was a struggle, with the lead changing hands four times in the last two minutes. Carolina quickly closed in on an early Kentucky advance and trailed 24-25 at the intermission. Kentucky again put on the pressure and pulled away to a 36-30 position with some six minutes to play.

Then the real battle came. With a little more than 60 seconds Kentucky led, 42-41, but when Worthington dribbled through a hole in the defense the ball skidded loose, and Weathers, a slight blonde forward, carried it down court for the deciding Carolina shot.

The sterling defensive work of Alexander and McCachren kept the Wildcats from close range and forced them to attempt long shots. Alexander scored 13 points, while Sale accounted for 20.

Florida apparently spent its speed and energy against Maryland, for the Alligators were but a faded carbon copy of Friday's team.

They were courageous, but their polish was missing, and Duke won handily. Like Carolina, Duke compelled Florida to do most of its shooting from past the foul line, and none of the Gainesville players was able to connect consistently.

Alpert, center, and Thompson, forward, worked smoothly in the Blue Devils' barrage, Alpert making 15 points and Thompson eight.

Auburn's decision over Louisiana State came as a result of the Plainsmen's ability to pierce and break State's offensive pattern, which centered around passes to big Jack Torrance in the "hole" position around the foul line. With Torrance closely watched, the Louisianians were befuddled and enticed into attempting a series of long-distance shots, which seldom found their objective.

Lumpkin and Stewart, the six-foot aces, had their scoring habits on and clicked from all angles, Lumpkin garnering 13 points and Stewart eight. Torrance had nine.

Georgia returned the most decisive victory of the day, gaining a 21-point verdict over the Cavaliers. Virginia played without the services of Bill Thomas, a guard, who was hurt in the Alabama game yesterday. Strickland and Moran, of Georgia, were ejected for excessive personal fouls, and "Catfish" Smith was removed from the contest for "unnecessary roughness." Strickland scored 16 of his team's points.

Auburn	G	F	TP
Lumpkin, f	6	1	13
Jordan, f	0	3	7
Stewart, c	4	0	8
Kaley, g	0	2	2
Hatfield, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30
Louisiana State	**G**	**F**	**TP**
Bardwell, f	3	0	6
Samuels, f	0	1	1
Kelley, f	0	1	1
Torrance, c	4	1	9
Blevins, g	0	0	0
Stevens, g	1	1	3
Stayton, g	1	0	2
Totals	9	4	22

DALLAS GOLFER WINS HOUSTON TOURNEY

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 27 (AP)—Gus Moreland, of Dallas, defending champion, won the Houston Country Club's eighteenth annual Invitation Golf Tournament late today by defeating John Dawson, of Chicago, 3 and 1.

INDIANOLA GIRLS WIN

GREENVILLE, Miss., Feb. 27 (AP)—Indianola tonight won the Delta girls' basketball championship by defeating Cleveland, 24 to 19. Indianola led at the half, 11 to 7. In the semi-finals Indianola eliminated Clarksdale while Cleveland put out Greenville. In tonight's game Early was top scorer with 21, while Garrett, of Cleveland, headed her team with 11 points.

Bunk

P. PURVIS POPNOODLE — champion pole sitter of Blitz Junction and the Great Lakes wirelessed us—collect—as follows,—"King Edwards suit me right down to the ground! They are certainly affectionate! Not a bite in a bushel." Will P. Purvis Popnoodle be paid for his high endorsement? Not if we see him first!

Truth.

IF we paid a penny a word for all the pleasant things discriminating smokers say about King Edwards, the sheriff and his tack-hammer would be at our door right now. Nobody likes to keep good news a secret.

An excellent cigar.
Five cents—everywhere.

KING EDWARD CIGAR

(1.3)

BURKE TAKES LEAD IN WEST COAST OPEN TOURNEY

Good Pair of Legs Most Necessary in Any Branch of Sport, Says Robert Edgren

LEGS ARE 'FIRST TO GO' IN BOXING, DECLARES EXPERT

Everybody Watching Dempsey's Nowadays; Jeffries Had Great Pair

By Robert Edgren

They say a veteran fighter's legs are "the first to go." There has been a lot of talk about Jack Dempsey's legs since that fateful evening in Chicago when he failed to catch up with Gene Tunney, after having Gene down, and when he really seemed a bit leg weary in the last two rounds. In Dempsey's "comeback" attempt everybody watched Dempsey's legs and some people hinted that they were thinner than they used to be in Jack's best days. Which, in the opinion of the writer, was mostly bunk.

Legs are legs, thick or thin. When legs go wrong it isn't altogether a matter of legs and leg muscles. It's an indication that the old heart isn't pumping quite as vigorously as it used to, or the stomach isn't in as good shape, or vitality and nerve force are a bit below par.

I've competed in many branches of athletics and have made something of a study of legs. A good pair of legs are a great thing to have under a man, in any line of sport. Among the most vigorous athletes in the world are the Scotch of highland descent. They always have strong legs, usually big thick-muscled legs, and the vitality to drive them. This must come from centuries of hill climbing. Jack Munroe, who fought Jeffries twice and met a lot of other good men in the couple of years he spent in the ring to get a stake to go back to mining again, had a pair of legs any piano would be proud of. In the World War a German sharpshooter's bullet went through Munroe's chest and severed a large artery. They stuffed bandages into the hole, front and back, to stop the spurting blood, and Jack got up and walked a mile and a half through trenches to the dressing station—in itself a superhuman exploit. Jack is back mining in the Cobalt region, Ontario, and I dare say his legs carry him as well as ever.

Jim Jeffries had the greatest pair of legs I ever saw. His lifting strength was amazing, and he could sprint a hundred yards in a little over 10 seconds or run over the mountains all day like an Indian. He had big thick-muscled legs, and was always trying to run them thin because Jim Corbett was his first fighting ideal, and Jim had light legs that carried him around with worlds of speed. Corbett was proud of his fast legs, and he had the shock of his life, in the training camp at Carson before his fight with Fitzsimmons, when parring partner Jim Jeffries went out and ran away from him in a hundred yard sprint. But Jeffries was a phenomenal man.

I remember two men whose legs never showed any signs of weariness in a hard fight. One was Jeffries, who was absolutely tireless; and the other Bob Fitzsimmons. Jeff had the thickest legs, and Bob the thinnest legs, among all the great heavyweights of the past 30 years. Bob's thin legs were like steel. He could always run away from his trainers on the road and he liked long runs every day in training. He had a trick of pretending to be groggy in a fight, doing a realistic bit of staggering around, but the instant his opponent came tearing in to finish it Bob's legs were ready to put the "kick" into the pile-driving knockout punch. The first time Bob's pipestem legs ever gave way was after chasing the agile Jack O'Brien for thirteen rounds, when old Bob lost the light-heavyweight championship. I don't know that I can properly say that Bob's legs gave out, at that. His heart couldn't stand the strain of the fast pace and he collapsed and fell off his chair between rounds. Bob was then 43 years old. No other fighter that ever lived was holding and defending a world's championship at forty-three! I've been told by spectators that Bob Fitzsimmons' legs did give out five years later, when he was 48, in the twelfth round of his fight with Bill Lang for the championship of Australia. Five years after that they were still good for six rounds against Knockout Sweeney.

Tunney's Legs Carry On

No list of great legs in the ring could be complete without mention of Gene Tunney's underpinning. Gene had a marvelous pair of legs. They were thin, straight legs, with no bulging calves, and how they could carry him around! I never saw a harder test of good legs than after the seventh round with Dempsey at Chicago. In the seventh Tunney was knocked down for the famous long count. When he got up, still badly dazed from the seventeen seconds on the floor (seventeen seconds was the official count of the official timekeeper), Gene began to pedal backward and around in circles. As his strength returned he went faster, and Dempsey, who had started following deliberately, looking for a chance to clip Gene on the chin with one finishing punch, couldn't catch him. A round later Tunney was fighting harder than ever, all thanks to his good legs, which is to say, to his strong heart and unimpaired reserve of energy.

Those old birds who used to fight a hundred rounds or so must have had legs under them.

Jack Dempsey was almost knocked out by an uppercut on the chin when

Ring Lardner's Memoirs

By Ring Lardner

CHAPTER XVI.

Oldtimers will have no difficulty in recalling the Helsh murder, and veteran newspapermen have never tired of complimenting me on my work in connection herewith. It was my first assignment as star reporter for The Rabies and the fact that I was chosen for the task speaks volumes for my city editor who was violently drunk at the time.

For the benefit of half-witted readers, I will recount the Helsh case in brief. Wallace Helsh was a wealthy

Basil Kidney had been hiding behind a book case in the Helsh's living room and overheard the conversation.

so horses could get more air. Mrs. Helsh was the former Minnie Blaggy, prominent in Philadelphia society and the daughter of Blotho Blaggy, who was in charge of one of the switches in the Broad Street railroad yards. Young Helsh and Miss Blaggy became acquainted on one of the former's barnstorming tours and were married two weeks after their first meeting.

At the time of the murder they had been married three years, and Mrs. Helsh (nee Blaggy) and Wallace were expecting a baby, the child of one of her sisters. The baby was suppose to arrive on the 12:09 midnight train and the police's first belief that the murder had grown out of a quarrel between the Helshes as to which of them should stay up and the meet it. This theory was based on the testimony of a neighbor, Basil Kidney, who said he had been hiding behind a book case in the Helsh's living room and overheard the following conversation:

"Will you stay up and meet our niece?" This from Mrs. Helsh.

"No." This from Helsh.

"Why not?"

"Because I don't water meter."

The witness didn't hear any more of the conversation because it was then time for him to go on to another neighbor's house, the Quimbys and hide in their living room. He was a habitual living room hider. But half a hour after his departure from the Helsh home, a mysterious voice called up the police headquarters at Byrn Mawr and announced that there had been a murder at No. 24 Vine Street. This was not where the Helshes lived which made it all the more puzzling.

"Dig right into this," said my city editor. "Comb Philadelphia, find out who did it and get lots of pictures."

"How about my transportation?" I inquired.

"You can have carte blanche," was his reply.

But thinking he referred to a dog cart and an hold horse named Blanche, which conveyed our society reporter to and from work every day, I declined his offer and went to Philadelphia by rail. My mistake was profitable, for the first man I met when I rolled from under the train at Broad Street was Blotho Blaggy, Mrs. Helsh's father.

"How about the murder," Mr. Blaggy?" I asked.

"Fine," he said. "They have arrested my little four-year-old grandchild, who was on her way to visit her aunt and uncle, but they can't pin anything on her. She hates pins; says she is too old for them."

Next morning the Rabies made all the other tabloids look silly. Across the front page we had a streamer: "CHILD MURDER SUSPECT BALKS AT PINS!" And under it were pictures of Louise Dressler who had appeared on the screen at a Chestnut Street theater that week, and of Chief Bender making a balk.

On Page 2 was my story of the murder and on Page 3 the first chapter of Mrs. Helsh's diary, of which I have preserved a copy and will reprint a few paragraphs.

"Oo oo diary, I am going to keep oo and write in oo every day and when I'm ole lady bug, I will read oo and live over the days of my honeymoon.

"Daddy was a baddy baddy boy today. I asked him to bwing me a ittsy bittsy diamond ring and he fordotted all about it and when I scolded him he swang for my jaw and knocked out some toofums that my real honest-to-goodness daddy had give me for a wedding pwesent.

"Oo never can tell what a red hot daddy will do-oo-oo."

On the following morning The Rabies printed pictures of Georges Carpentier, June Walker and Miss Omaha on the beach at Atlantic City and a picture of the bath tub in which Mrs. Helsh's sister had bathed her little girl before sending her on the fatal visit.. I was given a bonus of $50 and spent it and the next two weeks waiting around for some more excitement.

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(Another installment of Lardner's Memoirs will appear next Sunday.)

barn tearer in Pennsylvania. He went all over the state tearing down barns he missed his first hook at Firpo's stomach. After the fight, he said: "My head was out, but my good legs kept on carrying me around. If it hadn't been for all that roadwork I did I'd have been knocked out by Firpo's first sock, and what a joke that would have been! Firpo's legs gave out. If he'd done the roadwork I did he'd have beat me."

You can't figure a runners legs just by looking at them.

Charlie Paddock, for several years called the "fastest human,' has thick, stocky legs and a thick, stocky body to carry around on them. He ran 100 yards in 9.5 seconds. Frankie Wykoff, who put the world's record a tenth of a second lower, has slender legs and a slender build.

Nurmi's Legs

Little Johnny Hayes, winner of the London Olympic Marathon years ago, had short, stocky, muscular legs. Sherring, who won the Marathon at Athens, was only a little taller than Hayes, and had slender legs. Nurmi, great distance runner who expects to win the Marathon this year, has long legs of just about average thickness.

Same with the jumpers. You might think long lean-legged fellows would always outjump bulkier men. Some of our greatest jumpers had long legs. I think Ray Ewry, who broke nearly all the world's standing jump records, has the longest legs I've seen on an athlete. But among the old timers Page and Kerrigan, both short and muscular, could clear the bar a foot over their heads in the running high.

George Spitz, now champion, who cleared 6 feet 81-2 inches a couple of weeks ago in the Boston meet, is a youngster with a light build above the waist and a very good pair of legs, his calves being very large in proportion.

Among home run hitters Babe Ruth has a nice symmetrical pair of legs, not too heavy. Hack Wilson has legs of the baby grand type. One of the first good college broad jumpers I ever saw, Merle Johnson, of Stanford, had such big calves that the crowd laughed every time he ran down to the take-off. He didn't seem to be running—just skipping along on his toes without lifting his knees, but he could jump! And the best broad jumper I ever saw, Ed Harm, of Georgia Tech, had long legs with heavy thighs and light calves, a build to remind one of a thoroughbred race horse.

You never can tell anything about legs, by looking at them.

(Copyright, 1932, by Robert Edgren.)

SHREVEPORT CLUB REMAINS IN TEXAS

Local Stock Company Purchases Franchise and Troubles Are Solved

DALLAS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Ratification of Shreveport as a member of the 1932 Texas League was made at a meeting here today.

Captain B. A. Hardy, oil and gas business man of Shreveport, and J. Walter Morris, well-known Texas League figure, represented Shreveport at the closed meeting in the office of J. Alvin Gardner, league president.

Hardy left immediately after the meeting for Shreveport. Morris planned to remain here until tomorrow night. Monday at Shreveport final details of transferring the franchise from O. L. Biedenharn, present owner and club president, to that of the new owners will be made.

Morris explained that a local stock company, formed by 25 Shreveport business men, had enough money to purchase the team. Morris will be the only stockholder who is not a bonafide citizen of Shreveport, and he now plans to move there from Dallas.

Morris said the only detail left is how the purchase price of $40,000 will be made. At Monday's meeting, the new owners will elect officers.

The Shreveport Club has only seven players under contract, but Texas League owners at today's meeting said an agreement was reached whereby Shreveport will get players from other league teams.

Morris probably will be secretary-treasurer.

George Sisler, former star of the St. Louis Browns, has been mentioned as this year's manager.

Lake Providence

Mrs. F. P. Johnson and Miss Kathleen Hall, of McGehee, Ark., have been recent guests of their father, Mr. J. H. Hall.

Mrs. Dick Smith and young son, Richard, and Mrs. Bob Shackleford and young son, George, of Greenville, Miss., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vail Delony.

Mr. T. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Lucille Treffry and her daughter, Miss Effie Carlisle, and Mrs. Pauline Hill spent last Sunday in Erwin, Miss.

Mrs. Charles Wyly entertained the bridge club of which she is a member, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Evans, on Wednesday afternoon. The members enjoying the games were Mesdames W. F. Trieschman, J. Ernest Brown II., Dennis Brown, Jr., Walter Pittman, L. H. Richards, R. A. Rentz, Herman Schwartz and Vail Delony. First prize was won by Mrs. Dennis Brown, Jr., and second prize by Mrs. Delony. After the games, delicious refreshments were attractively served.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Farr are spending the week-end in Bolton, Miss., with Mr. Farr's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, of Readland, Ark., are guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Hill.

Mrs. Mary Nelson, popular clerk at the postoffice, has been confined to her home for the past week with an attack of "flu."

Mr. and Mrs. Doris White have returned from Eudora, Ark., where they were guests of relatives.

Mrs. Harry Andres, Mrs. Burch White and Mrs. Summers, of Minden, spent the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Guenard. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Guenard, who will remain with them until Sunday, when Mr. Guenard will motor to Monroe to meet her.

Miss Queenie Erwin, of Tallulah, returned home Friday, after a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. Susan Hart, and family.

Mrs. W. G. Bailey has returned from Jonesboro, La., where she was the guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howard, Mrs. H. T. Van Fessen and young daughter, Helen Key Van Fossen, motored to Vicksburg on Thursday.

Mr. William Bell is now local manager for the Sinclair Oil Company. Mr. R. S. Reed, manager for many years, has recently resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude King and son, Pete, are pleasantly located in the Walker home on the Lake. Mr. and Mrs. King are well known here, and their many friends welcome them back.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mitchell, of Leland, Miss., spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ellis.

Mrs. Henry Maben spent Thursday in Vicksburg.

Miss George Huff, a student at the State Normal in Natchitoches, spent the past week-end with Miss Frances E. Keene. Miss Huff was a teacher of the third grade in the East Carroll High School for several years and her many friends here are always delighted to welcome her back.

Mrs. H. Goodstein has left for St. Louis, where she will purchase a line of exceptional values in furniture for the Goodstein Furniture Store.

A particularly interesting gathering of society met last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Hill, when they were hosts very charmingly in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rhodes, of Paducah, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes are former residents of Lake Providence and are very special favorites here and their many friends are delighted to have them return, and they are entertained at a round of delightful informal parties whenever in town.

FERRIDAY SEXTETTE ENTERS ISLAND RALLY

FERRIDAY, Feb. 27 (Special)—Coach F. F. Thompson, of the Ferriday High School's girls' basketball team, is drilling his players daily in preparation for the meet which will be held at Sicily Island on March 4 and 5 by Coach C. B. Coney for girls teams of this area.

The local lassies will compete in the tournament and this will mark the end of the season for the Ferriday sextette, which has enjoyed a highly successful season.

LAUREL QUINTET WINS BIG EIGHT CAGE TITLE

BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 27 (AP)—Setting a fast pace from the start in the Big Eight Conference Basketball Tournament, the Laurel High School Tornado defeated the Meridian High Wildcats, 30 to 28, in the finals here tonight to retain the championship.

Laurel got off to a lead in the first period and was enjoying what looked like a comfortable margin at the start of the final quarter, but Meridian rallied and came within two points of tying the count, with only five seconds to play.

Fred Walters, Laurel forward, was the outstanding player in the tournament, and in the finals tonight was in fine fettle, leading his team to a brilliant victory over a hustling Meridian quintet.

Otis Cannon, Meridian center, was best in the first half, and was the only Meridian player able to ring the basket before the third period. Laurel reached the finals with an easy victory over Hattiesburg and a hard fight with Jackson in the semi-finals, while Meridian won in the first round by forfeit and beat Biloxi in the semi-finals.

SEVEN ENTER AMATEUR BALKLINE TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (Special)—Seven players have been named to compete in the 1932 national amateur 18.2 balkline championship tournament which opens at French Lick Springs, Ind., on Monday afternoon. The present titleholder and three former national champions will be in the field.

The official entry list follows:

Edgar T. Appleby, of New York, defending champion.

Percy N. Collins, of Chicago, former champion.

Ray V. Fessenden, of Madison, Wis., former champion and 1932 Western titleholder.

Monrad C. Wallgren, of Everett, Wash., former champion and the 1932 Pacific Coast titleholder.

Dale H. Goslin, of Los Angeles, 1931 Pacific Coast champion and present Pacific Southwest titleholder.

H. T. Galey, of Tulsa, Okla., Southwestern district representative.

Worth D. Bergherm, of Saginaw, Mich., runner-up for the 1932 Eastern title.

SUTTER TO COMPETE IN HAVANA TOURNEY

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Clifford Sutter, sixth ranking American tennis player and captain of the Tulane University team, warming up for the Southern Conference campaign, will sail tomorrow for Havana to compete in an invitation tournament at the Vedado Tennis Club.

Sutter will reach Havana on Monday aboard the S. S. Atenas, to get in two days of workouts before the opening of the tournament Wednesday.

STUDY HOME ECONOMICS

BERNICE, Feb. 27 (Special)—Mrs. Guy M. McDonald, home economics teacher of the Bernice High School, invited a large number of ladies to the home economics department for the purpose of organizing a cooking class of patrons and friends of the school Friday afternoon. Twenty-eight ladies attended and enjoyed the interesting talk of Mrs. McDonald and the plans for the class.

One feature of study will be the children's school lunch. Also foods for the undernourished child. Each lady pledged cooperation and each Thursday afternoon was set for the time of meeting.

OBTAIN, 10,767 SIGNATURES.

The total of signatures obtained in the drive by members of the Rodney J. Hobbs Post 1809, Veterans of Foreign Wars, last night reached 10,767, M. E. Dupont, chairman of the signatures committee, announced. Of this figure, 3760 signatures have been sent to Washington, on petitions urging immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus. A drive is being conducted throughout the parish, and in nearby parishes. The office maintained here

FLYING IN COMFORT

The steady increase of winter traffic experienced by the American Airways over its flights of last year is believed to have resulted from efficient cabin heaters recently installed in passenger planes. In the month of January the passenger traffic over the American Airways lines was almost double that of the preceding year. Several types of heaters are in use on the planes, the type depending on the plane and the territory in which it is used.

ATTEND FUNERAL.

L. H. Smith, D. L. Page and Raymond P. Eagles, employes of the Tremont & Gulf Railway Company, Winnfield, were in Monroe Saturday afternoon, having attended the funeral of a fellow worker, J. E. Hoge, agent for the company at Tremont. Funeral services were held at Choudrant.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27 (U.P.)—Tuesday will determine whether Eddie Morgan, third leading batter in the American League last year, is a definite holdout. Morgan is the only Cleveland Indian who has not signed his 1932 contract.

KEEP MOVING
Smoke Them
Any cigar dealer will explain to you the reasons.
KEEP MOVING CIGARS
Are So Good and Only
Cost 5c
They are made from clippings of the famous high grade El Trellis products.

WILDCATS' TRACK CARD ANNOUNCED

Louisiana College Thinclads Enter Eight Intercollegiate Meets

ALEXANDRIA, La., Feb. 27 (Special)—Eight intercollegiate meets appear on the 1932 Louisiana College track schedule, announced today by Henry E. Walden, athletic director. Six of the meets are away from home, and two, including the annual district S. I. A. A. Carnival, will take place in Pineville.

Prospects of a team that will win laurels for the college this year are unusually bright. Included among the outstanding candidates returning are Aubrey Woods, district record holder in the 16-pound shot put; Captain Rigsby Hargrove, broad jump and discus man; Clif Fairbanks, quarter miler; Jerry Hixson, Hal Weathersby, pole vault and jumps; Dalton Faircloth and Hoy Anders, hurdle and middle distance men; Sammy Downs, distance man, and a number of graduates from the 1931 freshman squad.

The first year men will also produce a good team, with Carroll Barron, Bob Tudor, P. D. Bessonette, Carroll Hale, Ed Brakefield, and Benson Temple, former Bolton stars, among the candidates. Track practice will begin as soon as finis is written to the basketball season.

The complete schedule follows:

March 26—Louisiana Tech at Ruston, varsity and freshmen.

April 1—Southwestern Relay Carnival at Lafayette.

April 9—All-state college meet at L. S. U., Baton Rouge.

April 14—Southwestern at Lafayette, varsity and freshmen.

April 16—Mississippi College in Pineville.

April 23—Triangular meet with Mississippi College and Millsaps, at Jackson, Miss.

May 2—State Normal at Natchitoches, varsity and freshmen.

May 6 and 7—S. I. A. A. district meet in Pineville.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 27 (U.P.)—Bill Dickey, New York Yankee first string catcher, left here today for his club's training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., after announcing he had signed his contract. Dickey said it called for $12,000—the same amount he received last year.

MISSISSIPPIANS NAMED ON ALL-DIXIE QUINTET

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 27 (AP)—Captain Cherry A. Foster, of Howard, the one-man circus of the Dixie Conference Basketball Tournament, headed the all-conference team selected tonight by ten coaches and officials.

Foster, easily the class of the tournament, was the only unanimous choice for the team. His shooting and generalship in engineering a rally that enabled the Bulldogs to come from behind and defeat Millsaps in the semi-finals, was the outstanding feat of the three days of play. He was selected for a forward post.

Reno, Mississippi College, received one less vote than Foster to clinch a guard post. Haley, of Chattanooga, was selected for his running mate, with eight votes.

Davis, Mississippi College, was the choice of six to play forward opposite Foster, and Knight, Southwestern, received a like number of ballots to nose out Taylor, Mississippi College, at center.

The second team selection included Walter, Birmingham-Southern, and Taylor, Mississippi College, forwards; Olinger, Chattanooga, center; Stonestreet, Millsaps, and Lane, Millsaps, guards. Lane, a forward, was shifted to guard.

FERRIDAY TRACK TEAM STARTS WORK MONDAY

FERRIDAY, Feb. 27 (Special)—Track and field athletes of the Ferriday High School will answer the call of Coach Hugh Bateman, athletic director of the school, on Monday afternoon when the initial workout of the season will be conducted at the local high school campus.

Last year the local barriers captured first place among North Louisiana track and field stars and produced one of the best track teams in the state. Prospects are bright for a good year.

Lettermen including Marcus Schuchs, high jumper and 440 distance star; Archie Turner, shot put and sprinter; Leon De Rozelle, 440 and half miler; Robert Cherry, sprinter and pole vaulter; Arthur Jones, mile and one-half miler; Franklin Foster, 440 and one-half miler; Freddie Hammett, half miler; Wilbur Wilson, hurdler and high jumper, are scheduled to come out Monday.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 27 (U.P.)—Ben Chapman, spectacular base stealer, has notified Manager McCarthy he will sign his contract with the Yankees.

CHAMPION CLIPS STROKE FROM PAR ON BOTH ROUNDS

Runyan, Farrell and Cox In Second Place With 143's at Halfway Mark

BELLEAIR, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Billy Burke, National Open champion and professional here, clipped a stroke from par on each 18-hole round today for a 70-70—140 to lead the pack at the halfway mark of the 72-hole West Coast Open golf tournament.

Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine, and Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, N. Y. tied for second place with 143's. Runyan had the best round of the day, a 33-35—68 this afternoon, which was within two strokes of equalling the course record held by Burke.

Babe Ruth, the New York Yankees' home run king, carded a 78-78—157 to lead the amateurs.

Gene Sarezen, defending champion, had trouble with his clubs today and just managed to qualify by scoring a 78-74—152.

Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia trick shot artist, had a 77-75—152.

Forty-one players who had 154 or better will play 36 holes tomorrow for the prize money.

Among the other qualifiers are:

Harry Cooper, Chicago, 74-70—144.

Bill Mehlhorn, New York, 74-70—144.

Dick Metz, San Angelo, Texas, 73-74—147.

Walter Hagen, Detroit, 73-75—148.

Denny Shute, Cleveland, Ohio, 74-74—148.

Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., 76-75—151.

Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 74-77—151.

Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 77-75—152.

John Camet, El Dorado, Ark., 78-75—153.

PASO ROBLES, Calif., Feb. 27 (U.P.)—Two new Pirate pitchers are making excellent showings: Bill Harris of Fort Worth and Vern Kennedy of Hazelton, formerly of the New York-Pennsylvania League. Gus Suhr, first baseman, continues leading the heavy hitters during batting practice.

Say "Rooms for Rent" *and mean it . . . !*

The trusting soul who hopefully puts a "room for rent" sign in the window is the world's champion optimist. There's a much quicker and surer way to draw roomers—place an ad in the Classified Section of the News-Star and World. Room renting ceases to be a problem when you've put your vacancy where the whole city can see it.

LOOK..

To encourage a more extensive use of the Classified Ads, we will give FREE with every CASH ad to run one week or over a Guest admission ticket to the Paramount Theatre. If your ad contains three lines or over we will give two guest admission tickets.

Tickets Are Good Any Day

NOW....

Last Times Today—Hurry
CLARK GABLE - MARION DAVIES
IN THE ROMANCE OF THE SAWDUST RING
"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"
THRILLS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
CHAS. CHASE COMEDY NOVELTY ACT

Many women flatter him. Two offer lifelong love. How can he decide their destiny—and his own? . . . Only by seeing as no man sees! By hearing as no man hears! By acting with superhuman courage!

GEORGE ARLISS
Dares to Cheat Fate as
"The Man Who Played God"
Warner Bros. Modern Drama of Real Life
with
Violet Heming - Bette Davis

Eyes that can read the inmost secrets of a woman's heart

Added
Units
Sweet
Jenny Lee
Volley and
Smash
Late News

MON., TUES., WED.
Paramount Theatre

ADVERTISE TODAY IN THE
NEWS-STAR–WORLD
CLASSIFIED SECTION

STOCK MARKET HAS DULLEST SATURDAY SINCE LAST AUGUST

Exchange Refuses to Express Sympathy Over Auburn's Early Sag to New Low Quotation; Railroad Earnings Statements Provide Material for Further Comment; Ford Announcement Arouses Interest.

By John L. Cooley
(Associated Press Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Patiently waiting for something to turn up, stocks today droned through the dullest Saturday since last August. Transactions amounted to 400,340 shares and price changes simmered down toward the vanishing point.

The market refused to express sympathy over Auburn's early sag to a new low. Here and there another stock broke out of line with the prevailing fractional variations, but few of these moves attained proportions of more than a point. The list's behavior, in short, quite bore the consensus of brokerage house opinion that a professional trading area was all that could be expected until events change the viewpoint.

Railroad earnings statements provided material for further comment. Santa Fe had an operating deficit of $125,901 last month, which prompted some selling of the stock. However, the extreme 2 point loss was halved. Baltimore & Ohio made a good showing, thanks to a sharp reduction in operating expenses. Pennsylvania's January brought a contraction.

A few roads made separate tabulations of the income received from the higher freight rates effective early this year. Five carriers which followed this practice reported that gross had been swelled only 1.87 per cent by the new tariffs, although it was pointed out that the early returns were hardly a fair measure of ultimate results since the seasonal influence on commodity shipments should be taken into account.

Henry Ford's announcement of his big production program, involving enormous expenditures for raw materials and labor, was naturally received with wide interest, especially the figures on the amount of steel he intends to buy in the open market. In some quarters it was suggested that such impressive leadership should have an important psychological effect.

With the Glass-Steagall bill ready for use, financial quarters will follow closely the open market operations of the Centra Banking System, especially for changes in holdings of government securities which can now be used as collateral behind reserve notes. The banks are in a position to expand credit aggressively; so far in the depression they have not made use of the expansion possible through purchases of federal obligations.

The March money settlements are expected to be smaller this year. Income tax payments and dividend disbursements will probably be under those of 1931 while the government financing, although still undisclosed, will undoubtedly provide for the exchange of maturing issues for new securities.

The handful of stocks which became prominent because of their break from the rut included Lambert and Western Union, each down a couple of points. The former, returning a large yield, has a dividend meeting coming soon. Although the company observed its payment last year there have been reports that a rate revision was in prospect. Western Union probably reflected estimates of unfavorable 1931 earnings.

American Telephone, Consolidated Gas and Canadian Pacific each firmed a point. U. S. Steel, American Can, Westinghouse, General Motors, Gillette, New York Central, Union Carbide and Allied Chemical returned small and mixed net changes. Trans-America was heavy, off half a point.

By Victor Eubank
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Although the majority of corporate mortgages maintained an attitude of dignified indifference in today's bond market, most of the United States Government securities continued their steady ascent to higher levels.

There was some profit-taking in the federal list near the end of today's brief session, but resistance was offered to any heavy liquidation. Liberty 1st 4 1-4's and Treasury 4 1-4's, 4's and 3 3-8's eased fractionally from their prices of yesterday. All of the others recorded advances.

A scarcity in offerings of government loans was reported by some dealers, who believe that the recent Glass-Steagall credit expansion legislation, and the easy money policy being inaugurated by the Federal Reserve Banks, will give strong support during the coming weeks to the national loans.

While there was a firm undertone apparent in the corporate mortgage section, price changes were practically featureless. A number of the railroad liens sagged, but others advanced moderately. Some bonds of Atchison, Chesapeake & Ohio, Canadian National, Chicago & Alton, Chicago & Erie, Chicago & Western Indiana, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Frisco and Union Pacific showed gains.

Among utilities and industrials strength was exhibited by liens of American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Goodrich Rubber, Southern Colorado Power, and Sinclair Oil. International Match bonds continued downward.

In the foreign department, Japanese loans were heavy, although the Government 6 1-2's and Oriental Development 6's regained some of their losses. Gains were registered by bonds of Argentine, Germany, Costa Rica, France, Helsingfors and New South Wales.

Sales totaled $5,146,000.

Call Money

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Cotton spot in fair demand; prices seven points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.32; good middling 5.92; strict middling 5.82; middling 5.72; strict low middling 5.62; low middling 5.52; strict good ordinary 5.32; good ordinary 5.02. No receipts. Futures closed steady. March 5.49; May 5.50; July 5.52; Oct. 5.57; Dec. 5.63; Jan. 5.65.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Stocks steady; leaders barely changed in dullest trading of 1932. Bonds firm, United States governments higher. Curb irregular, utilities easier. Foreign exchange irregular; Japanese yen at new low. Cotton barely steady; Southern selling, week-end liquidation. Sugar easy, hedge selling. Coffee steady, European buying.

CHICAGO—Wheat barely steady; smaller export trade; ideal southwest weather. Corn easy; bearish Argentine official crop estimate. Cattle firm. Hogs steady.

COTTON

N. O. Cotton Futures

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 3 to 5 points.

	High	Low	Close
Mar.	6.88	6.85	6.89B-90A
May	7.06	7.00	7.04-05
July	7.23	7.15	7.20
Oct.	7.41	7.34	7.37-38
Dec.	7.57	7.53	7.56
Jan.	...	...	7.61B

N. Y. Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Cotton futures closed:

	High	Low	Close
March	6.93	6.86	6.92-93
May	7.07	6.99	7.07
July	7.24	7.16	7.23-24
October	7.44	7.37	7.43-44
December	7.60	7.53	7.60
January	7.67	7.61	7.66-67

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 4.00; prime crude 3.00 to 3.12 1-2.

March	4.36	4.35	4.36
May		...	4.47
July		...	4.58
August		...	4.60
September	4.70	4.70	4.70

Sales: 10 contracts.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 3.65 to 3.75; prime crude 3.00 to 3.12 1-2. March 3.90; April 3.84; May 3.76; June 4.00; July 4.07; August 4.15; September 4.20.

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (AP)—Displaying moderate easiness cotton closed steady 1 to 5 points net lower on the board of trade. Cables were as due and sterling unchanged over night. Opening prices were 1 to 3 points down which was about in line with outside exchanges. Spot offerings at the 7 cents level were in sufficient volume to exert hedging pressure and prices eased slightly. Attention is being turned to new crop prospects, the extent of the cut in acreage, the decrease in the use of commercial fertilizer and the backwardness of farm operations. The weather over the belt was clear and temperatures mild. The forecast is for a continuation of favorable weather over the week-end.

Cotton Goods

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Gray cotton goods were steady today in the print cloth and convertible division. Printed wash fabrics sold steadily. Silk goods are selling moderately at very low prices. Wool crepes and diagonals are in demand. Rayon manufacturers are maintaining production averaging from 75 to 80 per cent. Burlaps were steady.

N. O. Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 4 points down. Sales, 2328; low middling, 6.33; middling, 6.83; good middling, 7.23; receipts, 8154; stock, 1,095,523.

N. Y. Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Spot cotton steady. Middling, 7.05.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 700; compared week ago medium weighty and weighty steers fully 25 higher, instances more, quality considered; extreme top weighty steers 8.50; yearlings 8.25; heavies bringing 25-50 premium over comparable grade lights all through list; beef cows 25 lower; bulls weak; vealers 1.00-2.00 lower; stockers and feeders 25 lower; best 5.50; bulk 3.75-4.75.

Sheep 9,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 71 doubles from feeding stations, 8,100 direct; fat lambs lost early gain, closing mostly steady; closing bulks follow; better grade lambs 6.25-6.50; few 6.60-6.75; choice 94 pound Colorados 6.50; fat ewes 3.00-3.50; few feeding lambs 5.00-5.25 early in week.

Hogs, 8,000 including 6,000 direct; about steady, quality considered; 170-210 pounds 4.10-4.25; top 4.25; 220-250 pounds 3.90-4.15; mediums 200-250 pounds 3.90-4.25; heavies 250-350 pounds 3.70-4.05; packing sows medium and good 275-500 pounds 3.30-3.60; pigs, good and choice 100-130 pounds 3.00-3.75.

PRICE OF COTTON RISES IN NEW YORK

Closing Is Steady, Net 2 Up to 1 Off

MODERATE TRADE DEMAND

Liverpool Reports on Cloth Market in India

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—After sagging in the early trading today, cotton rallied, with May contracts selling up from 6.99 to 7.07 and closing at that figure. The general market closed very steady, net 2 poitns higher to 1 point lower.

The opening was steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 2 points under Southern selling and week-end realizing.

After the earlier offerings had been absorbed, the market stiffened up on a continuance of a moderate demand from the trade and covering. March advanced from 6.99 to 7.07, and October from 7.37 to 7.44, and closing quotations were within a point of the best.

Much of the business was supposed to reflect evening up of accounts, and there was some further switching from near to late months. Private advices received in the trade here from the Southwest said there was a good demand for spot cotton with the basis unchanged.

Liverpool cables reported there was a continuous demand for cotton cloths from India. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 216,000 bales, against 132,000 last year.

PRODUCE

Louisiana Produce

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—(USDA)—Produce prices showed several minor changes. Louisiana strawberries were in very light supply and sold $1.25-2.00 depending on quality. Apples were steady at $2.25-2.40 for best fancy Delicious and $1.65-2.00 for Winesaps in boxes. Bushel Yorks were $1.25-1.40. Grapefruit was slightly stronger at $1.25-1.75 and Florida oranges $3.00-3.75. Limes were steady at $1.50 per hundred.

Potatoes were firm with Maine Green Mountains at $1.15-1.25 and some dealers asking $1.35. Northern onions unchanged at $5.50 for small to medium Reds and Yellows. Rutabagas held at $.165-1.75 and garlic at $7.00 per hundred pounds.

Louisiana beets sold at 25c, carrots 30c, mustard 20-25c, shallots 25-30c. Spinach 20-30c and turnips 25-35c per dozen bunches. Cabbage held at 60-90c per dozen heads and sweet potatoes 75-90c per cwt.

Cauliflower was a little stronger at $2.15-2.30; lettuce steady at $3.00 per crate for five dozen size and $2.50 for six dozen. Florida celery sold mostly $3.00 per half crate for 3-4 dozen size, and California up to $3.25. Florida tomatoes, six-basket crate 144s $3.00-3.25, and Mexican lugs, 6x6 and larger, $2.75-3.00.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Raw sugar was easier today and prices declined 1-32c to the basis of 2.85 for spots. No sales were confirmed.

Futures were weak with opening prices 1 to 3 points lower and the trend was downward throughout the remainder of the session.

Refined was unchanged at 4.15 for fine granulated.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Sugar futures closed easy, 4 to 6 points lower. Approximated sales 13,400 tons. March .82; May .88; July .95-96; Sept. 1.02-03; Oct. 1.06; Dec. 1.08; Jan. 1.10.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Poultry, alive, 5 trucks, steady; fowls 15 1-2 to 17; broilers 2 pounds up, 22; springs 16 to 21; roosters 10; turkeys 15 to 22; ducks 17 to 20; geese 10.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Butter 10,453, weak. Creamery specials, 93 score, 22 1-4 to 22 3-4; extras 92 score, 21 3-4; extra firsts, 90-91 score, 21 1-4 to 21 1-2; firsts, 88-89 score, 20 1-2 to 21; seconds, 86-87 score, 19 1-2 to 20; standards 90 score centralized carlots, 21 3-4.

Eggs 19,911, weak; extra firsts 12 3-4; fresh graded firsts 12 1-4; current receipts 11 3-4.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes 86, on track 188, total U. S. shipments 952; very dull; trading slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites No. 1, 75-80.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 3.48 3-8; cables 3.48 5-8; 60 day bills 3.45 1-4; France demand 3.93 5-8; cables 3.93 11-16; Italy demand 5.19 1-2; cables 5.20.

Demands: Belgium 13.91 1-2; Germany 23.78; Holland 40.30; Norway 18.94; Sweden 19.26; Denmark 19.21; Switzerland 19.36; Spain 7.69; Portugal 3.17; Greece 1.28 3-4; Poland 11.30; Czechoslovakia 2.96 3-4; Jugoslavia 1.78; Austria 13.99; Rumania .59 3-4; Argentine 25.73; Brazil 6.31 1-2; Tokyo 31.12 1-2; Shanghai 34.37 1-2; Montreal 88.37 1-2; Mexico City (silver peso) 34.00.

Note—Demand rates are nominal.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	6.83	8.154	23.999	2.328	1.095.523
Galveston	6.65	4.120	10.660	500	906.730
Mobile	6.60	1.305	.....	797	220.899
Savannah	6.97	236	.....	516	294.971
Wilmington	...	121	.....	.....	23.332
Norfolk	6.97	39	300	101	66.917
Baltimore	...	.....	.....	.....	2.593
New York	7.05	.....	.....	500	208.445
Boston	...	.....	.....	.....	13.098
Houston	6.60	3.967	3.723	1.924	1.550.520
Minor ports	...	.....	.....	.....	194.100
Corpus Christi	...	290	42.939	6.465	18.255
Total today	....	19.550	42.939	6.465	4,795,311
For week	....	19.550	42.939	.....	.....
For season	....	6.381.300	5.749.464	.....	.....

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shipments	Sales	Stock
Memphis	6.25	5.446	5.258	5.725	452.119
Augusta	6.88	382	619	479	128.705
St. Louis	...	397	397	.....	882
Fort Worth	6.30	.....	.....	826	.....
Little Rock	6.18	105	518	1.654	70.529
Dallas	6.35	.....	.....	.....	.....
Helena	6.35	.....	.....	2.956	.....
Montgomery	6.45	.....	.....	289	.....
Total today	....	6.330	6.892	12.029	652.235

New York Stocks

Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close
A			
Adams Express 12	5	4⅝	5
Air Reduc 6	56½	56	56
Alaska Jun 16	13⅞	13¾	13¾
Alleghany 14	2¼	2¼	2¼
Al Ch & Dye 24	76⅞	76	76⅞
Allis Ch Mfg 5	10⅜	10⅛	10¼
Am Can 78	67¼	66⅝	67
Am Comi Al 7	8½	8¼	8½
Am & F Pow 9	7¼	7⅛	7¼
Am Internat 2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Am Pow & L 4	14¾	14½	14¾
Am Rad St San 3	7	7⅛	7⅛
Am Roll Mill 6	11¾	11½	11½
Am Sm & R 4	15½	15⅛	15¼
Am Snuff 1	33	33	33
Am Steel Fdrs 1	7	7	7
Am T & T 82	127½	126¾	127½
Am Tob B 8	81½	80½	80½
Am Wool pf 9	29	28½	28⅝
Anaconda 15	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
Arm Ill A 11	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Atch T & S F 6	80	79	80
Atl Ref 8	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
Atl Ref pf 1	104	104	104
Auburn Auto 168	89¾	85	86
Aviat Corp 11	2½	2½	2½
B			
Balt & O 9	17	16⅝	16¾
Barnsdall A 2	4¾	4⅝	4¾
Bendix Aviat 43	15⅞	15⅝	15½
Beth Steel 12	21½	21⅛	21¼
Bohn Alum 1	19¼	19¼	19¼
Borden 13	39⅝	38½	39⅜
Borg Warn 1	10¼	10¼	10¼
Briggs Mfg 9	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
Bklyn Man Tr 16	45½	45⅛	45½
Burr Ad Mach 1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Byers Co 16	17	16¾	16⅞
C			
Canad Pac 86	16¾	16⅛	16¾
Case (J I) 123	35⅞	35¼	35½
Caterpil Tr 2	11½	11½	11½
Cerro de Pas 2	11½	11½	11½
Ches & O 14	23½	23¼	23¼
Ches Corp 1	17	17	17
Ch Gt West pf 2	11	11	11
C M St P & P pf 1	3¾	3¾	3¾
C & N W 4	8¾	8½	8½
C R I & P 3	10¼	10¼	10¼
Chrsyler 32	12½	12⅛	12⅛
Coca-Cola 1	113¼	113¼	113¼
Colum G & E 5	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞
Colum Carb 5	33	33	33
Colum Inv Tr 3	23¾	23⅝	23⅝
Coml Sol 6	8½	8½	8½
Comwlth & So 71	4	3⅞	3⅞
Congoleum Na 2	10½	10⅜	10½
Consol Gas 44	62¾	62	62¾
Consol Text 2	2½	...	2½
Conti Can 7	38½	38	38¼
Conti Ins 1	21½	21½	21½
Conti Motors 1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Conti Oil Del 3	6	6	6
Conti Shares 1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Corn Prod 1	23¾	23¾	23¾
Cotn 2	3½	3½	3½
Curtiss-Wright 1	1¾	1¾	1¾
do A 1	2½	2½	2½
D			
Diamond Match 3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Drug Inc 5	52½	52	52
Dupont de Nem 70	55	53¾	54½
E			
Eastman Kodak 25	79½	77	78¾
El & Mus 29	3⅛	3	3
El Auto L 21	29⅜	28⅞	29¼
El Pow & L 8	12½	12¼	12⅜
Engr Pub Svc 1	21	21	21
F			
Fid P Fire Ins 5	23½	23	23
Foster Wheel 1	9½	9½	9½
Fox Film A 3	3¾	3¾	3¾
Freeport Tex 4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
G			
Gen Am Tank 1	32	32	32
Gen Asphalt 3	13	12½	12½
Gen Bak 17	18¾	18⅛	18¾
Gen El 80	20¾	20¼	20⅝
Gen Foods 11	38¾	38½	38¾
Gen G & El A 8	2	2	2
Gen Mot 171	21	20⅝	21⅜
Gen Real & Ut 5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Gen Thea Eq 2	3¼	3¼	3¼
Gillette Saf R 81	20¾	20⅜	20¼
Gold Dust 4	17⅜	17¼	17⅜
Goodyear T 14	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛
Graham Paige 2	3⅛	3	3⅛
Grigs-Grun 5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
H			
Houston O new 1	31½	31½	31½
Hudson Motors 6	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
Hupp Motors 3	⅞	¾	⅞
I			
Illinois Central 3	13¼	13⅛	13¼
Int Bus Mach 1	104¾	104¾	104¾
Int Comb E 6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Int Harvest 1	23⅛	23	23⅛
Int Hydro El A 10	8¾	8⅝	8⅞
Int Match Ptc pf 10	18½	17½	18½
Int Nick Can 21	7¾	7½	7½
Int Pap & P A 1	2	2	2
Int Shoe 2	38¾	38½	38½
Int T & T 8	10⅝	10½	10½
J			
Johns-Manville 6	22½	21⅞	22
K			
Kelly Spring 5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Kelvinator 17	9⅜	9¼	9¼
Kennecott 39	9⅜	9⅛	9¼
Kresge (S S) 3	16	16	16
Kreuz & Toll 186	7¼	7	7¼
Kroger Groc 6	15⅞	15¾	15¾
L			
Lambert 38	44¾	42⅝	43⅞
Liggt & My B 3	55⅞	55⅞	56⅞
Loews 12	31	30¾	31
Lorillard (P) 8	14½	14¼	14⅜
M			
Mack Trucks 7	15⅞	15½	15¾
Marine Midland 1	10½	10½	10½
McKeesport T 28	58¾	58	58
M K & T 8	5½	5⅛	6
Mo Pacific 6	8	7¾	7¾
do pf 6	18½	17¾	18
Montg Ward 18	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
Murray Corp 7	8½	8⅜	8½
N			
Nash Motors 9	17½	17½	17½
Nat Bell Hess 18	½	½	½
Nat Biscuit 1	43⅝	43⅜	43½
Nat Dairy Pr 18	27¾	27½	27⅝
Nat Pow & L 1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Nat Steel 3	22⅞	22¾	22¾
New Cen Coa 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
N Y Central 73	29⅝	28	29⅛
N Y N H & H 14	24⅜	24	24
Noranda Mines 3	14	14	14
North Am 26	37¼	36⅝	37
No Am Aviat 5	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Northern Pac 12	19½	19	19¼
O			
Ohio Oil 2	5⅝	5½	5½
Otis Elevator 2	17	16⅞	16⅞
P			
Pacific G & E 1	35¼	35¼	35¼
Packard Motors 37	4	3⅞	4
Param Pubx 40	9⅜	9½	9⅜
Penney (J C) 4	31	30⅝	31
Penn R R 10	19¾	19⅝	19¾
Peoples Gas L & C 2	99	97½	99
Petro Corp 8	4⅜	4¼	4¼
Phelps Dodge 8	6	6	6
Phila R C & I 10	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Pierce Pet 1	⅞	⅞	⅞
Phillips Pet 10	5	4¾	5
Prairie Oil & G 1	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Prairie P Line 10	8¼	8	8¼
Proctor & Gamble 4	40¼	40	40¼
Pub Ser N J 10	56¼	55¾	56
Pullman 7	22	21½	21½
Purity Bak 1	13¾	13¾	13¾
R			
Radio 25	9¼	9	9¼
do pf B 1	15	15	15
Radio Keith O 1	5	5	5¼
Republic Steel 4	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Rev Tob B 10	38	37¾	37¾
Rio Gran Oil 1	2	2	2
S			
Safeway St 9	51	50½	51
St L S F 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Seaboard Air 1	½	½	½
Seaboard Oil 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Sears Roebuck 11	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝
Servel Inc 22	5⅞	4⅞	5⅛
Shattuck (F G) 1	10¼	10¼	10¼
Shell Un pf 1	23	23	23
Simmons 2	8	8	8
Sinc C Oil 26	5¾	5⅝	5¾
Socony Vac 18	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
Southern Pacific 12	27	26½	26⅝
Southern Ry 1	10	10	10
Standard Brands 12	12¾	12⅝	12¾
St G & El 1	26¾	26¾	26¾
St. Oil Cal 7	24¾	24¼	24⅝
do N J 14	28½	28⅜	28⅜
Stewart Warn 1	5	5	5
Stone & Web 1	12	12	12
Studebaker 2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
T			
Texas Corp 2	11¾	11½	11¾
Tex Gulf Sul 3	24¾	24⅜	24⅝
T P Ld Tr 2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Tide Wat Asso 8	2¾	2¾	2¾
Timken Roller B 5	20	19⅝	20
Transamerica 117	3	2⅞	2⅞
Tri Cont Corp 1	3½	3½	3½
U			
Union Carbide 27	31⅜	30¾	31⅛
Union Pacific 11	82¼	81¾	82
United Aircraft 37	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
United Cigar 1	1	1	1
United Corp 12	3	2⅞	2⅞
United Fruit 6	27½	26⅞	27
United Gas Im 3	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
U S Gypsum 1	23½	23½	23½
U S Ind Al 20	28	27⅝	27¾
U S Pipe 1	14	14	14
U S Rubber 1	4½	4½	4½
U S Sm & R 1	16	16	16
U S Steel 137	47½	46¾	47
do pf 9	105	104⅝	105
Util P & Lt A 89	6½	6	6¼
V			
Vanadium 3	16¾	16⅝	16¾
W			
Wabash Ry 1	3	3	3
Warner Pict 12	3⅛	3	3
Western Maryland 1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
West Union Tel 59	44⅜	42⅝	42⅝
West El & Mfg 61	30	29¼	29¾
Willys-Overland 4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Woolworth 99	42⅜	41⅝	42
Y			
Yellow Tr & C 4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Z			
Zonite Prod 23	8¾	8½	8½

Total sales	400,340
Previous day	894,145
Week ago	704,690
Year ago	1,747,875
Two years ago	1,806,700
January 1 to date	65,183,319
Year ago	107,228,560
Two years ago	129,117,649

New York Curbs

Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close
A			
Alum Co Am 25	48¾	48¾	48¾
Am C Pow A 1	¼	¼	¼
Am Cyan B 6	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Gas & El 3	34½	34¼	34¼
Am Light & T 1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Am Superpow 2	3	3	3
do 1 pr 1	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
Appal Gas 10	5-16	5-16	5-16
Appal Pow 10	5-16	5-16	5-16
Ark Nat Gas 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
do A 4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Asso G & El A 26	3¼	3½	3½
Atlas Util 9	5¾	5⅝	5¾
B			
Blue Ridge cvt pf 2	22½	22½	22½
Brazil Tr & Lt 2	12	12	12
C			
Can Marc Wireless 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cent Pub S A 3	1⅜	1½	1½
Cent St El 4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Cities Serv 26	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Claude Neon Lts 1	1½	1½	1½
Comwlth & So war 10	½	½	½
Cons Coo Min 4	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cord Corp 3	5	4⅞	5
Creole Pet 7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
D			
DeForest 5	1	1	1
Duke Power x 25	71	71	71
E			
El Bd & Sh 36	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
Electric Share 1	4¼	4¼	4¼
F			
Ford Motor Can A 2	14	13¾	13¾
Ford Motor Ltd 1	5	5	5
G			
Goldman Sachs 5	3	2¾	2¾
H			
Hudson Bay M & S 3	2	1⅞	1⅞
Humble Oil 1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
I			
Internat Pet 4	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
Inter Util A 2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Imp Oil Can 1	9	9	9
Inter Util B 8	2⅛	2	2⅛
L			
Lone Star Gas 1	73¼	73¼	73¼
M			
Memphis N Gas 1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Mid West Util 10	3⅜	3¾	3⅜
Missouri Kans P L 4	⅞	⅞	⅞
N			
Nat Aviation 1	3	3	3
Nat Bond Sh 3	21¼	20	20
Nat Fuel G 1	13	13	13
Nat Invest 1	2¼	2¼	2¼
Nat S T Sec A 5	1½	1½	1½
N J Zinc 1	26	26	26
Niag Hud Pow 43	6⅜	6¼	6¼
P			
Pac West Oil 1	4½	4½	4½
Parker Rust-Pr x 100	43¾	44	44¾
Pennroad 11	3	3	3
Pilot Radio A 6	2½	2½	2½
Public Ut Hold xw 22	½	½	½
R			
Rep Gas 3	⅜	⅜	⅜
S			
St Regis Pap 3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Salt-Cr Prod 3	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sec Allied Corp N V 28	6½	6½	6½
Segal Lock 4	1⅛	1	1⅛
Selected Indus 7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
St O Ind 21	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
Swift & Co 1	18½	18½	18½
Swift Int 1	22¼	22¼	22¼
T			
Technicolor 2	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Tech Hugh G 2	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Trans Lux 2	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Tubize Chat B 4	3	2¾	3
U			
United Founders 14	2	1⅞	2
United Gas 6	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Un Lt & Pow A 36	6⅛	5¾	5¾
U S Elec Pow 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Util Pow & Lt 10	2	1¾	2
INDUSTRIAL BONDS			

PHONE 4800 CLASSIFIED SECTION PHONE 4800

Synopsis of Preceding Instalments

Malcolm Crayn, employed by a New York title and mortgage company, met Emily Rallifer when he went to Maryland to recuperate from the flu, and they were married a few months later at her Southern home. His mother had gone from Massachusetts for the wedding, and the only other Northerner was Tory Birch, Malcolm's room-mate at Harvard, who was best man. The day before the wedding, Malcolm's brokers telephoned him for more margin and he confided to Birch that he was broke. His mother gave Emily a check for $1000 as a wedding present, saying it was to help furnish her new home, and adding with emphasis, "And you—yourself, not Malcolm—are to have the sole spending of it." Emily and Malcolm were living in a New York hotel when they went to dine at the suburban home of her cousin, Louise James. Her daughter Bette was about to marry Andrew Osgood and Bette insisted that Malcolm and Emily take an apartment in the house they intended to live in. Malcolm seemed reluctant and finally told Emily they had spent his mother's $1000 on their honeymoon. She made excuses to Bette, saying Malcolm did not like to commute, but a few weeks later he went into the market again on a shoestring, made over $2000, and turned it all over to her. He agreed to take the apartment. She had spent most of it for furnishings and other necessary expenses when he asked her for $150 to repay Birch what he had borrowed at the time of the wedding.

INSTALMENT 8.

Emily took her checkbook and pen out of the table drawer and Malcolm lounged over by her side. "Give me a look," he said. "Hum—three hundred and sixty-five dollars and seventy-tow cents. You'll have to keep a couple of hundred balance, even these little trust companies out here will hardly stand for less, though you are an awfully pretty girl, which probably has its effect on the officers. Maybe you'd better let me have just the hundred and fifty. That's not so hot, I thought you had more."

"It's all on the stubs, you can see how I spent it." It humiliated her queerly to see him going over each entry so carefully.

"Gosh," he said at last, "I wish I'd put this into a hot baby I heard about the other day. The Sindell Company, on the curb at only seven and a half, and a few of the big boys are all set for a sweet little bit of manipulation, they tell me. I've a great mind—" He picked up the check Emily had written and put it in his pocket, laid down the checkbook.

"But if you'd speculated with it we wouldn't have had this apartment, we'd still have been in that deadly hotel." She could not keep from saying it.

"Oh, come, the hotel wasn't so bad, and—"

"I hated it." Emily spoke with a heat that surprised herself. 'I loathed it. And I don't see how money could be used in any better way than for a home of our own."

Something had changed and poisoned the air. Emily took the checkbook and flung it back into the drawer, and as she did so she realized that if shet kept a balance of two hundred, she had only enough left to pay Rendivoo for her first week's work with a very few dollars left over. She started to say this, but changed her mind. "Let's go to a movie," she suggested. Anything to stop thinking about money and feeling this queer stifled discontent with Mac.

Bette's party was going with a bang. She was an energetic, carefree hostess, she kept things stirring and obviously enjoyed herself. The caterer had done himself proud, the dinner was good and well-served, and the fantastic apartment looked at its best when arranged for entertaining. Emily was enjoying herself also. She was wearing her wedding dress and she would have had to be deaf and blind not to know that she was an enormous success with the men. They had jammed round her in the cocktail and canape period before dinner, and now, at table, they kept looking at her where she sat at Andy's right hand with Tory Birch at her other side. Bette had asked Tory Birch, and at the last minute, when one of her men guests had been called out of town and she had been obliged to fill in quickly, she had invited Barton Hale. He was down the table at the other side, but by dodging a mass of flowers he could—and did—look at Emily, too.

The women were not so admiring, but they were not unfriendly nor resentful; they were willing to concede something to Emily because she was the guest of honor, and, better reason, that creature of romance, a bride.

Emily's chief concern was to remember all the names. The original twelve had been expanded to sixteen and it was hard to keep so many in mind. The man with the prematurely grey hair was Paul Hardinge, the woman with the green necklace was his wife. Mrs. Ryland was the stout young thing with the very red, very moist, sagging mouth, her husband was small and had an astonishing black pearl stud. The girl in bright blue Emily had met before, she was Ruth Elstir, one of Bette's great friends and something like her in type. After dinner she would sing slightly risque foolish songs, without much voice but in a diverting clever way. The tall head-up woman, handsome and frowning, was a Mrs. Gover who lived next door to the James's house in an elaborate establishment. Her husband was handsome, too, but his good looks were marred by baggy flesh under the eyes and a livid color; he had taken too many cocktails and already was not sure of his words, the more noticeably because he talked all the time. The last woman was Mrs. Marshall, whose husband was the man who had dropped out and given Barton Hale his place at the party. Mrs. Marshal was pretty and pink and silly, every one called her Babe and the name suited her wide eyes and her way of talking, which was an almost lisp, trickily done. Emily listened to her and decided the lisp was a careful affectation and wondered why she bothered.

Andy turned—he had been talking to Mrs. Grover at his other side: "Having a good time, Emily?"

"Grand. It's a lovely party."

"You've certainly devastated the men, but Bette and I knew that would happen."

"Andy! This from you!"

"It's a fast, isn't it, Birch?"

Tory leaned forward: "You've not told the half of it. Emily's a riot. Emily's a knockout. Emily's a wow."

"Go ahead," said Emily, "don't stop. This is my favorite topic of conversation." She smiled, thankful that Mac had paid his debt before this party, so she could be quite at ease with Tory.

"It's the kind of conversation you hear the most of, I'll bet a hat," said Tory, smiling back at her.

The talk slipped away from personalities, to Emily's relief. She was left to look round the table, and painstakingly run through the list of names once more. It was, she thought, very kind of Bette and Andy to give this party, it would provide her with a number of agreeable acquaintances, perhaps even a friend or two. She liked Mrs. Gover and Ruth Elstir. She wasn't specially taken with Babe Marshall or Mrs. Hardinge, and she thought Paula Ryland almost comic. But her opinions didn't matter, at least they would be people to speak to on the street, to ask in for a game of cards or a cup of tea, to sit with and talk with on the train going in to town. It was a great satisfaction to know that she would once more become a social being, for she had missed painfully the easy familiar talk, the coming and going, the well-defined, interwoven pattern of the life in her girlhood home.

All the people she had met tonight lived near, they were, in a sense, her neighbors, and Emily was hungry for neighbors. She appreciated, too, that Bette and Andy were offering their best, the pick of their own friends; they had not stinted or held back in any way. It would be pleasant to write home and tell them how kind these Northern connections were, how generous.

The coffee and liqueurs were served at table, for the servants had moved all the furniture from the living room except chairs against the wall, and in the little library two or three card tables had been set up. The after-dinner guests were arriving as the last service ended, and the music began at once. Emily danced first with Andy, then with Mac and then with Ted Gover, a perilous proceeding for he was now almost too drunk to stand. Tory cut in and rescued her, some one chivied Gover out of sight and his wife disappeared, too, and presently everyone knew that she had taken him home. "She has to do it pretty often," Bette told Emily, in a pause between dances. "It's a foul shame. I'd beat Andy if he made a fool of himself like that."

"I don't think beating would do any good. But I wouldn't live with a man who got drunk all the time," said Emily. She was whirled away by an eager partner before she had time to say anything more, but she could not get Virginia Gover's proud head and tragic eyes out of her mind. That, too, was marriage.

Emily looked for Mac, but he had gone into the library for contract and she found herself facing Barton Hale. "What luck!" he cried. "I've been trying to get somewhere near you all evening. But—aren't you dancing?"

"Of course," said Emily, "if you ask me. I haven't seen you since that day on the beach in the summer," she went on. "You don't live out here, do you?"

"No, intown." He wondered what line would go best with her. She was even lovelier than he had remembered, and there was something about her that was different, unusual—he tried to name it and at last it came to him so suddenly that he blurted it out. "Now I see why you're not like the other women," he said. "You're not restless. Yes, that's it. I felt it the day I met you, and now—Mrs. Crayn, do forgive me. I was thinking out loud."

"I don't mind, exactly; it's diverting. And you're right, I'm not restless, but I didn't know it was unusual."

"But it is. And I'd somehow formed a different picture of you, at least, I'd wondered—" He paused, amazed at his naive candor. "Snap out of it, Barton," he rebuked himself silently, "the next thing you know you'll be telling the truth to a lovely lady. And what'll that get you? Especially when her husband's a customer. Or perhaps—that last might be useful."

Emily thought he seemed confused and embarrassed and she couldn't imagine why. It confused her, too, and she hunted for something to say. "So you think everyone here is restless except me?" she brought out at last.

"I only said, all the women. Look at them—you can see it in their eyes. But not in yours. And I'm not going to tell you what there is in your eyes for you'd think I was impertinent, even though I wasn't. Hang it all, this gets us nowhere, dancing in this crowd and men waiting to snatch you. Will you let me come and see you some time? And will you come on a party with me, you and Crayn, soon?"

Emily nodded and was gone to another partner. Hale looked after her thoughtfully.

"I could make a great damn fool of myself over that woman," he thought. "And maybe I'm going to."

It was half past three before Emily and Malcolm, the last to leave, went downstairs to their own apartment. "I hate to go," said Emily. "I could dance forever. I wish you hadn't stuck in there playing cards so long."

"But I never got a chance to dance with you, some fellow always cut in before we got half way around the room. And I won fourteen dollars, mostly off that detestable female they called Babe."

"Oh, didn't you like her either? I'm so glad. I couldn't bear her. But she was the only horrid one. I thought it was an awfully nice crowd."

"Not so bad for the suburbs. You were the prettiest woman by a million per cent."

"And speaking with no personal prejudice whatever, I thought you were the best looking man."

"But certainly."

"I liked that Mr. Hale," went on Emily. "He wants us to go on a party."

"Well, we might go. I want to keep on good terms with that bird."

"Mac, what made you so high-hat with the crowd tonight?"

"Me! That's a libel. I wouldn't high-hat a worm."

"I don't mean to their faces. But you said 'not so bad for the suburbs' just a moment ago, and it sounded like a slam. I thought they were all right, barring the Babe woman."

"They were all right. But—I don't know exactly—they seemed to me just a trifle soggy. You know, the eighten in the morning, the five-twenty at night, a romp with the kiddies, steak and rice pudding dinner, the next door couple over for a game of bridge and a little chat about how hard it is to keep servants and what are the best schools for the children and maybe a little dirt about how Mrs. Whoosis is carrying on with Mr. Blah and poor Mr. Whoosis doesn't suspect a thing—or maybe they turn on the radio—well, there's their day and the next day they do it all over again, and on Sundays they ride in the car and read the funnies. Now if that's an exciting life I'm a Chinaman. As a matter of fact, it's no life at all."

This was her opportunity.

(To Be Continued

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WEATHER-PROOF MOVING VAN INSURED

MONROE TRANSFER 780 WAREHOUSE COMPANY

Proper trucks for handling all classes freight and merchandise.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE BROADCASTS PLANNED

A series of broadcasts, arranged in cooperation with the National Vocational Guidance Association, are being given each Sunday over the Columbia chain, it was announced last night by officers of the Monroe Vocational Guidance Association.

The broadcasts are given each Sunday evening from 6 o'clock to 6:30, Central Standard Time. Tonight two talks will be given, the first by Paul Dougles, professor of industrial relations, Chicago University, on the subject, "Technological Changes Affecting Vocational Choice." The second talk will be given by Cyrus F. Ching, of the United States Rubber Company on "Re-Training and Adjustment in Occupations." Each of the talks will last 15 minutes.

Next Sunday evening Clarence Yoakum, vice president of the University of Michigan, will talk on "Studying the Person." This will be followed by a dramatization, "What Kind of a Boy Is Bill?"

Local leaders in the vocational guidance movement, which has recently been inaugurated in this city, urge that all friends of the project listen in during these important presentations on the subject. The weekly broadcasts will continue until Sunday, April 24.

FERTILIZERS PLANT IS BURNED, NEAR ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin here today destroyed the plant of the Davison-Pick Fertilizers, Inc., in Gretna and a dozen railroad box cars on a siding nearby.

The blaze was fought hard by fire departments from Gretna and New Orleans and by crews of fighters on river tugs, but it had gained such headway that two buildings of the plant burned to the ground.

The damage was unestimated at a late hour.

TRAIN SERVICE INTACT

FERRIDAY, Feb. 27 (Special)—Following a meeting held recently in Shreveport, the application of the Louisiana and Arkansas Railroad Company, asking the Public Service Commission to discontinue trains 103 and 104 operating between Vidalia and Packton was continued and the service will remain intact.

DOG BITES LOCAL BOY

Police were searching yesterday for a German police dog that bit Hall Cottingham, five-year-old son of Mrs. Georgia Cottingham, 402 Apple Street, yesterday morning. The boy was attacked by the dog in front of the Cottingham home. He was treated at the office of a physician and returned to his home.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	9:17 am	9:22 am
No. 222—Fast	6:00 pm	6:05 pm
WEST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
No. 207—Fast	9:50 am	9:55 am
No. 203—Fast	6:40 pm	6:45 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116—Fast	9:15 am	9:20 am
No. 102—Fast	9:15 pm	9:20 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No. 101—Fast	8:05 am	8:15 am
No. 115	8:30 pm	8:40 pm
NATCHEZ—EL DORADO		9:25 am
No. 816-847—Local		Stops
No. 848-115—Local	8:30 pm	7:10 am
*No. 854—Local		Depart
FARMERVILLE	Arrive	8:50 pm
*No. 853—Local	2:20 pm	
**No. 844—Local		
**No. 843—Local	1:20 pm	

*Daily except Sunday.
**Sunday only.

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

East Bound 1:46 P. M. West Bound 1:18 P. M.

Classified Business Directory
Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty. You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

Drug Store

Phone—North Side Pharmacy—4500
Drugs—Sundries—Soda
We Deliver—Phone 4500

Glass

BAILEY GLASS CO.—"Everything in Glass." Windshields, mirrors, picture framing, resilvering. 700 Grand. Phone 36.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock, safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Notary Public

IRENE SIMMS
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

Photo Engraving

MONROE ENGRAVING CO.
Printing plates for all purposes
105 South Grand. Phone 2180.

Vulcanizing

NEW AND USED TIRES
Buy, sell and exchange
2008 DeSiard St. Phone 2767.

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS
NEWS-STAR .....9 A. M.
MORNING WORLD .....6 P. M.
ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD

1 Time .....15c per line
3 Times, Consecutively .....12c per line
7 Times, Consecutively .....11c per line
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to line
PHONE YOUR
WANT ADS
PHONE 4800

Want Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "Accommodation Accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone—no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

Classification Index

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

—LOST—

BLACK PURSE—White trimmed, containing change, cosmetics, keys, fountain pen and calling card. Reward. Notify LUCILLE WALKER. Phone 4800.

Special Notices 3

PALMIST
Madam Delmar, readings, 50c. 2302 De Siard Street.

THE annual meeting of the shareholders of the MONROE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION will be held on Tuesday, the 8th day of March, 1932, at its domicile, for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve during the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
SIG HAAS, President;
J. W. M'WILLIAMS, Secretary.

A LITTLE PEPSO-GINGER will end your indigestion, or your druggist will refund your money.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This is to notify all persons having any business with GREGG & McKENZIE, INC., to take all matters up with H. H. Blanks, Receiver, Room 224, Bernhardt Building, Monroe, Louisiana.
H. H. BLANKS, Receiver.

$5.00 or $6.00 PER MONTH will pay balance due of $195.00 on popular make upright piano. Originally sold for $450.00. Box U, care News-Star—World.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

TALLULAH, Feb. 26 (Special)—Miss Marie Dunham and Luther Newton, formerly of Tallulah, were married at Port Gibson on February 15, the Rev. Thompson, of the Baptist Church, officiating. They are now residing at Lake Providence, where Mr. Newton is employed at the Piggly-Wiggly store. Her mother, Mrs. Beulah Dunham, and Mrs. Ora V. Butler accompanied them to Port Gibson for the wedding ceremony.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

THE REAL BRAIN OF THE DINOSAUR, STEGOSAURUS, WEIGHED ONLY TWO AND ONE-HALF OUNCES, BUT THERE WAS A SORT OF "SECOND BRAIN," IN THE HIPS... AN ENLARGEMENT OF THE SPINAL CORD, WHICH CONTROLLED THE MOVEMENTS OF THE HIND LEGS AND TAIL.
COTTONTAIL
RABBITS COMMUNICATE WITH ONE ANOTHER BY RUBBING WHISKERS, AND BY STAMPING THEIR FEET.
"SALESMAN SAM"
...DRAWN ENTIRELY WITH A COMPASS.
BY EMMETT GEBHARD
...16 YRS. OLD...
CINCINNATI, OHIO
© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
3-4

BUSINESS SERVICES

Educational 5

$1,260-$3,400 YEAR—Government jobs. Men-women, 18-50. Steady work. We coach you for Monroe examinations. List positions and full particulars free. Write immediately—today sure. 1062-T, News-Star—World

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED

Good wages, good working conditions and future opportunities are offered you men and young women in the printing business who will qualify as monotype and linotype operators; compositors and pressmen. Learn a trade. Take an efficient, quick road. Write the Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tennessee.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

SALESMEN wanted to sell soft household goods, cash or credit. Must have car. Neat appearance. Apply L. B. Price Mercantile Co., 217 South Fifth.

SALESMEN for main or side lines sold to your trade. Straight commission. Gussa, New Orleans.

WANTED—Salesmen with car to establish and conduct Rawleigh routes in parishes of South Richland, Morehouse, cities of Ruston and Jonesboro. Steady workers can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Hustlers on similar routes do $6000 annual business. Many established for years. Reply immediately, giving age, occupation, references. Rawleigh Industries, Dept. La.-23-T, Memphis, Tenn.

ABSOLUTELY NEW—Attractive Bakelite Pocket Cigarette Roller. Various colors. Large territories open. Very profitable. Agency offer. Rol-Ur-Own Cig Machine Co., Knoxville, Tenn.

Female Help Wanted 15

WANTED—5 ladies to demonstrate sensational value, New York styles. No canvassing. About $15 weekly starting pay. Rapid advancement. Dresses free. Write fully about yourself. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-2513, Indianapolis.

Male Help Wanted 16

WOMEN TEACHERS between 25 and 40 who have had at least 2 years' normal school or college training and 3 years' teaching experience wanted for interesting vacation work. Expenses guaranteed. Address Compton Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

Situations Wanted 17

POSITION WANTED BY WELL-EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. ALL OR PART TIME. NO LARGE SALARY EXPECTED. CALL 2242-J AFTER 1 P.M.

WANTED—Small set of books to keep Call 2242-J after 1 p.m.

EXPERIENCED salesman desires work of any kind. Can furnish good local references. Phone 2242-J.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—Vanity dresser, heater, end table, bedroom chair, rural mail box. 1207 S. Second. Phone 1426.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE cheap. Phone 3344.

A FINE, nationally known Baby Grand piano, just a few months old, is for sale cheap to quick buyer. Party originally owning this piano has paid nearly half and was unable to finish paying for same. Terms, $15.00 per month. Box V, care News-Star—World.

Musical Instruments 19

THREE uprights, two grand of nationally known makes are in storage in Monroe and recently been repossessed from original owners. Rather than ship these back to our factory, we will sell for balance due on account. Easy terms can be arranged. Address Box T, News-Star—World.

Typewriters 22

NEW Royal typewriter for sale. Less than half its cost. Phone 4823.

Farm Products 23

FOR SALE—Improved Porto Rico potatoes, $1.50 per 100 lbs. Phone 7703. W. W. McDonald & Son.

EARLY bearing papershell pecan, peach, apple, grape, figs, strawberry plants, etc. Plant now—conditions right. New catalog free. Bass Pecan Company, Lumberton, Mississippi.

Chicks 23-A

QUALITY CHICKS—6c up, from blood-tested flocks. Started chicks one to four weeks old. Custom hatching, $3.00 per 112 eggs. Set every Tuesday. Bastrop Hatchery, Bastrop, La.

QUALITY BABY CHICKS—Started chicks. All popular breeds from strong, healthy, blood-tested stock. Free catalog and brooding instructions. Pike Poultry Plant, McComb, Miss.

200 EGG-BRED quality chicks. State accredited; blood-tested; best winter laying strains; free delivery; low prices; catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, 390, Columbia, Mo.

MISCELLANEOUS

Chicks 23-A

CHICKS, HATCHING each Monday and Thursday, all popular breeds, quality guaranteed. H. B. Hunt's Hatchery, Box 466, Fort Smith, Ark.

DRUMM SOVEREIGN STRAINS

Officially blood-tested, state accredited. Bred on the largest poultry-breeding farm south. Three qualities. Tancred or English Leghorns, per 100—junior quality, $6.90; Sovereign, $9.90; Select, $11.90; Parks' Barred Rocks, Fishel White Rocks, Rucker Reds, Fishel White Wyan., Byers' Buff Orp., per 100—junior quality, $8.90; Sovereign, $11.45; Select, $14.45. On 25 and 50 orders add 3c per chick. Liberal discount on larger orders. 48-page catalog free. DRUMM EGG FARMS, Hattiesburg, Miss.

REDS, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100, $6.50; heavy assorted, $5.50; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

CANARY BIRDS FOR SALE—CHEAP. APPLY 415 LAYTON.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED—Shelled milling corn. Tyner Petrus Co., 517 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 2660.

WANTED—Ten-foot display meat counter with compressor and coils. Must be first-class condition. Bargain price. Carl Shipp & Son, Wisner, La.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

WANTED

Operators and Distributors for Our Automatic Empire Toy and Confection Vendors.

Having closed the entire states of Alabama and Florida, most of Georgia and Tennessee, we still have territory open in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, including Monroe, Shreveport, Alexandria, Jackson, Meridian, Hattiesburg, Vicksburg, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and El Paso. Have closed all parishes in Southern Louisiana within the past ten days, including New Orleans, Baton Rouge, New Iberia, Lafayette, Crowley, Lake Charles, Abbeville and Opelousas. These machines are now paying our operators in other southern cities from $1.00 to $1.50 per machine weekly. A route of 100 machines placed with locations should pay from $400.00 to $500.00 monthly. Will assign exclusive territory rights for Monroe and the adjoining parishes to Ouachita to responsible party. If you are looking for a real money-making proposition for a very small investment, call Mr. Stewart, Room 706, Hotel Monroe, factory representative, for appointment.

FOR SALE—Rooming house furnishings, cheap for cash if taken at once. Right party can make money. Cheap rent. Forced to sell; ill health. Mrs. Weaver, 211 South Fifth Street, Monroe, La.

BAKERIES PAY BIG PROFITS—No experience necessary. We furnish equipment and information to start. Many plants now operating profitably. Write Electrik Maid Bake Shops, St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE—Two-chair barber shop, doing good business. Cheap rent. Worth investigating. Box 116, Alexandria, La.

Investments 30

FOR SALE—Monroe Building & Loan Stock; liberal discount. Write Box 261, Monroe, La.

A $500.00 PIANO can be bought for $145.00. Party that owned this instrument found that they were unable to finish paying for same. All that is necessary for you is to finish paying out their notes at $6.00 per month. Write Box S, News-Star—World.

FOR SALE—Small equity in nice home. Building and Loan stock can be used. 1907 Jackson. Phone 455.

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS
ARE
QUICK LOANS

Come up and borrow on your automobile. No red tape. No indorsement necessary.
Our Ten-Minute Service
Will Appeal to You.
BORROW AND DRIVE ON
417 Bernhardt Bldg.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

NICELY FURNISHED two-room apartment. Phone 3024.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, BEDROOMS—MRS. PORTER. 1014 N. 2ND. PHONE 3344.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms. Private entrance. Phone 3342-W. 300 Carolina.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM apartments New. Close in. 103 Linderman, West Monroe. Phone 1408.

THREE LARGE FURNISHED rooms. Connecting. Private entrance. 705 Louisville. Phone 4125.

HALF of unfurnished duplex; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, garage. South Grand. Phone 4567 or 1703-W.

SMALL apartment. All conveniences. Private bath, garage. 611 Calypso.

NEW four-room unfurnished duplex. Bath. In-A-Door bed, garage; modern. Phone 1655.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; also bedroom. 313 North Second. Phone 2476.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

TWO apartments, 605, 607 Oak. Each five rooms, bath, garage. Newly decorated. Very modern. Phone 1241.

NICELY furnished five-room duplex. Eight blocks of DeSiard Street. Very reasonable. Phone 1005-W.

FURNISHED apartment. Private entrances. Bath. Garage. Adults only. Phone 2425. 2502 South Grand.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance. Bath, garage. 1012 Jackson. Phone 2446.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; garage. 110 Ouachita Avenue. Phone 375.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, one block from DeSiard. 205 Walnut. Phone 1521.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Private home. Reasonable. Phone 1857-W. 508 Arkansas.

THREE FURNISHED apartment. Also all furniture for sale. Phone 916.

FOR RENT—Four or five-room furnished apartment. 1008 North Third.

FURNISHED apartments; all modern; $25 up. Also bedroom with bath. Phone 1120.

FURNISHED AND unfurnished apartments, houses and bedrooms. Mrs. King. Phone 649.

FURNISHED apartment; on car line; very reasonable. 1519 Jackson. Phone 2358-J.

MODERN furnished apartments. Conveniently arranged. Bills paid. Adults Phone 2486

DUPLEX—Three rooms, bath, garage. 408 K Street. Phone 2485-J.

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished front apartment. Nice, large, well-lighted rooms, hardwood floors, newly papered. Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and sun parlor. Possession Feb. 15. Prefer lease. Located corner Third and Hudson Lane. J. M. Cobb. Business phone 3000. Home phone 864.

FIVE-ROOM furnished duplex; also unfurnished duplex. H. L. Breard. Phone 827.

Boarding Houses 33

ROOM AND BOARD for couple or two nice young men. Close in. 211 Telemaque. Phone 3250.

LARGE, pleasant room with board; garage; good location. Phone 2151. 1411 South Grand.

ROOM AND BOARD for two gentlemen or couple; reasonable; close in. 707 Jackson. Addie Sue Dunn.

Furnished Rooms 34

DESIRABLE BEDROOM. Private bath and entrance. Garage. 2112 Gordon. Phone 1137.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Furnished. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. 109 Louisville. Phone 1722.

FRONT ROOM, connecting bath. Meals. Also meals without rooms. 211 Hudson Lane. Phone 3857.

FOR RENT—Two beautifully furnished, large airy upstairs bedrooms for gentlemen, with connecting bath and use of large screened sleeping gallery, in private home, within walking distance of town. Garage also included. Desirability of tenants to be considered, more than price of rooms. Ring 1404.

UPSTAIRS ROOMS—Private entrances. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 187. 214 Pine.

FRONT room, connecting bath, to gentlemen. Phone 1080. West Monroe.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private home. 112 Texas. Phone 37.

FURNISHED front bedroom. Private lavatory. Private entrance. Garage. 200 Layton.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, gentlemen only. Fox Court, No. 5 Louis Fox.

FURNISHED ROOM—Quiet refined home. 1511 Jackson. Phone 1147.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room private entrance, connecting bath. Garage. 400 Hudson Lane. Phone 290.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, private home; walking distance from town. Phone 197

FURNISHED room. Quiet, refined home. 1511 Jackson. Phone 1147.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished room in new home. Private entrance; garage. Best residential section. Phone 2218.

BY March 1, desirable room for couple or gentlemen. Home privileges. Garage. Phone 4517. Apply 1701 N. Third.

FRONT bedroom, nicely furnished; outside entrance. Ideal location for business man or couple. Phone 2486.

BEDROOM and garage; $20. Phone 433.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE offices for rent, prices recently adjusted. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. See Bates, Kusin Bldg Phone 461

Houses for Rent 36

FOUR AND FIVE-ROOM HOUSES—GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. PHONE 1137.

NICE FOUR-ROOM house. Garage. 202 Texas. Apply 1801 Jackson. Phone 3332-W.

FIVE-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN HOUSE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. DOUBLE GARAGE. PAVED STREET. PHONE 1058.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, or 2 or 3-room apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 2445.

209 OUACHITA. 1011 St. John. 1415 N. Second. Mrs. Porter. Phone 3344.

NICELY FURNISHED home—North side. Best residential section. Phone 649.

NICE, five-room, brick house. Phone 2463.

NEW, modern, five-room house. 2900 block DeSiard Road. Phone 3047.

SIX-ROOM house, all modern conveniences. Lee Avenue car line. Phone 4323-J.

WANTED TO RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, near town; reasonable. Phone 1752-J.

Light Housekeeping 37

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, connecting bath. Private entrance. Phone 4017-J. 2209 South Grand.

NICELY furnished back bedroom with kitchenette. Convenient to bath. Private entrance. Close in. Phone 1645. 510 Breard Street.

RENTALS

Wanted to Rent 39

WANTED—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. Bath. Garage. Must be near Monroe business district. State price. Box "B," News-Star—World.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

FOR SALE

Bon Air Plantation, located about 4½ miles east of Monroe, has been sub-divided by The Union Central Life Insurance Co., into lots of 12 to 20 acres, all fronting on road and highway with water, lights and gas available. If interested in acquiring a small close-in farm, ideal for trucking, fruit or other crops, on long time easy payments, call on D. M. STEVENSON Financial Correspondent, 1006 Ouachita National Bank Bldg., Monroe, for all particulars and terms of sale.

Houses for Sale 42

FAIRVIEW residence for sale cheap. In Building and Loan. Will trade for home in Jackson, Miss. Write Box R, care of News-Star—World.

Lots for Sale 43

NICE lot in Beidenharn's Addition, 200 feet from Lee Ave. car line. Will trade for building and loan stock or sell for small payments. Address Box K, care News-Star-World.

If you like bargain hunting—you will enjoy yourself in the Classified Section.

MODERN cottage; double garage; chicken houses; four lots; $2500. Monthly payments less than rent. Investigate. Phone 121.

Real Estate for Trade 44

TWO-STORY DUPLEX with asbestos roof; well rented; located on corner uptown, near park. Owner living in New Orleans. Will trade for New Orleans real estate or New Orleans or Monroe Building & Loan stock. Consult Blanks & Breard.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE—Account death in family, one late model Nash Sedan. Bargain. Phone 2161. Monroe, La.

1931 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Coach, like new; 4000 miles; already financed; privately owned; would trade. Phone 4519.

1929 PONTIAC CABROLET—For quick sale, $50 cash, and take up small notes. Phone 111-J.

FOR QUICK SALE
1931 Chevrolet Roadster $245
Very good condition.

1929 Ford Tudor .....$ 40
Must sell these cars at once

See TEX BUTLER at Central Service Station No. 2. Phone 136.

REPOSSESSED CARS

1929 Ford Tudor.....$149.00
1930 Ford Sport Coupe.....$275.00
1931 Ford Tudor.....$295.00
1930 Ford Town Sedan.....$325.00
1929 Ford Pickup.....$175.00
1929 Ford Sport Coupe.....$125.00
1929 Ford Fordor.....$175.00
1930 Ford Roadster.....$225.00

We have about 20 cars not listed above. All of them will be sold for the balance due us on notes. We are in position to give you the advantage of the other fellow's loss.

SOUTHLAND SECURITIES CO., Inc.
1816 DeSiard St.
Phones 1533 and 9114

Automobiles Wanted 48

CASH FOR AUTOMOBILES
See Tex Butler at Central Service Station No. 2. Phone 136.

CASH FOR USED CARS
See C. A. McGhee at Stuckey Rubber Company. Phone 307.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

NOTICE . . .

Be Our Guest Today

To encourage a more extensive use of the CLASSIFIED ADS, we will give FREE with every CASH ad to run one week or over a Guest admission ticket to THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE. If your ad contains three lines or more we will give two guest admission tickets.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT.
NEWS-STAR-WORLD.

CADDO DEMOCRATS COMMEND HUNTER

Committee Voices Protest Against Action of State Group

SHREVEPORT, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Caddo Parish Democratic Executive Committee, in session here today, voiced a protest against the action of the Democratic State Central Committee in naming delegates to the National Democratic Convention at their recent meeting rather than electing them by convention.

The parish committee commended Sam D. Hunter, Shreveport oil man, for refusing to accept appointment tendered him by the State Central Committee as a delegate from the Fourth Congressional District.

A resolution adopted termed the action of the state committee "wholly illegal, undemocratic and autocratic," and said that appointments were "for the deliberate purpose of overriding the will of the voters of the state and preventing the free exercise of their right of selection."

The resolution was offered by former State Senator E. Wawles Browne and was unanimously adopted by committeemen present.

The committee's officers are: Dolph Frantz, chairman; Henry Bodenheimer, vice-chairman; Moise H. Levy, treasurer, and J. H. Mayfield, secretary.

Frank J. Looney, who is a member of the State Central Committee and at its recent meeting in New Orleans urged a state convention, is a member of the Caddo committee and was among those voting for the resolution.

FINANCES OF JAPANESE ARE INJURED BY FIGHTING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Prediction that the operations in China will seriously aggravate Japan's "already strained financial situation," was received today from Halleck A. Butts, commercial attache at Tokyo.

Butts informed the Commerce Department that domestic loans probably would be necessary.

The principal commodity markets of Japan, particularly silk, as well as the stock market, were adversely affected upon receipt of word of new foreign reactions to the Shanghai situation.

Textile spinners have agreed, Butts said, to continue their present production curtailment until July. Activities in the cement, iron and steel industries continue because of the military and Manchurian demand.

REGISTRATIONS REPORTED.

Miss Lillian Collins, parish registrar of voters, re-opened her office at the courthouse on February 23, according to legal requirements. Only three registrations, however, are reported for the week. On March 19, the office will close once more to allow for the prescribed 30 days immediately prior to the holding of the election on April 19.

FIRST GENTLEMAN OF SCREEN

George Arliss gives his finest characterization in "The Man Who Played God," a Warner Brothers picture, coming to the Paramount Theatre Monday and Tuesday, February 29 and March 1. He is supported by a strong cast of famous stage stars.

WILLIAMSON JOINS HUNTER IN STAND

Concurs in View That State Democratic Committee Acted Unfairly

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27 (AP)—State Senator Norris C. Williamson of East Carroll, named by the State Central Democratic Committee as a presidential elector, today joined Sam D. Hunter of Shreveport, designated as an alternate national convention delegate, in protesting against the committee selection method and in declining to serve.

Williamson, in a letter to Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans, chairman of the State Committee, said he "holds to the old-fashioned opinion that in the Democratic party the people should, through parish, district and state conventions" select delegates to the national conventions and name presidential electors.

Hunter yesterday notified Mayor Walmsley that he would not serve as a delegate, asserting that the selection of delegates by the state convention "is contrary to Democratic custom and principale."

Mayor Walmsley tonight announced plans for replacing both by appointment.

"I have received Mr. Hunter's letter, but have not yet been officially advised of Senator William's action," he said. "I plan to name others to replace them within the next few days. Mr. Hunter was an alternate delegate, named by the state committee, and in his failure to act, I am empowered to name another alternate in his place. The same is true of Senator Williamson, named by the committee as an elector. He had no alternate, but I will name one to act in his stead."

He declined to comment on the position of Hunter and Williamson that the committee selections were "undemocratic," a position concurred in today by the Caddo Parish Democratic Committee.

Senator Huey P. Long who attended the State Committee meeting where the appointments were made, said in Washington on hearing of the protests:

"That's the same way we elected them four years ago. Caddo is the only parish around there that is not a Long parish. We don't pay them any mind."

He asserted that the votes for the delegates was 98 to 2, with Caddo one of the two against.

LOCAL GIRL IN PLAY

Miss Lydia Oakland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Oakland, enacted the leading part in "Miss Caruthers Returns," an operetta given recently at Eureka Springs, Ark., by students of Crescent College. Miss Oakland, with two others, also gave a tap dance specialty.

KIDNAPERS FEARS MAY BE JUSTIFIED

Proposal Is Advanced to Place Death Penalty on That Crime

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The gangster's fear of "Whiskers," as he calls "Uncle Sam," will be intensified by a death penalty for the kidnaper if Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee, has his way.

Sumners forecast today that the Cochran bill forbidding transportation of abduction victims across state lines as a Federal weapon against the "kidnaping racket," had a very good chance for a favorable report from his group.

He added that he would work to keep the death penalty provision in the measure.

"It's war," Sumners said of the mid-west kidnaping terrorism described before his committee in sessions partly secret, by Chicago and St. Louis police and vigilantes.

The grisly narrative had included instances of tortures of little children, third degree methods of the most nerve-shattering sort applied to prominent business men, and taunting and terrifying letters to mothers to intensify anxiety and extort large sums.

Ransoms as high as $150,000 were cited. Leading mid-west citizens were pictured as living in dread, and going about in automobile locked and fortified against attack with sawed-off shotguns and pistols ready to fire.

The Cochran bill provides that the persons convicted of transporting from state to state anyone abducted and held for ransom shall be punished by death or imprisonment for such a term of years as the court in its discretion shall determine."

Attorney General Mitchell advised against the measure on economy grounds as necessitating a larger appropriation for Federal law enforcement officers.

ROAD COMMISSION FIGHTS RAIL RATE

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 27 (AP)—Complaint against assertedly unjust intrastate rates on sand and gravel has been voiced in proceedings filed by the Louisiana Highway Commission with the Louisiana Public Service Commission against all railroads in the state, it was announced today at the Public Service Commission offices.

The Highway Commission in its petition said that existing rates on sand and gravel, used in road and bridge construction, and hauled from pits in Louisiana east of the Mississippi River to points in the state west of the river, are unreasonable and discriminatory.

The roads commission urges a basis of through rates instead of the present system of paying a local rate from the producing pit to the river, a crossing charge of six cents a ton, and then a local rate from the river to destination.

As the rate per ton decreases as the haul increases, under the through rate system, the Highway Commission would save many thousands of dollars a year.

The rates affect about 15,000 cars of sand and gravel hauled annually.

FERRIDAY FLOOD NOT NOW SERIOUS

Town Receives Partial View of Backwaters at Pumping Station

FERRIDAY, Feb. 27 (Special)—Backwater from Black River is covering parts of the state's paved highway from Ferriday to Jonesville and if the rises continue, it may be necessary to close the road to traffic, Resident Engineer Carl J. Helbak has stated the road in places has water over running boards of automobiles. In event the road is closed, ferries will be pressed into service.

Ferriday is getting its first dose of the backwater menace at the local pumping plant station of the Interstate Natural Gas Company, located near the city limits adjacent to the large lumber mill of the Fisher Lumber Corporation. The water has covered most of the ground at the pumping station, where several hundred people live, and travel around the plant is now being done in boats with the water standing from one to three feet at various places.

Water is across the road leading from Ferriday to the plant of the gas company and all automobiles owned by the company and employes have been moved out. It will take 10 feet to put the plant out of commission and this amount is not expected as a fall is believed due shortly.

Deer are seen daily swimming across the river from the flooded areas and seeking safety in the hills of Mississippi, near Natchez. The game wardens of Adams County have issued a warning that persons killing, harassing or molesting these refugee animals will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

MISSION GROUP TO MEET

The First Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the church, it was announced last night.

AT THE MOVIES

PARAMOUNT

Marion Davies and Clark Gable in the romance of the sawdust king, "Polly of the Circus," delighted a large number of people at the Paramount Theater yesterday and is being repeated there today.

There are thrills, action, romance—and all the fun of a real circus, even clowns, elephants, camels, red lemonade n' everything, are shown in the film. Withal there is one of the sweetest stories of sincere love that ever was depicted in drama.

Those who see "Polly of the Circus" are bound not to be disappointed if they seek a good, clean wholesome show.

CAPITOL

"Taxi!" a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone picture starring James Cagney, will begin a two days' engagement at the Capitol today.

"Taxi!" is Cagney's first starring vehicle, stardom following his success in "The Public Enemy," "Smart Money" and "Blonde Crazy." This picture marks a complete reversal from past roles played by Cagney, bringing him to the screen as a wise-cracking taxicab driver.

In "Taxi!" Cagney appears with Loretta Young for the first time, Joan Blondell, the teammate with whom he rose to fame being unavailable for this picture because of her work in "Union Depot," during the production of the Cagney film.

"Taxi!" adapted from the Kenyon Nicholson play "Blind Spot," by Kubec Glasmon and John Bright, writers of "The Public Enemy," "Smart Money" and "Blonde Crazy," was directed by Roy Del Ruth. Glasmon and Bright also wrote "Taxi's" racy dialogue. Included in the picture's cast are Guy Kibbee, George E. Stone, Dorothy Burgess, Leila Bennett and David Landau.

TEFLIS GROTTO WILL BE HOST TO PORTLAND MAN

Charles E. Minsinger, grand monarch of the Mystic Order Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, of Portland, Ore., has advised L. N. Collier, secretary and past monarch of Teflis Grotto, that he will make an official visit to the Grotto on Thursday, April 28, 1932.

Monarch B. M. McKoin has announced that Teflis Grotto will hold a full form ceremonial on this date. The ceremonial will be followed by the grand monarch's ball.

The officers and committees are meeting Monday evening and a session of the Grotto will be held March 7, at which time plans for the grand monarch's class of candidates will be worked out.

Mithra Grotto of Shreveport will join Teflis Grotto in welcoming the grand monarch in Louisiana.

HOLD FUNERAL TODAY.

The funeral of Clarence Greenblatt, 50, who died in San Francisco, Calif., Wednesday, and who was well known here, will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at 715 Travis Street in Shreveport. Interment will be made in Hebrew Rest. A number of Monroe people are expected to attend the services.

SCHOOLS NEED FLAGPOLES

E. S. Eby, secretary of the West Monroe Kiwanis Club, is seeking to obtain flagpoles for the Mitchell, Millsaps and Crosley Schools of West Monroe. The flagpoles are needed as one of the qualifications for making the schools state accredited institutions.

Mrs. Harry W. Rice's
SCHOOL OF DANCE
Offers Another Stage Presentation at the
PARAMOUNT THEATRE
SOON—WATCH FOR DATE
YOU CAN ENROLL NOW!
GET STAGE EXPERIENCE
ENROLL NOW—
New Class Just Starting for this Stage Show
Telephone 3435 or 1567 for Information

LAST TIMES TODAY—BETTER HURRY
CLARK GABLE - - - MARION DAVIES
IN THE ROMANCE OF THE WHITE TOPS
"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"
THRILLS, ACTION—ALL THE FUN OF THE CIRCUS—BRING THE FAMILY
CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY NOVELTY ACT

LOOMING LARGE IN THE EYES OF YOUNG LOVERS
The answer reveals a drama of a fantastic bargain with fate.
GEORGE ARLISS
in Warner Brothers drama of real life
"THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"
SWEET JENNY LEE - - - -NEWS
25c Till 5 p.m.
40c After 5 p.m.
Kiddies a Dime
3 Days Starting Monday
Paramount Theatre

He's Tough!
BUT YOU'LL LIKE HIM
JAMES CAGNEY
A ten minute egg with a heart of gold, busts the taxi racket wide open.
the red-headed wonder in a bigger hit than "Blonde Crazy." He'll take you on the most breathless ride you've ever experienced—with
LORETTA YOUNG
- - - - MORE JOY - - - -
BENNY RUBIN
in
"JULIUS SIZZER"
CAPITOL NEWS EVENTS
NOW SHOWING
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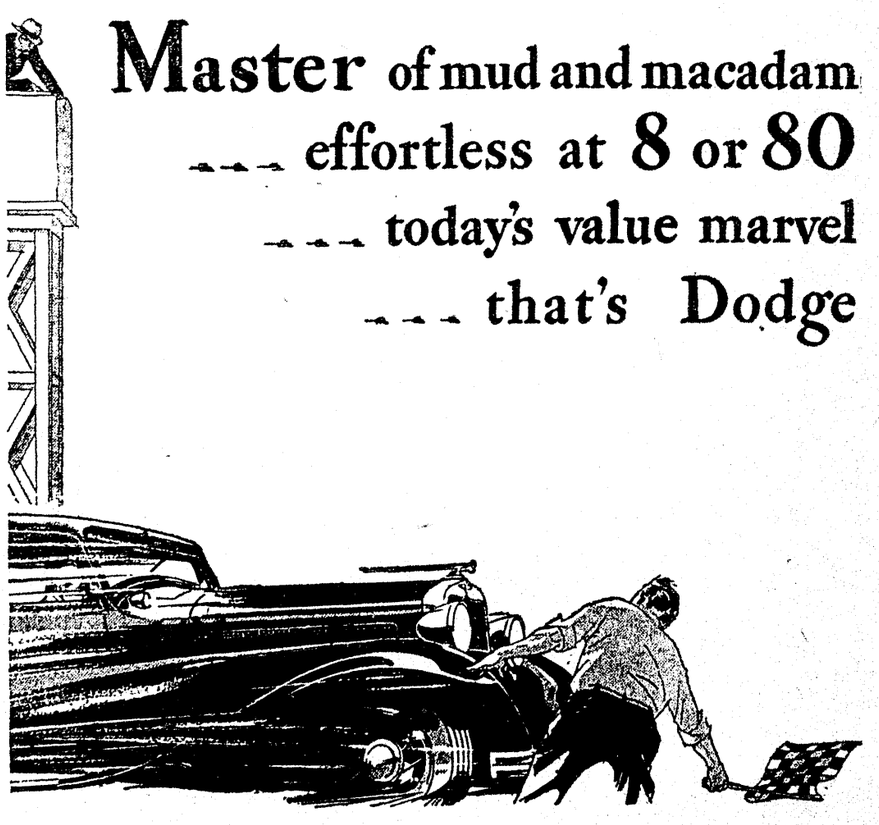

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Fiction and Features

Monroe Morning World AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and Magazine

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1932

TAILSPIN TOMMY

by GLENN CHAFFIN and HAL FORREST

BETTY AND HERB, TRAILING THE BANDITS WHO HAVE STOLEN BETTY'S BIPLANE, ARE OF COURSE UNAWARE THAT THE CHASE IS LEADING THEM DIRECTLY TOWARD TEPENAC. AS A MATTER OF FACT THEY WILL BE LUCKY IF THEY ESCAPE DESTRUCTION, AS THE CROOKS HAVE DISCOVERED THAT THEY ARE BEING FOLLOWED AND HAVE TURNED TO ATTACK HERB'S MONOPLANE----------

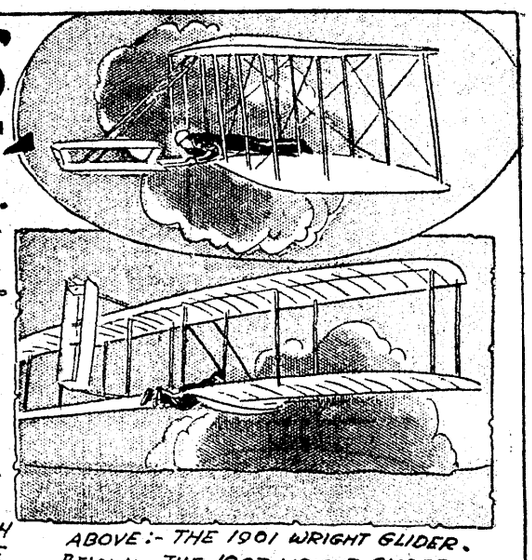
WE'VE GOT A FIGHTING CHANCE, BETTY! I HAVE A HIGH-POWERED RIFLE IN THE CABIN-- WILL YOU GET IT FOR ME----

--BUT AGAINST A MACHINE GUN----HERB, WE HAVEN'T A CHANCE---

PROGRESS of FLIGHT

WRIGHT BROTHERS.

THE FIRST GLIDER WAS QUITE DIFFERENT FROM ANY PREVIOUSLY USED BY OTHERS. IT HAD TWO SUPERIMPOSED WINGS (EXACTLY AS IN OUR MODERN BIPLANE) RIGIDLY TRUSSED ALONG THEIR FRONT AND REAR EDGES, BUT NOT TRUSSED FROM FRONT TO REAR. THE LATERAL BALANCE WAS TO BE CONTROLLED BY WARPING THE OPPOSITE SIDES OF BOTH SETS OF WINGS IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS.



ABOVE:- THE 1901 WRIGHT GLIDER.
BELOW:- THE 1903 WRIGHT GLIDER.

WE'LL GIVE 'EM A RUN FOR THEIR MONEY, ANYWAY! HERE, YOU TAKE THE CONTROLS AND CLIMB THIS BABY WHILE I UNLIMBER THAT RIFLE.

ALL RIGHT, YOU OLD WAR-BIRD--BUT BE CAREFUL!

THAT'S THE GIRL, BETTY! HOLD THAT CLIMBING ANGLE AS LONG AS YOU CAN WITHOUT STALLING! I'VE GOT A GOOD BEAD ON THAT GUNMAN FROM HERE!

HEY, KID, HUNT A CLOUD, WILL YOU? THERE'S A SNIPER IN THAT BIG BERTHA AN' HE'S SHOOTIN' TH' WHISKERS OFFA ME!

QUIT WHININ' AN' DON'T TRY TO TELL ME HOW TO FLY! YOU LEAN ON THAT TRIGGER WHILE I TRY TO GET ABOVE 'EM!

WE'VE GOT THE SITUATION UNDER CONTROL! THAT MACHINE GUN ISN'T SYNCHRONIZED TO FIRE THROUGH THE PROP.

SMART BOY, HERB-- BUT THAT PIRATE PILOT DOESN'T KNOW HIS R.P.M'S..

SURE--UNDER NORMAL CONDITIONS-- BUT I CAN TELL BY THE WAY THAT CROOK HANDLES YOUR PLANE THAT HE'S GOOD, SO THEY MUST HAVE THE SHIP OVER-LOADED-- PROBABLY CAMPING SUPPLIES.

THE MOTOR OF MY SHIP IS EQUIPPED WITH A SUPER-CHARGER AND SHOULD CLIMB RINGS AROUND THIS HEAVY PLANE--- YOU KNOW THAT!

HEAVE OVER A FEW O' THEM BOMBS AN' EXTRA AMMUNITION BELTS, NIGO! I CAN'T CLIMB ANOTHER FOOT WITH THIS LOAD AN' IF WE DON'T GET ABOVE THAT MONO WE'RE GONNA GET PLUGGED!

NOTHIN' STIRRIN'! IT'LL TAKE ALL THESE FIREWORKS AN' MORE TO HELP TH' ULLAH SWIPE THAT KINGDOM!

YOU DUMB EGG IF YOU DON'T DO WHAT I TELL YOU YOU'LL NOT EVEN LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO SEE THIS CRAZY KINGDOM!

DON'T GET SORE, KID! TEPENAC IS JUST TH' OTHER SIDE OF THAT SMOKE HOUSE. WE CAN SNAKE IN THROUGH THIS PASS AN' LAND AHEAD OF TH' 8/6 YELLER SHIP.

IT ISN'T FOG, HERB! LOOKS LIKE SMOKE FROM A PEAK AHEAD! MUST BE A VOLCANO! I JUST CAUGHT A GLIMPSE OF MY SHIP CUTTING IN BETWEEN TWO HILLS.

I'VE LOST 'EM, BETTY!---- BETTER DROP DOWN A THOUSAND! WE'RE RUNNING INTO A HEAVY FOG.

IF YOU SEE WHAT I THINK I SEE I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR FEELING DIZZY! I FEEL LIKE "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" MYSELF!

THE ALTITUDE'S GETTING ME, BETTY! GET DOWN QUICK! MUST BE GETTING OLD ---- OR SOMETHING---

Hal Forrest

CADDO DE
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MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard

WELL HE'S GONE!
AND KAYO'S WENT WITH HIM.

I MUST ADMIT, MAMIE, THAT I DON'T BLAME YOUR HUSBAND FOR LEAVING AFTER THE WAY YOU TALKED TO HIM.
REMEMBER AFTER ALL WHEN YOU MARRIED WILLIE YOU TOOK HIM FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE.
YEAH- I TOOK HIM FOR BETTER BUT HE GOT WORSE.

DUE TO A CONVENTION, THERE ARE NO SINGLE ROOMS VACANT, SIR.
HOWEVER WE HAVE A SPLENDID SUITE ON THE SECOND FLOOR FOR TEN DOLLARS—
WELL, TELL THE GUY WE'LL TAKE IT, UNCLE WILLIE I'M GETTIN SLEEPY.

SAY DID THE GENT MEAN TEN BUCK A DAY OR TEN BUCKS A WEEK?
BY GOLLY- KAYO, I FORGOT TO ASK HIM.

WHY IN THE WORLD DID YOUSE EVER BRING THAT UP?
IT JUST MADE ME THINK THAT I AIN'T GOT ENOUGH TO PAY FOR THE ROOM WHICHEVER IT IS.
AW, GO TO BED, WILLYA?

ALL RIGHT, BUT I CAN'T SLEEP WITH THAT ON MY MIND.
FER TH' LOVA MIKE.

IS THAT ALL?

HEY!
ME UNCLE WILLIE AIN'T GOT ANY DOUGH TO PAY FOR THIS LAYOUT!

NOW IT'S ON HIS MIND.
?

KAYO WILL YOUSE EVER LEARN TO KEEP THAT BIG MOUTH OF YOURS SHUT?
TSK- TSK - TSK-
JUST LISTEN TO THEM POUNDING ON THE DOOR!
AW, PRETEND LIKE YOU DON'T HEAR 'EM AND GO TO SLEEP.

I WOULDN'TA STOOD FOR THEM INSULTIN ME LIKE THAT.
INSULTED? NOBODY INSULTED ME. CERTAINLY THEY PUSHED ME OUT BY THE SCUFF OF MY NECK, AND TOOK A PUNT AT ME AS I WENT THROUGH THE DOOR AND THROWED MY BAGGAGE AT ME BUT INSULT A MULLINS! HA! THEY KNEW BETTER THAN THAT.

WHO'S THAT? WHO'S DOWN THERE?
NOW I SUPPOSE I GOTTA GO THROUGH THE SAME THING ALL OVER AGAIN.

Reg U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

KITTY HIGGINS

MOON KEY FEB. 28

WHOOEE! SUCH A RACKET.
IT'S DEM PEOPLE DOWN DE ALLEY'S. NEW BABY, KITTY
NEW BABY? WELL IT SOUNDS LIKE IT'S HAD A LOT OF EXPERIENCE BAWLIN' TO ME."

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

COMIC TRADING STAMP

THIS IS MOON'S FIRST PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN WHEN HE WAS SIX MONTHS OLD.

Monroe Morning World

Shirley's Millions

By Philip Loring

What—No Play?
Poor Shirley!

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1932

Trade Mark Registration Applied For

2

DID Shirley say she was a WORKING girl? Yes, she's modeling that bathing suit. All work and no play make Shirley a dull girl—PERHAPS!

"WHAT? Our Shirley back with us again?" asked the gang in chorus. "Righto, but just as a working girl," says Shirley. "A firm up north sent me down to wear their clothes, in case you heirs and heiresses might be interested." Speaking of heiresses! If Shirley would only stay still long enough to let that handsome young lawyer Scotworth find her and tell her about her granddad's will!

5

"HERE," the boss had said, "is a box of jewelry. Wear it with the gowns." "Uh-huh," says Shirley, "but if a poor girl like me happened to lose any of this—what, oh what, would happen?"

(To be Concluded)

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Dropped Bombs on the Bandit's Wedding Partu

How a Grim Tragedy, Planned for Revenge, Scattered Four Hundred Manchurian Robbers Assembled for a Bridal Feast, and Why the Marriage Was Postponed

An Actual Photograph of Japanese Soldiers, at the Mukden Airport, Carrying Bombs to Their Planes for an Attack on Gangs of Manchurian Bandits.

A Ghastly Nipponese Reminder to Chinese Bandits—the Severed Head of a Manchurian Outlaw Nailed to a Framework Where Others of His Calling May See It.

A Recent Photograph of General Honjo Who Is in Charge of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces in Manchuria.

From a Staff Correspondent.

MUKDEN, Manchuria.

OUT from behind the smoke screen of grim war, Oriental politics, intrigue and banditry now overshadowing the frozen plains of Manchuria the details of a most unusual tragedy are beginning to filter.

It began with jealousy among rival gangs of Chinese guerrillas and the preparations for a wedding. It ended in a merciless hail of bombs dropped by Japanese army aviators on four hundred cut-throats assembled near Koolimen, on the Mukden-Antung Railroad. They were there at the bidding of Li-Fu-tien, the notorious bandit chief whose young brother was to be wedded to the pretty daughter of a wealthy villager of Kaolimen.

The wedding was indefinitely postponed.

About three days earlier, just before my arrival at Kaolimen, a horde of Chinese bandits had attacked the town in the absence of the guards, looted the barracks and burned several houses. When I arrived the Nippon soldiers were keyed up to a spirit of revenge. The only trouble was that there didn't seem to be much they could do about it.

The attack, I soon learned, had been launched by one Li Fu-tien, a bandit chieftain extraordinary. This fellow, by clever generalship and by a growing reputation for accomplishing results, had risen above his fellows. He was easily the greatest bandit of the Kaolimen district. Almost everyone admitted it.

Almost everyone, I say, because another bandit still had a place in the esteem of the outlaw citizenry. This other was Teng Tieh-mei.

Now Li Fu-tien had one asset which Teng Tieh-mei did not have. Li Fu-tien had a younger brother. This younger brother, it seemed, was not entirely without social qualifications, and had made himself pleasing to a wealthy villager who had a young daughter.

A marriage between the younger brother of Li Fu-tien and the pretty daughter of the wealthy villager would be a clear coup for Li Fu-tien. Accordingly, it was arranged. The wedding was to be held in the open, near a snow-laden clump of evergreens. A holiday was called on terrorism, and the charming little Oriental bride-to-be arranged her trousseau.

It is a strange fact that some of the Chinese hereabouts have welcomed the invasion of the Japanese. The point is that they feel safer, in both person and property under the Japanese expeditionary forces than under the Chinese bandits.

So on the day before the scheduled wedding ceremony two old citizens of Kaolimen came to the barracks occupied by the Japanese railway guards and revealed the plans of Li Fu-tien.

As my hosts, the railway guards had been courteous, considerate and even gentle. But news of the impending wedding ceremony, with the chance to find Li Fu-tien and all his chief followers together in the form of a mass target, transformed every man.

Many of their closest friends and companions, many of their brothers, had gone to death at the hands of Li-Fu-tien and his henchmen. Here perhaps, was a chance for revenge. The guards broke bread and drank good Manchurian wine with an eye to the morrow.

In the stronghold of Li Fu-tien and in the home of the wealthy villager whose daughter was to become the wife of the bandit chieftain's brother, the ancient traditional rites were observed. Even the ravages of war fail to change to any great degree the hoary customs of the Chinese.

In explanation, I want to say a few words about these customs. In the hurly-burly life of the western world they are sometimes forgotten.

The whole social and political organization of the Chinese is based on the family. The supreme duty is that of the child to its parents. The father is supposed to be responsible for the good and the bad qualities and actions of all his kin. He is praised for their virtues, disgraced by their faults.

That wealthy villager whose daughter was to go in marriage to the brother of the bandit chieftain may have had some secret worries over the impending event. But the safety of himself and his property was probably at stake, and besides, a daughter's marriage is not so much a matter of concern as a son's, at least in Kaolimen.

But elaborate ceremonialism — not unlike the weird rites which characterize the funeral customs here—holds forth at marriage rites.

The dictum of Confucius that "all virtues have their source in etiquette" is never forgotten. In the Chinese mind, the observance of traditional ceremony is the distinction between civilized and barbarous peoples.

So the nuptial feast was prepared; the nuptial costumery was gathered together, and the families about to be joined retired early, filled with bright expectations for the connubial day.

Dawn brought a leaden sky—an ill omen.

But the bride was placed in a sleigh, surrounded by her Chinese equivalents for bridesmaids, and driven to the knot-tying rendezvous.

Meanwhile, the railroad police barracks where the Japanese soldiers were quartered was a beehive of quiet activity. Neatly-groomed Nippon warriors were pacing the floor, awaiting the command of their leader. The planes were inspected. Pilots had been instructed to see that the bomb-racks were full.

It was mid-morning. Snow was falling lightly. The Mikado's captain looked at his watch and gave the nod. Everyone rushed for the planes.

A single, concerted roar marked the start of the bombing fleet as the ships rolled and bounced over the frozen terrain and then took to the air.

Because of the falling snow, it was necessary to fly at an elevation of only about five hundred feet. The bombers passed over a curve of the Mukden-Antung railroad, and I noted the location. It was not far from the spot designated for the bridal ceremony.

Finally the wedged-point plane rose. The rest rose with it. Then the same plane at the point of the wedge formation started to circle to the left. Almost directly beneath were perhaps four hundred people, massed together near a clump of snow-laden evergreens.

The wedding party! All the bandit leaders under Li Fu-tien!

Even as the aviators watched, figures darted from the fringes of the crowd and started to run. Then—the leading plane dropped a bomb, then two more.

In a moment bombs were dropping from every Japanese plane, and frozen earth and snow were flying in all directions from the scene of the Chinese wedding. Then the bombers soared away, and in a few minutes were back at the barracks.

Did anybody hear from Li Fu-tien? No, not yet. At this writing it is not perfectly clear whether or not he still lives. An admission of his death might place the lives of his followers in peril of the vengeance of Teng Tieh-mei. Report has it that one of those killed was the prospective bride-groom. It has been learned on fairly reliable authority that the little Manchurian lass who was to have been his bride survived. Another tragic angle. If that is true she had to go to her father's home with her face completely veiled, and will be expected to observe a prolonged period of mourning.

If her father died too, she will be obliged to mourn for three years, wear white garments, and abstain from meat, wine and public gatherings.

But she may be glad, eventually, that the wedding was so rudely interrupted. As the wife of a bandit, she would have been obliged to consider her fate his. And indications are that he could not have lasted much longer. The Japanese and Chinese regular forces have now agreed to work together to exterminate the bandits, with the understanding that the Chinese will execute not only the bandits they themselves catch but those captured by the Japanese as well.

I hope yet to see a Chinese wedding.

"The Last Mile" Might Well Be the Caption for This Photograph, for It Shows a Japanese Soldier With Two Chinese Bandits in Custody in War-Ridden Manchuria. All Bandits Captured by Japanese Troops Are Now Turned Over to Chinese Regulars for Execution.

An Unusual Action Photo From the Manchurian Front—The Body of a Bandit Chieftain Just Killed by Japanese After an Outlaw Attempt to Interfere With Traffic on the South Manchurian Railway.

Some More for the Executioner—Bandit Chieftains Captured by Nipponese Troops After a Desperate Battle on the Front at Kaotatze.

Clad Like Eskimos, Japanese Soldiers Are Shown Undergoing Inspection Before Proceeding to the Snow-Covered Shankaihun Front for a Battle With Bandit Gangs.

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1932.

GREEN HELL — By JULIAN DUGUID

One of Four Men Who Walked With Death Through the Mysterious Bolivian Inferno

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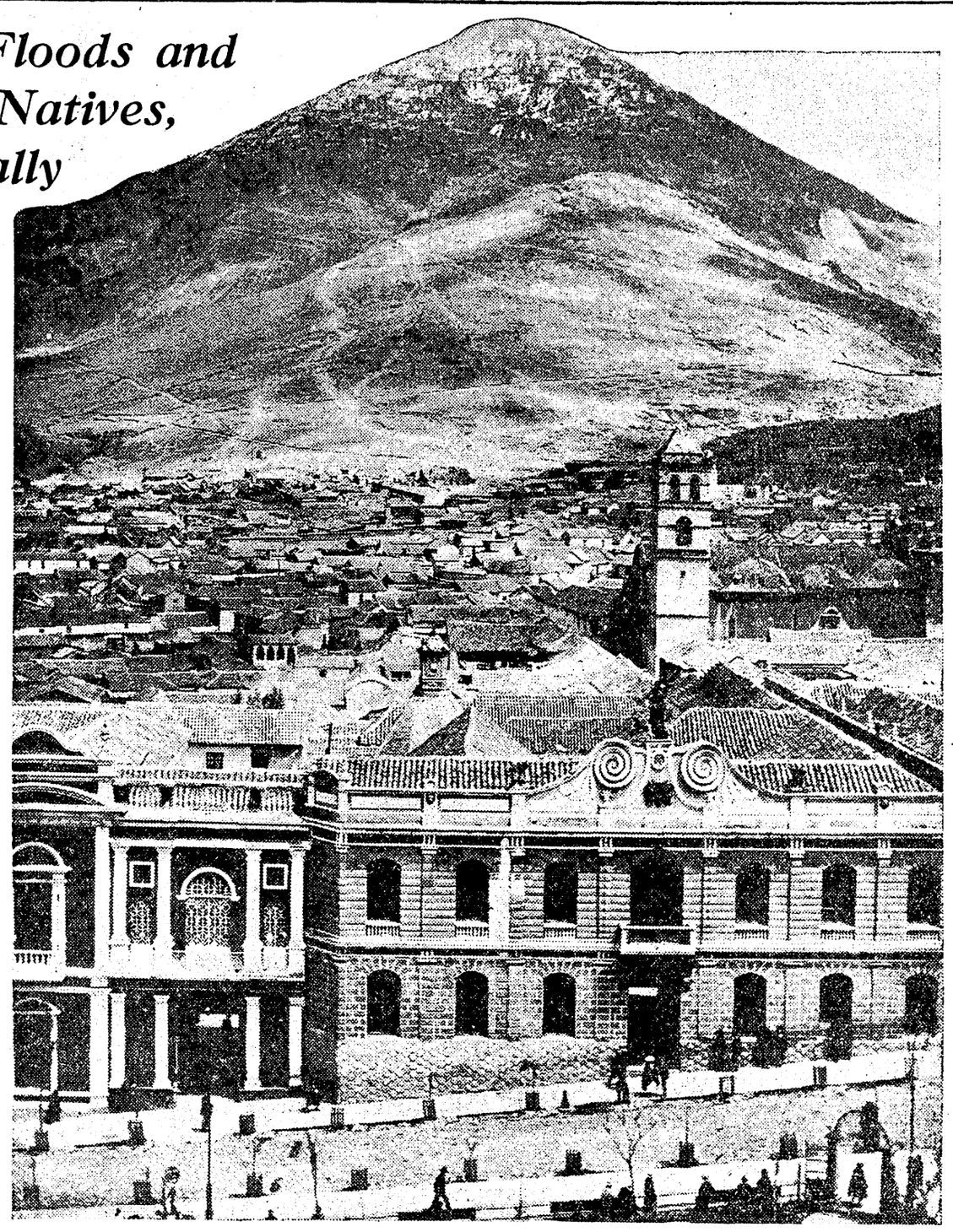
Beseiged by Floods and Racketeering Natives, the Party Finally Reaches Macheriti



Potosi Mountain, from Whence Great Treasures in Valuable Tin Ore Have Been Extracted, Rears Its Head Up Behind the Small Bolivian City of the Same Name.

(CHAPTER XXIII. Continued).

BY AND by we noticed a native village that lay back among the trees at the summit of a square headland. It was so far down stream that at first we paid little attention to it, but our interest was forced by the arrival of a number of stark naked Indians with logs over the shoulders. Quite placidly they announced that they were the Passers of the River, and would handle our cars in the event of the water decreasing.

Their leader, a fat, bearded little man with enough Spanish blood in him phonograph and refused to move until a record had been three times repeated. to breed hair on his face, spotted our Then he murmured that if no more rain fell we should be able to pass in two days. He looked regretfully at the clear sky as he said this, for he loved music and would fain have increased the flood.

For the next two days we worked hard. These Rivermen had us in their power, and knew it. They were so far from a town that money meant little to them, and they preferred to take payment in kind. On the second morning, the entire male population had crossed the water on their logs—thick tree-roots of an incredible lightness, on which they balanced themselves with tight knees, and swam with their arms, as one does on a rubber horse in a bathing-pool—and announced that they had come to hear a concert. Moreover, they showed every intention of going back to their village if they were not humored; so we took it in turns, and for nine solid hours on two successive days that phonograph sang and played and laughed among the trees. At intervals Tiger-Man, Urrio and I boxed for their edification. This was not so easy with festering legs, but it had to be done.

At last, on the evening of the third day, the leader proclaimed that one of the cars might cross. It was still dangerous, he said, but at any moment a cloud might burst and we should be trapped for a week. So he and his merry men towed two flat-bottomed barges lashed together across from the village, and we ran the heaviest car astride the gunwales on a couple of wide planks. This took some time, for the mud of the Rio Grande when almost dry is as tricky a surface as toffee in the sun. It is really a thick top dressing laid loosely on the banks, and it literally flaps like a pegged canvas in a wind when anything is so ill-advised as to step on it. However, half an hour before sunset we were ready, and I climbed to the driver's seat. In a moment there was a burst of protest from the natives. We were top-heavy enough, they clamored, without that. Would the gentleman be kind enough, to squat under the engine, level with the water? He could be of no possible use in any case, and the least he could do was to cease to be an active hindrance. Swearing, I obeyed.

That journey will remain with me till I die. Four stalwart Indians stood at each end of the raft, and plied vast, wooden "sweeps" in the manner of a cook stirring a Christmas pudding. Thirty-two smaller natives, of the same color as the river, crouched on their tree-roots and dragged the barge with thongs held tight between their teeth. A continuous chittering accompanied our sedate movements into the center of the stream.

Once there, all power was swept from us. The age-old Rio Grande, released from the leanness of the dry season, was enjoying itself. Large, coffee-tinted waves jostled us, hurled us to their friends, treated us in the most undignified and hurly-burly manner, and slopped pailfuls of themselves into our craft. We lurched and groaned and climbed and bumped in a giddy, nonsensical, drunken dance, while the natives screamed exhortations at each other. Twice my gunwale went under and righted itself, leaving me to sit in a mud bath.

It was immediately under the tall cliff that the real danger came. The water was intensely rough, choppy as the Channel, and far dirtier, and I hauled myself into a position whence I could dive into the wrack. Suddenly, drawn by some impulse, I looked up. There, miles above my head, so it seemed, a little puff of sand spurted from the side of the cliff. The natives noticed it too, and a loud wail broke from their throats.

"Jesucristo," they cried, "save us!"

Instantly the voice of the headman was raised above the waves.

"Let us be silent," he called, and the loyal answer shrilled back from the logs, "We are silent."

Then, with a ghastly, sliding motion, a tree broke away and came rocketing down the face. Crackling and fumbling in agony, it threw up its branches and dived. Now this might quite well have been the end of this chronicle, but the Rio Grande having placed us in peril got us out of it with marked address. Quickly and violently we were seized by a swirl of the current and carried a full twenty yards past the place where the tree crashed in ruin. For all that, the dust from the descent covered us like a sheet. It was an uncanny escape. Gradually the men on logs drew us clear of the water, and, wet and dirty and very thankful to be alive, we landed under the brow of the square headland.

That evening, when the villagers were cooking a chicken for my supper, I strolled on to the cliff and stared across to where Urrio's camp-fire shown vivid in the darkness. Soon the headman joined me.

"It was a near thing, just now, senor. Those trees are the devil."

"By the way," I said, "why did you tell your people to be silent when you fought the waves?"

"The river spirits, senor, they do not like us to shout."

I went away thinking. His first call had been "Jesucristo."

While in this village I was treated to one of those rare glimpses of dignity which are sometimes found in native peoples. The whole population cannot have been more than ninety souls, men women and ragged children; everybody must have known all there was to know about the character of his neighbors. Yet no one could enter another's house without the most elaborate etiquette. As I sat in my hammock a woman came up to the hut. She was dressed in all her finery, from a handkerchief over her head to a shiny prehistoric black dress. She approached with circumspection, and asked with the manner of a grandee:

"The senora is at home? How lucky to find her this sunny morning! And her son? Is he still the manly fellow that I remember?"

My hostess arose from her haunches and bowed courteously.

"Will not the senora be seated? My son is indeed in good health, but"—glancing over her shoulder at the child—"it is a long time since he was whipped. Perhaps today, perhaps tomorrow. Who knows?"

A solitary Englishman dressing for dinner in the jungles of Penang could not have kept up appearances with a better grace. Another debt to the Jesuits.

One more incident stands out in my mind from the long, tedious welter of that disastrous motor trip. We had stopped for lunch in a tiny village not far from our destination, just where a huge, rain-born lake slopped over the street. Suddenly, from behind, came the sound of pipes and violins joyously played in the tripping measure of a dancing jig. We looked up, expecting a wedding, or at least a festival, and were frankly amazed at what we saw. A struggling, laughing procession, headed by a man on a horse, made its way towards us. As they drew level we perceived that the horseman was the cacique, and that he held in his arms a small, smooth coffin, open at the top. We stepped on to the runningboard of the car and caught our breaths at the vision, for a little child was lying in the stillness of death. The crowd swirled past us, and splashed through the water at the headman's heels. Their instruments, painted in vivid yellows and reds, squeaked an accompaniment to this strange scene. On the other side they halted, not because they had reached the burial ground, but because an excessively stout woman was crossing the lake on the back of an excessively stout man. The whole company lined up and yelled their delighted approval, and then they moved away to the cemetery.

It was so different from the funeral we had seen in the forest, with its callous, griefless wailing that at first we could make nothing of it. And then it struck us how supremely right they were to jest with death, even when it was represented by a minute brown body not two years old. Moreover, we fancied that the soul of the child, should it have chanced to witness the affair, would have rejoiced, even as its relatives, at the grotesque fording of the fat woman. There was something grave-defying in the conception.

Unfortunately the leading car tried to follow the procession, and the magneto fizzled out. We reached the end of our journey ignominiously hauled by bullocks.

CHAPTER XXIV.

ONE evening in a hot courtyard near the center of the small, dead town of Lagunillas, Joselito, the muleteer spoke:

"Who knows, senores? Perhaps I catch them today, perhaps not for a week. No, senores, there are none in the corral. At least only three—and what are they among so many?"

Joselito was a half-caste, a true son of the lazy tropics, and his rich, dark skin glowed with the color of pure tobacco. Quite obviously he thought us mad. His black eyes said as much, and so did the gesture with which he flung his arm towards the sharply rising woods to the westward, where his animals sauntered at their ease.

"You see, senores, it is rough country; and the bullfrogs cry in the marshes. It is not the season for traveling."

It was indeed rough country, silent and rugged, more than a little frightening. There the flat carpet of Green Hell, sweeping across the terrible Gran Chaco from the Rio Paraguay, took the first step in the Andean staircase that ends on the bitter plateaux near La Paz. In the very sands of the town the plain ceased with a jerk, and we were suddenly aware of a great army of trees that climbed like ants into the sky-line, thousands of feet above.

During Joselito's speech Bee-Mason had been sitting very still, his face worried and strained. He knew no Spanish, but when the muleteer had ceased, with an expressive drop of his hands, he said bitterly:

"I shall look a proper fool when my film-boxes are opened and there is nothing to develop."

We knew what he meant. Sooner or later, even in temperate climates, an image fades from the celluloid, leaving it as blank as when it started. It vanishes just four times as quickly in the jungle.

We had left Gaiba in October, it was now late January, and although Bee-Mason had intentionally over-exposed the film, we knew that time was vital if his work were not to be wasted. In a moment Urrio's mind was made up; he turned to Joselito.

"I want those three mules tomorrow. Senor Bee-Mason and I go south at dawn. See to it, my friend."

Joselito departed, grumbling. When he had gone, Urrio became apologetic.

"I am sorry," he said. "It means that the expedition, as a whole, is ended. We shall meet again in Tarija—but that is civilization."

Soon, by the light of yellow candles, a sad little party drank to the days that were gone. None of us spoke much, but in each of our minds was a series of vivid scenes recalling the humors and hardships through which together we had passed. Somberly we doused the lights and went to bed.

Directly Urrio and Bee-Mason had trotted away, Tiger-Man and I tackled the muleteer. We drew a pathetic picture of our needs, and let slip a few dusky hints as to his future if he failed us. Accordingly, on the following afternoon, a bunch of flea-bitten, miserable animals assembled round our door. In the same hour the weather, which for a week had favored us, broke out afresh, and the poor brutes' backs were sodden before the packs were settled. Under a mantle of teeming, destructive rain we rode off towards the Parapiti, the last river between us and our goal.

That night we lay in a bug-devoured camp, and scratched our way to sanity and the dawn. They were amazing, those bugs. They overflowed through sheer abundance from the roof, walked down our hammock ropes, hid themselves in the cracks of our boots, and caused us, to the great mystification of the farmer, to strip to the skin and cool our aching bodies in the storm. The women-folk, debarred by etiquette from open vision, peered through the slats of the kitchen; but bugs are a swift antidote to modesty.

For miles before we reached the Parapiti a strange, low, muttering fell upon our ears. Snarlings and rumblings and big, hollow bumps mingled with the sigh of the rain and the rattle of shaken bridles. Wet, white, fleecy clouds raced over the Cordilleras, and lent point to the rising anger of the river. Even the road was a rushing stream that teased the fetlocks of our mules.

Suddenly, through a brake of scrub, we pushed on to a lofty headland, and the Parapiti lay brawling at our feet. A swollen, sullen, coffee-colored waste of waters, it fought and tumbled its way towards the east. From where we sat we could see a slender thread of pathway venture to the brink and trail away among the trees. Sadly we realized that our companions, whom we had hoped to overtake, were as surely cut off from us as if they had been dead. In heavy silence we slipped down the red cliff path and camped by the shore.

For a whole, long, irritating week we squatted on our haunches, and watched the waves go by. Tall and dark, ridged in furrows like a potato field, they roared between us and the Yacuiba road. Enormous tree-trunks, with branches waving haphazard, scurried past us in impotent revolt. Boulders boomed along the bottom with a noise that could be heard for a league, and, all the while, a patient band of Indian baggage carriers stood on the farther bank and watched for the ebb.

Some nights later, when Tiger-Man and I were yarning beside the fire, Joselito detached himself from the shadows and approached us.

"I do not know if it is worthy of your attention, senores," he said calmly, "but the river seems to be rising."

Instantly Tiger-Man was on the brink. Stooping, he placed a twig on the waterline, and, in sixty seconds by his watch, a foot of black, creeping liquid had wandered up the bank. The time for action had come. For the half of a frenzied hour we fetched and carried, and sweated and slithered and swore, while half a ton of luggage was shifted to a tiny eminence a few hundred yards away. Just as the last mule-trunk was dumped in safety the fire began to float. In another hour we were on an island.

All through that night the sounds of fury continued, magnified and made monstrous by the darkness. The water lapped against the flanks of our hillock, the flood bellowed like a herd of oxen, our animals whickered and whinnied in their fear, and over and above these usual noises, those terrible boulders rolling along the floor of the river gave an eerie point to an evening that was morbid enough as it was.

Next morning the Parapiti which, in Guarayo, means "Waters of Death," subsided with a rush. A sudden cloudburst in the mountains near Sucre had caused the disturbance, and the surplus having moved on, we came down from our island. Everywhere was an orgy of wreckage. A gigantic tree had been lifted without effort and was reposing soberly some quarter of a mile inland; a similar tree which had decorated a sandbank was nowhere to be found. On the red sides of the cliff a dull, dark line, two meters high, showed the extent of the rise. Still, the sun was ablaze in a cloudless sky, the waters were fast abating, and all was right with our world.

That afternoon, so mercurial is the nature of Bolivian rivers, Tiger-Man and I decided to try the temper of the stream. The breakers were still steep, but the potato furrows had gone out of them, and they were merely waved, like the hair of an Italian dandy.

Moreover, the Indians had crossed, and we had our pride. Accordingly, we moved over to where a depressed-looking group was lying on the sand, and asked for advice. It came—and quickly. A completely naked Indian of miserable physique sprang to his feet and waved his hands, the finger nails of which were bright orange with the cold. He informed us in a rapid mixture of Guarayo and Spanish that it was quite a simple matter. No one would come to harm, provided that one ran diagonally to the breakers. He added the seeming platitude that one should not linger by the way.

Presently, clad quite simply in a green scarf and a pair of dark spectacles, I touched the river with my toe. It was beyond doubt chilly, so much so that Tiger-Man and I raced each other across the sand-spit, the sooner to finish our ordeal. We were followed by a respectful cheer.

At first it was easy. We abandoned ourselves to the waters, and forged automatically through, despite the muddy compound that splashed into our mouths. It was about half way over that my curiosity betrayed me. I remembered suddenly that I was the chronicler of the expedition, and that it would be hardly fair to Urrio if the rivers lost their proper share of description. Struck by the logic of the thought I stopped and looked up stream to see how a Parapati wave appeared at close quarters. With characteristic bad manners it refused to wait, and my mental notes went rapidly eastwards along with me. A huge, black monster picked me up, hugged me to its bossom, tossed me to a companion, and I was able without difficulty to visualize the feelings of a rugger ball at the feet of an International pack.

"You fool," roared Tiger-Man, who had attained the bank.

I had a hurried vision of a frightened, bearded face, and then I was fighting for my life. For a while I really thought I should die, the shore was moving so fast. There were rocks ahead, and I seemed to have no power over anything at all. Even at that moment, however, certain vivid phrases anent disembowelling persisted in my mind. Nevertheless I managed to force myself out of the stream, and half a mile away I was hauled out ignominiously by a grinning Indian. Tiger-Man, who had arrived like a meteor, looked at me in pity.

"An author is a great responsibility," he said.

Henceforward that priceless companion took care that in the passage of the Parapiti I went first.

Up to a few years ago a raging wilderness lay to the south and west of the Waters of Death. It lay to the east as well, of course, and so it does to this day, but it was in the slanting forests of the Andean foothills that the Chiriguano Indians, creeping like ghosts, harried the Spaniards with flame and arrow to the memory of Atahualpa. A narrow, tree-girt road twisted along the valley as far as the Argentine border, but it was a bold man who faced it when every yard was a potential ambush. To a nervous muleteer the silence must have been appalling.

In their rough and eager way the Chiriguanos were men of humor. Since the days when a mad, white race had dropped from the sky on to the Cordilleras, a black gown and a shaven pate had spelt danger. Captured tribesmen, dying in agony at the stake, had glowered bitterly at the unctuous, mumbled spells, and the clicking waistbands of dark beads with which they passed the remaining moments of their lives. Wherefore, although the natives loathed all foreigners with every muscle of their yellow bodies, they reserved a peculiar and sardonic hatred of the priests; and with the pure joy of Robin Hood castigating prelates, they indulged in a little fun before spitting them to a tree. They jumped out from the shadows like so many prancing fiends, and chased the reverend fathers for miles, until the comic aspect began to pall, and they made an end—eventually. And so the missionaries for the most part ceased to roam and kept behind the stone walls of the monasteries of Tarija and Macheriti.

Religion having retired from the fray, it was left to commerce to open up the district. Somewhere about 1912 rumor blazed throughout America that deep under the ridged sierras of Bolivia there was oil. Instantly the inferno of uncharted forest was invaded by a band of men who held their lives so lightly as to scorn the Chiriguanos. They were spare and slight, northerners for the most part, narrow of feature, tough and resilient as whalebone. Drawn from every nation of the world they gathered under the joint banners of the United States and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and wandered out alone among the hills. For six months at a stretch they clambered and slipped and wrestled with Green Hell, breaking off bits of mountains and entering the facts in a notebook. They peered about for seepages—which are never directly above the oil field, but are diagonal back washes from a layer some miles away—and grew daily leaner. They called themselves with characteristic modesty, geologists. I met one of them, a grave, pinched man, a little white about the temples, but when he tried to tell me of his job the loneliness had dried the words out of him. I expressed wonder that he could enjoy so grim a vigil in a country where trees grow like bristles on the faces of sheer cliffs. Dryly he smiled:

"It's a good life on the whole," he said. "Better than a pot belly, anyway."

To these unassuming heroes of industry the Standard Oil Company owes its dividends. In every corner of the world hills have skipped like young rams at their bidding, the result of unintelligible jottings in faded notebooks. Wherever they can they take a pipe and a camp bed—they are most particular about this—and vanish into the great untamed. In due course they return, beaded and tongue-tied; and the vast machinery of drills and derricks, and valves and steam-engines, newcast in Pittsburgh, is hurried from the coast.

Tiger-Man and I paid visits to three of their camps, and came away wiser for the encounters. At the first Camiri we made a blunder that we never repeated. We arrived at four in the afternoon, having missed our lunch because the delay on the Parapiti had swallowed our supplies. We were too shy to ask for a meal during work hours, and they never dreamed that we were hungry, so we took some photographs, and afterwards shot a brace of parrots; and we vowed then and there, by the blood and feathers of the slain, to turn up at other locations within half an hour of feeding time. Religiously we kept our word.

The memory of Macheriti, the second camp, bides with me yet. For close on forty miles we had ridden through blazing sunshine and broken canyon country. Up two hundred feet of soft, red sand that was as difficult to negotiate as snow; down again into the valleys where the fickle rivers had dried in the heat; through barren cactus patches we plodded our lonely way, until our saddles and our tempers had become equally hot and unhitched. As was our custom when weariness assailed us we spoke not at all, but left the other fellow to welter in his thirst. This was Tiger-Man's idea, and he was a prince of comrades; for in such an atmosphere of give and take a quarrel became quite impossible.

Suddenly we climbed a high, slippery bank, and Macheriti, radiant in its promise of a night's rest, lay before us. A crimson, bulbous sun shone low above the Franciscan monastery, throwing it into black relief. Wide, tree-lined streets, savage boulevards, showed clearly the priestly influence towards tidiness, and an army of misbegotten dogs snapped at the heels of our mules. As we passed into the sunset, a loud hail issued from a hut.

(To Be Continued)

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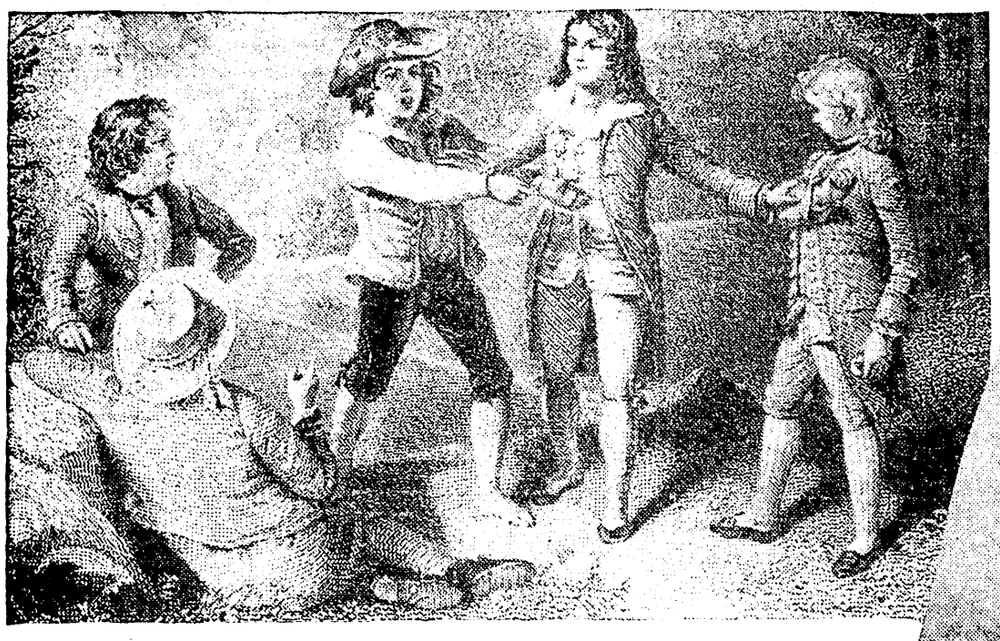
The George Washington No One but His Mother Really Knew

Newly Discovered Documents Reveal That He Had All the Faults and Virtues of the Average Boy Who Would Rather Play Games Than Go to School



Reproduction of an Old Engraving by W. Humphreys, Showing Washington, "the Peacemaker," Separating Two Belligerent Boyhood Friends. Some Critics Insist This Picture Misrepresents the Youthful George Because It Makes Him Out to be a "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

THE coming celebration of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth has naturally inspired a quest for every circumstance connected with his youth. Yet the boyhood of Washington—his education, sports, adventures and ambitions—forms one of the least known chapters in his life.

Recently, however, the United States Government's George Washington Bicentennial Commission has resurrected some old or forgotten documents which present a new and intimate picture of him. It is the Washington only his mother knew.

Unfortunately, the real boyhood character of our greatest American has been distorted by legends. Many of these were recounted in a book published in 1808, nine years after Washington's death, by the Rev. Mason L. Weems, who called himself "Rector of Mount Vernon Parish," although there was no such parish.

These legends made Washington as a boy appear like a little prig. That is because it was once the popular fashion to make all boys "goody-goody." From Pastor Weems' imagination came the "cherry-tree episode," the story of how Washington threw a stone across the Rappahannock River, and how he confessed being responsible for the death of his mother's horse. All of these stories, it is now believed, were legends, pure and simple—nothing more.

Old Engraving in Which Is Depicted the Interview Between Young George and His Mother When She Influenced Him Against Going to Sea as a Midshipman.

This Reproduction of a Painting Shows Washington Stopping a Camp Brawl at Valley Forge. It suggests the Tension Caused by the Cold and Suffering Which for a Time Discouraged the Revolutionary Army.

The Home of Mary Ball Washington, Mother of the First President, in Richmond, Va. It Is Now a *Patriotic Shrine to American Motherhood*, the Mecca of Visitors From All Parts of the Nation.

There is every reason to suppose that George Washington was an entirely normal boy—with the normal boy's virtues and faults. Indeed, there has just come to light a letter written to George's mother, Mary Ball Washington, which gives an impartial estimate of the boy's character. It was written by Lord Fairfax, after Mrs. Washington asked his advice about sending George to England to study.

Lord Fairfax said that George was strong and hardy and a good master of a horse. But his education might have been better, his mind appeared to act slowly and he was subject to attacks of anger on provocation, sometimes without just cause. However, Lord Fairfax assured Mrs. Washington that these faults would be corrected in time, because George had "an intellectual conscience."

Mary Washington's family consisted of six children, four sons and two daughters—the youngest daughter, Mildred, died when a baby. Their first home was at Bridges Creek plantation (later called Wakefield). It was there blue-eyed George was born in February, 1732. In the April following he was christened with the solemn formality of the Episcopal baptismal service.

When George was three years old Capt. Augustine Washington moved his family to another large plantation he owned at Mount Vernon. There the family lived until George was seven years old, moving to the farm on the Rappahannock River opposite Fredericksburg.

A convict teacher was hired to tutor George and here it may be said that he never became highly educated (in a formal class room sense). Rather, he was self-educated and throughout his life insisted he was not an educated man. Even in his very last letters he apologizes for his poor spelling, grammar and punctuation. However, he made up for this lack with a brilliant mind.

In his youth Washington showed prowess at sport—vaulting, running, jumping, pitching quoits, throwing the bar and horsemanship. From old letters and papers once belonging to George Washington's mother it is now revealed that after an exciting day Mrs. Washington would require George to conduct family prayers and say grace at the table. This, of course, was after the elder Washington died—when George was only 11 years old.

It was Mary Ball Washington who alone knew and sympathized with all of the heartaches and disappointments of the youthful George. This particularly applies to his disinclination to go to school and his desire to go to sea. Contrary to what some historians have written, Mrs. Washington was not opposed to her son becoming a sailor. She was anxious that George's ambitions be realized, but when she wrote her brother Joseph in England for advice, he replied in part:

Washington's Last Interview With His Mother—From a Rare Old Engraving. This and Other Photos on This Page Were Supplied by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

"I understand that you are advised and have some thoughts of putting your son George to sea. I think he had better be put apprentice to a tinker, for a common sailor before the mast has by no means the common liberty of the subject. He must not be too hasty to be rich, but go on gently and with patience, as things will naturally go. This method, without aiming at being a fine gentleman before his time, will carry a man more comfortably and surely through the world than going to sea."

That is why George didn't become a sailor! And from then until he grew to maturity he followed his mother's advice. However, when she once expressed anxiety over his safety, before joining the British General Braddock, he wrote her firmly:

"If it is within my power to avoid going to the Ohio again, I shall; but if the command is pressed upon me... it would reflect dishonor upon me to refuse."

And Mary Ball Washington, who had taught her son the lessons of patriotism, of courage and honor, never again tried to interfere when he received the call to serve his country.

During the troubled war days Mrs. Washington hid whatever fears she may have had for her son's safety. When the news of battle was bad, she would say to those about her: "The mothers and wives of brave men must be brave women." One day, when the tidings brought a cry of despair from Mrs. Lewis (sister of Washington) it is said her mother murmured: "The sister of the Commanding General must be an example of fortitude."

Whatever news the messengers brought, good or bad, Mary Washington held fast to her calmness and serenity. Often she exclaimed: "George is apt to succeed in anything he undertakes." When told of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis she raised her hands in profound reverence. And her greatest triumph came when she accompanied him to the victory ball in Fredericksburg, Va.

King Features Syndicate, 1932.

WHEN A MAN BITES A DOG

by Paul D. Augsburg

This silent youth was laying fist on the sacred person of a traffic cop! A last savage lunge, and his victim actually fell to the pavement.

THE city hall clock said five-nineteen, which left just three minutes for Richard Stott to catch his train. There was one person even more anxious than Richard himself that he should not miss it. She sat at the wheel of her father's car, an impatient frown upon her face as she tried to force the pace of the traffic.

The machine cut around a leisurely truck and bore down on the intersection of Market and Washington streets. Lois, her eyes fixed fervently on the green signal lamp, remembered Helen Rand's rejected invitation with a feeling of keen regret.

Helen had invited her, last summer, to spend a week at the Rand cabin in the Santa Cruz mountains. Instead she had gone to the shore and met the young man who now sat so dejectedly at her side.

In his bathing suit Richard Stott was a fellow to look at twice. Lois had looked more than that. The suit itself was worth an extra glance, with its short blue trunks, its neat white belt, its orange shirt on which had been sewed a little blue diving girl. He had a handsome tan and his build was athletic. He could walk on his hands and turn somersaults in the air. He was even a good swimmer.

So she enjoyed a pleasant seaside flirtation, pouted when he had to leave "on account of business," and was excited at his first letter. Other letters followed, nor was their fervor lessened as autumn succeeded summer. Lois was gratified to find she had made a conquest. She became more than casually interested.

Once he wrote that business had been unusually brisk. She replied rather sulkily that he seemed awfully secretive about his business. Perhaps he was a bootlegger! Richard answered: "Well, we do handle boots. We've got one of the biggest athletic goods stores in the state, and pretty soon we figure on opening branches in Stockton, San Jose and Oakland."

That had a pleasantly prosperous sound. Lois' interest doubled.

At last he had come on this week-end trip to see her. She greeted him eagerly. Encouraged by the reception, he did not hesitate to tell her what he had been rehearsing so anxiously on the train. Only he did not say it as he had rehearsed it; in his excitement he forgot the lines and struck out extemporaneously.

But Lois was still canny enough to ask some questions about the business. Thus she learned he was only a salesman, with no more financial share in it than could be found in a monthly pay check.

LOIS' "No" was final. She felt angry, both with herself and with him, for having fostered tender feelings for an impecunious salesman.

Lois' one desire now was to get her guest aboard the train and start to forget him. Then, she told herself, she would telephone Allen Barlow and ask him to take her dancing. She would be very nice to Allen.

For a flickering instant she glanced from the traffic light to Richard. His shoulders sagged; the corner of his mouth was down, and he stared glumly straight before him. His sulks only made Lois angry.

One machine was between her car and the intersection. A bell rang; the light flashed red, but the car ahead was already over the traffic line.

"Of course!" groaned Lois.

"Too bad," muttered Richard.

But Lois did not stop. On an impulse she pressed the accelerator and shot across the streetcar tracks. A whistle shrilled but she paid no heed. They had almost reached the opposite side when a woman, well past middle age, stepped directly into their path. She became confused and tried to turn back. Just time Lois jammed on the brakes.

Then the traffic cop was upon her.

Measuring his victim with eyes which glowered, he proceeded with growing momentum to the business of bawling out a motorist.

But this was more than an ordinary bawling-out. More than professional scorn wagged his tongue so viciously. More than outraged authority gave his eyes their glare.

"What if you'd hit her, huh? Drivers like you ought to be taken out and hung!" He seemed to regard what she had done as a personal affront.

Richard Stott stirred; the stunned stupor left him, and a raging anger boiled in his blood. A crowd of grinning people had clustered about the machine. They fell back, wondering, as he opened the door and dashed around the car.

"Hey, where you going?" thundered the traffic cop.

Richard did not answer. The crowd gasped. A shout arose. Here before their eyes the impossible was happening. This silent youth, this sullen young escort of the pretty motorist, was laying fists on the sacred person of a traffic cop!

In his present mood it was the one job that Richard was able to do well. Yesterday Richard would have sat there, angry but futile, while the traffic cop exercised his prerogative of bawling out Lois Storey. Today he war spoiling for battle.

The battle lasted less than a minute. The policeman seemed too astounded to be effective. Richard was young and athletic and he knew what to do with his fists. Again and again his knuckles crashed against the officer's nose. A last savage lunge, and his victim actually fell to the pavement.

But the law was not yet beaten. "You're under arrest!" said the policeman, reaching for his gun.

"You shut up!" grunted Richard — the first words he had spoken since leaving the car. "Here, quit that! No, you don't."

He knocked the cop's hand away and took the weapon himself. Bearing it carefully, he returned to the car amid cheers and commendations from the onlookers. History had been written here before them, a representative worm had turned, and the crowd was not unappreciative.

Richard straightened his tie and looked at Lois. "If it's not too much trouble, would you mind driving me to police headquarters?"

"Dick! What are you going to do?"

"Turn in this gun," he answered.

He said nothing more, but sat scowling at the windshield. An embarrassed restraint kept her silent as well. She was more vexed with him than ever—and by this time the train had gone! Now, she supposed, she would have to be grateful.

The thought was distasteful to Lois. "Thank you," she managed to mumble, "for taking my part like that."

"A man can stand just about so much," Richard observed darkly.

At headquarters he entered, still bearing the captured revolver, and demanded to see the chief. At once three police reporters stopped their card game to investigate this phenomenon. A disheveled young man with a gun in his hand might be the bearer of a page one story.

"What you got to see the chief about?" the desk sergeant wanted to know.

"None of your business!"

"What! *Say*——"

"I just finished licking one cop," glowered Richard. "He was bigger than you."

"Come with me," spoke up the Herald's bright young man. "I'll take you to see the chief myself. So you beat up a bull, hey? That's swell. Took away his rod, too! What was—? Hey there, chief, just a minute. Friend of mine here. Mr.—?"

"Stott," said Richard.

THE chief blinked at the revolver in Richard's hand, stared inquiringly at the faces of the three reporters, and reentered his office. What, he asked, could he do for Mr. Stott?

"I just want to give you this gun," said Richard. "I found it on one of your traffic policemen."

"Found it!"

"As a matter of fact, he was trying to pull it on me. So I took it away from him."

The chief was speechless.

"Go on," murmured the Herald's bright young man. "Tell it from the beginning, old top. You were——?"

"I was riding to the station. To catch a train, you know."

"Oh, yes; to catch a train."

"And Lois—Miss Storey, you see, was driving."

"Miss Storey, hey? Young lady, hey?" The newspapermen were eager.

"Yes, she was driving me to the station. We barely had time to catch the train. Then this traffic cop — well, he went too far. Number 652—that was his number."

"Six-five-two," repeated the Herald scribe, writing rapidly. "Go on, old man. He went too far. How far did he go?"

"Farther than I could stand. Lois—Miss Storey—went against a traffic light. She didn't mean to. It was a mistake anybody could make. She was trying to get me to the train, and the light turned red just when she reached the corner."

"Sure; they're always doing that. If they ain't red they're green. They're always changing color."

"That's a fact. This one changed to red. Then Number 652 came running up, and the way he talked was a crime. Instead of giving Lois a ticket he started to razz her. Everybody on the street could hear him. He talked to her as if she was a tramp. I couldn't stand it. I ——"

Again Richard saw red. "What I want to know," he cried, "is such a way of talking to ladies allowed in this city? Are your men allowed to insult whoever they please?"

"Yes, that's a good question," murmured the Herald youth. "Give him a hot reply, chief. *Women must be respected at all hazards.* How's that?"

The head of the police department seemed to take on extra bulk. A fist banged upon the desk.

"So long as I'm chief of police here, women must be respected at all hazards. That's a rule I'm going to enforce *personally*. There's your answer, Mr. Stott."

He glared from face to face to impress them with his earnestness.

The Herald man, glancing at his watch, measured the time to the next edition. He took Richard's arm.

"So you couldn't stand his bawling-out and beat him up—is that it?"

"Yes, I beat him up. I'd probably have killed him if—"

"If?"

"—if he hadn't sat down so soon."

"Right on the old sitter, hey? But say, what did you do with Lois?"

"She's waiting in her car."

"We'll have to go out and talk with the lady."

They followed Richard to the sidewalk, but Lois and the car were gone. A newsboy was waiting, however, to deliver an oral message. She had been obliged to hurry away because of a dental appointment!

IT has long been hackneyed journalistic dogma that, whereas there is little news in the fact that a dog has just bitten a man, a reversal of this process, with the man biting the dog, calls at once for headlines. This being so, consider the story of an ordinary citizen, a humble salesman, trampling a traffic cop. Certain deep truths are manifest:

(*a*) That man's biting of a dog being admittedly rare, it is likewise true that few, if any, men ever feel an impulse to clamp their teeth in a canine hide.

(*b*) That millions of reputable citizens have, at some period of their lives, yearned to scratch, clout, maul, trounce, maim, slug or even shoot a traffic cop.

(*c*) That, despite this almost universal urge, no one ever has been known to leap from a machine at a downtown corner in the height of the rush hour, and beat an abusive traffic cop, completing his ignominy by taking away his gun.

(*d*) That next to the satisfaction of slaying a wicked dragon oneself, thereby rendering poetic justice and serving a comely lady, is the pleasure of reading how someone else has done it.

IT will thus be perceived that Richard's fame was inevitable. He leaped overnight from obscurity to nation-wide notoriety. Millions read, chuckled and passed merry comment. At thousands of clubs and restaurants his deed was the luncheon topic of conversation. Congratulatory telegrams arrived by the score.

His photograph and Lois' and hapless Number 652's sped by air mail over the land. The news reels showed him in action.

There were, of course, other by-products of the battle. The usual enterprising impresario wanted to sign Richard and Lois for a week's engagement at the local vaudeville house.

"Simple, see? You won't have to do nothin'—see? —but ride out in a swell new Samson 'Eight'—see? and sing a couple of songs. Voice? What's a voice got to do with it? The audience don't know nothin' about a voice. But you ain't heard the idea yet. The cop, see? We'll have a cop in it, see? He'll come out and give the young lady a mean line —see?—and then you do your stuff. Say, it'll be a riot! And your name and the young lady's in electrics, see?"

Then there was the crusade angle. Spurred on by newspapers and civic organizations, the chief went his first pronouncement several better. Not only must the women be respected at all hazards, but his police department would be the politest, best-mannered police department in the world. Classes in etiquette were promptly established at precinct stations, and society women volunteered as teachers.

Photographs of society women instructing awkward but earnest coppers how to hold their forks, take their seats, tender their arms. Photographs of chief visiting class and, with cap fixed symmetrically on head, congratulating society woman upon progress shown by her pupils.

Richard was bewildered by all his fists had started. In his high-school days he had been an athlete, with his name in the home-town papers. But the years that followed had swallowed up his glory and he had grown accustomed to being a drudge. He sold sporting goods to fresh young heroes who knew him not from Adam. The treasured clippings which told of his touchdowns against Center High were now yellowed and lifeless.

Suddenly all was changed. His name was known. He was famous. A telegram came from the store manager:

THREE ROUSING CHEERS STOP STAY TILL AFTER HEARING.

THE hearing was the civil service trial at which Number 652 would be officially discharged from the force. At first Richard did not recognize the officer: he looked different in his civilian clothes, with his air of haunting worry. There he sat, a humble, dejected figure of a man, among all those care-free people. The room was filled with officials and newspapermen and spectators. It seemed a sort of Roman holiday, and the traffic cop was the victim.

From the witness chair Richard looked at him and knew a pang of pity. Perhaps he has a family, he thought. It would be pretty hard for him to find a job after all this notoriety as a lout who bullied women. If he had a family . . .

Richard glanced from Number 652 to the girl who sat beside him. For a moment they looked at each other, while Richard froze in the witness chair. He had never seen such hate before, such scorn, contempt and loathing. He turned away, embarrassed. Now who in the world was she? he wondered. And why did she glare at him like that? He glanced again. The girl's lip curled and Richard blushed.

She was twenty, perhaps, and her eyes were brown, and the lip which curled was soft and red, and her hair hung richly auburn. To be hated so by a pretty girl was disconcerting.

A whispered conference had been going on at the commissioner's table. Now it was finished and a voice spoke.

"Miss Storey, the first complaining witness, will not be present, owing to a—er—nervous indisposition. She is not at present in the city, and so it is agreed that her deposition will be accepted. We shall now proceed to examine the second complaining witness, Mr. Stott."

Richard, beginning his testimony, wondered a little about Lois. She had left town the day after the fight, apparently unwilling to face further publicity. He had not seen her, or even heard from her, since she dropped him at headquarters and drove away, grateful, no doubt, to be rid of him. He felt hurt about Lois. And this other girl's hate rather hurt him.

"What, as near as you can recall them, were the words used by Officer McDermott?"

Richard began to repeat them. But a peculiar inhibition seized his tongue. Richard did not understand it fully. Various insulting words deleted themselves automatically. And always, as he talked, he saw a scornfully curling lip, a pair of hostile brown eyes and, close beside them, the woebegone face that once his knuckles had pummeled.

He stopped speaking.

"And then, Mr. Stott, you—er—took offense?"

"Yes, I took offense."

"And you—er—laid fists, as it were, on Officer McDermott's facial parts?"

"Yes." But Richard could not join in the hilarious outburst of laughter. He glimpsed the angry flush that rose to the girl's cheeks.

"Please tell us just what happened when you met the officer in question."

"Well, there's not much to tell. I took him by surprise, you might say. I don't suppose he was used to such treatment. I hit him several times and he fell down. Then he said I was under arrest and reached for his gun. I was afraid he was going to shoot me; so I took it away from him."

Again the room rocked with tearful mirth. Even Number 652 felt impelled to grin — a game, wretched effort which was, Richard thought, heartrending.

A minute later the policeman's attorney asked permission to question the witness.

"Mr. Stott," he began affably, "when Miss Storey started to drive across Washington Street, what caused her to stop?"

"A pedestrian stepped in the way."

"Yes, that was my impression. Was the pedestrian a man or a woman?"

"A woman. She was carrying a lot of bundles and she stepped in the way."

"Miss Storey had to stop the car quickly to avoid hitting her?"

"Yes; it was a close call."

"A close call, eh? She almost struck her?"

"Yes, sir."

"Thank you, Mr. Stott. That is all."

THEN the commissioner, turning so the reporters would have no difficulty in hearing, spoke a few words of thanks and commendation on behalf of the civil service board and excused Richard from the witness chair. As he dropped into a seat, the girl took the stand.

The questioning was resumed. Her name: Elaine McDermott. Daughter of Number 652. Age: nineteen. Eldest of the McDermott brood. Two small sisters and two brothers. Saleslgirl as Ransom's—yes, sir.

The earnest tone of the girl, with its hint of bravely suppressed tears, brought a sober hush to her listeners. The droll commissioner smoothed out the whimsical wrinkles. The reporters began making signs to the photographers waiting in the rear. The policeman's attorney went suavely on with his questions.

"Where is your mother, Elaine?"

"In Saint Francis Hospital, San Francisco."

"What is the nature of her trouble?"

"It's her back. Her back's been hurt."

"How was it hurt, Elaine?"

"An automobile."

The tears broke through at last. Several spectators glared at Richard. The droll commissioner cast a compassionate glance at Number 652.

"Cheer up, Elaine!" soothed the attorney. "That's a brave girl! Now tell us how it happened."

"Mama was visiting Aunt Catherine in San Francisco. She was shopping and got off the street car and — and the automobile—didn't stop."

"And hit your mother?" he asked.

"Yes, sir."

There was a pause. Number 652's attorney glanced sternly about the room. Then he looked at Elaine.

"Now tell us when this accident occurred."

"Last Monday afternoon."

"How did you hear of it?"

"Aunt Catherine called up long distance and—"

"Called you up?"

"No, sir. Father Doherty."

"Father Doherty? He's your parish priest?"

"Yes, sir. And Father Doherty came right downtown and told Papa at his corner. Then he went to Ransom's and told me. We were just closing up."

There was a stirring at the commissioner's table. The droll one, looking rather petulant, turned upon the attorney.

"Why wasn't any of this mentioned before? To the press, I mean, when the — er — incident was getting so much publicity?"

"Father Doherty and I decided this was best," snapped the lawyer. "We're not grand-standing. This is serious with us. The bread and butter of a large family's at stake. This isn't any picnic for *my* client."

"Quite right," the commissioner hastened to say. "You did exactly right. Proceed, Mr. Shaughnessey."

"I think that will be all from the young lady."

"You mean I'm through?" asked Number 652's daughter.

"Yes, Elaine, that's all."

The route from the witness chair to the seat beside her father led past Richard. As she approached him, the girl's eyes filled with angry fire. Richard, glancing up, quickly looked away. There was a savage little cry:

"Yah! Can't look me in the eye! You—*hero!*"

In a twinkling Elaine was upon him.

There was a raucous scraping of chairs and a babble of voices. Richard heard someone call excitedly to "Stand back, can'tcha! Stand back a minute!" and then the dull boom of a flashlight. Then succoring hands laid hold of Elaine and dragged her from her victim.

For an instant there was silence. Somebody snickered and a reporter gasped: "My *gosh*, look at that face!"

The health director, whose offices were on the same floor, patched up Richard's cheeks while the camera boys clicked their lenses.

When Richard stepped into the elevator, a broad grin flashed on each fellow passenger's face. They knew. The story was all over the city hall. In an hour or two, Richard glumly reflected, it would be known throughout the city, the state, the nation. Not a single front page would neglect the opportunity to tell how the copper's pretty daughter had avenged her father's licking.

Richard almost slunk to his hotel. Never, he felt sure, never had anyone shot so rapidly from the sublime to the ridiculous.

He inquired about trains and learned with dismay that the first one for home was at five-twenty-two. Somehow it was like an extra slap that he must depart on the same fateful train which had brought all this ruin upon him.

At four-forty-five the telephone rang. "Yes, this is him speaking."

"Say, Dick, this is Jimmie Beren. You remember—Jimmie Berens of the Herald. Say, I want to come up for a minute."

Richard sighed heavily as he set down the receiver. These reporters were just like buzzards. First Number 652; now Richard himself: it made no difference who their victim was—they gave him no rest till his bones were picked quite newsless.

The door opened and in stepped four familiar figures. There were Berens and a woman reporter. There were the Herald's cameraman—and Elaine!

Richard stared with amazement. She was smiling at him in such a friendly way, all trace of hatred gone from the eyes which had glared with so much venom. She looked prettier than ever. He felt better for seeing her smile at him. His mood of dejection lightened.

Jimmie Berens was brisk and eager. "Just one more picture, Dick. Say, this will be a wow. You and Elaine shaking hands, just to show there ain't any hard feelings. We'll call it 'Burying the hatchet.' Right on good old page one!"

The tripod was unlimbered, the camera set, the flashpan filled with powder.

"All right, now! That's it, Elaine; hand him a sweet little smile. You smile too, Dick. I know it hurts, but —" The powder flared with a mellow boom.

"I'm terribly sorry about your face. I don't know what's got into me. I must've gone crazy. I—I'm sorry."

"Oh, that's all right," Richard told her. "I hope your mother is better."

"She is. We just heard from Aunt Catherine this afternoon. She's doing just fine. She'll be out pretty soon."

"I'm awfully glad," said Richard, and the way she smiled made him more so.

It was time to start for the train. Fine! The reporter had a car out front; they would all take him to the station. Good chance for another swell picture, what? Catching the train he'd missed before! Elaine saying good-by as he hopped aboard!

The car throbbed down Market. The lamp flashed green as they approached its intersection with Washington Street. There on the corner, watching traffic, stood Number 652. He waved his hand and grinned as they passed. Richard was also grinning.

"Any fellow that can lick Dad is sure a man," Elaine confided in a whisper.

"I sort of took him off his guard, I guess."

"I guess I sort of took you, too."

"I'm sorry you don't live in my town," Richard murmured.

"It's too bad you don't live in mine!"

"I wouldn't mind, if you'd let me come to see you then."

"Well, I might," she answered archly.

"Anyway, I could write you—if you'd answer."

"Well, maybe I will." She smiled at him.

"I'll get your address from the newspapers."

They exchanged delighted glances.

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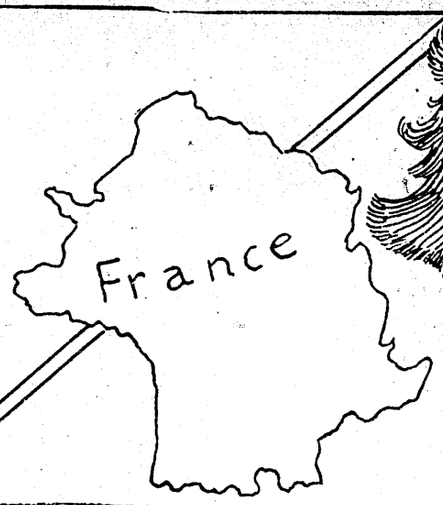
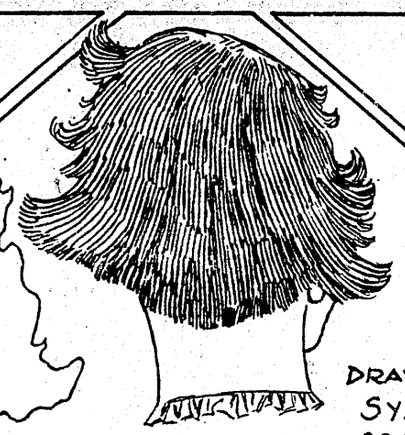
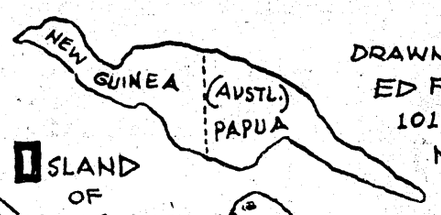
PICTURES IN THE MAP.....

DRAWN BY
MARIE HELGESON, (14),
238 WYCKOFF STREET,
BROOKLYN, N.Y. ——•





DRAWN BY
SYLVIA PIERCE,
924 WHEELOCK ROAD,
CLEVELAND, OHIO. ——•



ISLAND
OF
NEW GUINEA

DRAWN BY
ED FARISH, (12),
101 E. FRONT ST.,
MEDIA, PA. ——•

A TURKEY

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTO... The Big Iron Man

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

IN THE 14TH CENTURY THE ENGLISH HELD A NUMBER OF PROVINCES IN FRANCE AND WERE TRYING TO CONQUER MORE OF THAT COUNTRY.

FROM THEIR MIGHTY STRONGHOLDS BANDS OF ENGLISH SOLDIERS MADE RAIDS UPON THE FRENCH VILLAGES, AND THE PEASANTS LIVED IN A CONTINUAL STATE OF DREAD AND ANXIETY.

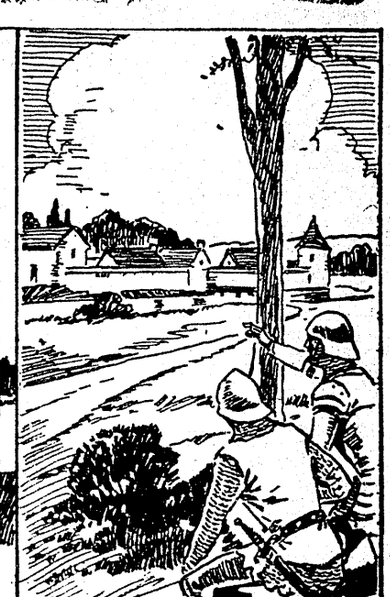
IN A CERTAIN SMALL VILLAGE IN PICARDY THE INHABITANTS HELD A COUNCIL AND DECIDED TO BUILD A THICK STONE WALL AND A MOAT FOR THEIR PROTECTION. ——•

WHEN THE WALL WAS FINISHED, THE MEN OF THE VILLAGE FORMED A MILITARY COMPANY AND CHOSE CAPTAIN ALOUETTES, A BRAVE SOLDIER, FOR THEIR LEADER. ——•

NOW, CAPTAIN ALOUETTES HAD A GIGANTIC MAN-SERVANT WHO WAS SO STRONG THAT THE VILLAGERS ALWAYS SPOKE OF HIM AS THE BIG IRON MAN. —•

FOR ALL HIS FORMIDABLE SIZE, THE GIANT WAS GENTLE AND GOOD-NATURED. HE WAS DEVOTED TO THE CAPTAIN AND FOLLOWED HIM AROUND LIKE A FAITHFUL MASTIFF. ——•

THE BIG FELLOW WAS A GREAT FAVORITE WITH ALL THE CHILDREN OF THE VILLAGE AND USED TO PLAY WITH THEM FOR HOURS AT A TIME. —•



ONE DAY A COMPANY OF 200 ENGLISH SOLDIERS PASSED THAT WAY ON A RAID. SEEING THE VILLAGE WELL-FORTIFIED, THEY DECIDED TO CAPTURE IT AND USE IT AS A FORT.

THE GATE WAS OPEN AND THE RAIDERS DASHED IN AND FELL UPON THE STARTLED INHABITANTS WHO WERE NOT PREPARED FOR SUCH A SUDDEN ATTACK. ——•

THE PEASANTS RALLIED TO DEFEND THE VILLAGE, BUT WERE NO MATCH FOR THEIR ARMORED ASSAILANTS. SOON CAPTAIN ALOUETTES FELL WITH A MORTAL WOUND.

SEEING THEIR LEADER FALL, THE VILLAGERS WERE SEIZED WITH PANIC. THE BIG IRON MAN REACHED THE CAPTAIN'S SIDE JUST AS HE EXPIRED. . . . . .

ROUSED TO A MAD FURY BY THE DEATH OF HIS BELOVED MASTER, THE GIANT RAISED HIS GREAT AXE AND, WITH AN ANGRY ROAR, HURLED HIMSELF UPON THE ENEMY. . . . . .

LIKE A RAGING TORNADO, THE BIG IRON MAN PLOWED THROUGH THE THICK MASS OF ENGLISH, KNOCKING MEN RIGHT AND LEFT LIKE TEN-PINS, CUTTING A WIDE SWATH. ——•

BEFORE THE AMAZING ONSLAUGHT OF THIS ONE-MAN "ARMY" THE RAIDERS TOOK TO THEIR HEELS, WITH NO THOUGHT BUT TO GET BEYOND REACH OF THAT TERRIBLE AXE. FORTY ENGLISHMEN FELL BENEATH THE FLAILING BLOWS OF THE BIG IRON MAN. ——!

IN THEIR HEADLONG FLIGHT MANY OTHERS TUMBLED INTO THE MOAT AND DROWNED IN THEIR HEAVY ARMOR. THE FRIGHTENED SURVIVORS NEVER STOPPED RUNNING UNTIL THEY WERE FAR FROM THE VILLAGE. ——•

THE REST OF THE STORY IS EQUALLY SURPRISING. AFTER THE FIGHT THE BIG IRON MAN, UNWOUNDED BUT TIRED AND OVERHEATED, WENT HOME AND IMMEDIATELY DRANK A PRODIGIOUS AMOUNT OF COLD WATER. —•

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THIS INDISCRETION WAS FATAL. HE WAS STRICKEN WITH FEVER AND DIED THREE DAYS LATER. THE VILLAGERS MOURNED THE PASSING OF THEIR HERO AND WONDERED WHAT WOULD BECOME OF THEM. ——•

THEY DECIDED TO KEEP THE GIANT'S DEATH A SECRET. THE ENGLISH BELIEVED THE BIG IRON MAN STILL LIVED, AND EVER AFTERWARD, WHEN ON RAIDS IN THAT REGION, THEY AVOIDED THE VILLAGE LIKE THE PLAGUE.

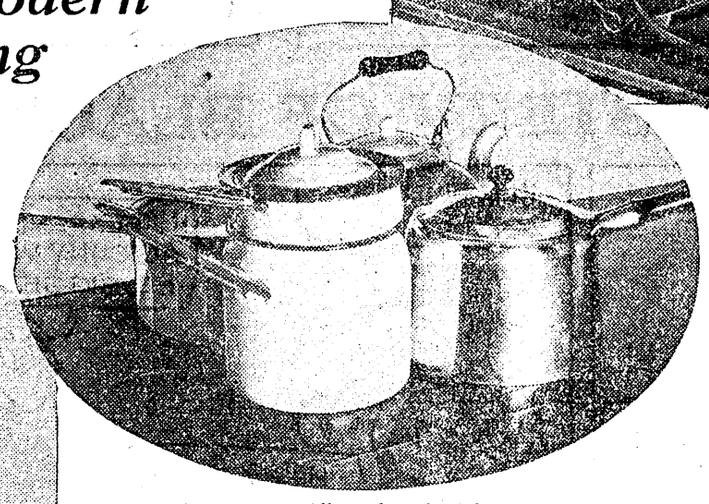
NEXT:—JOAN DE MONTFORT

Selecting the Best Type of Range

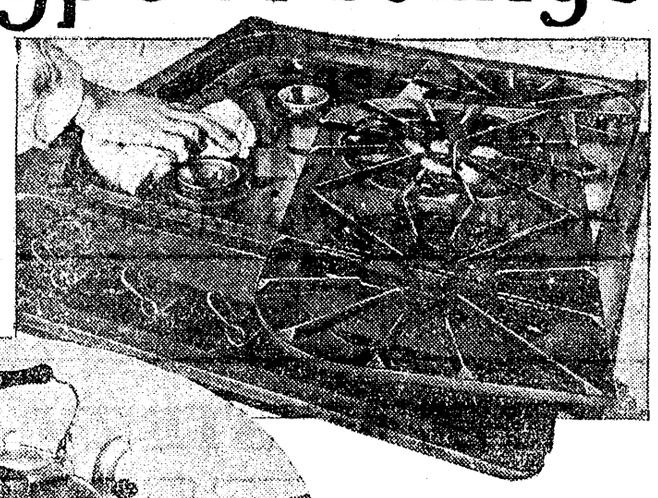
A Wide Variety of Attractive and Highly-Efficient Designs Includes Every Convenience for Modern Cooking Needs

Oven Meals, Such as the One Shown Above, With a Meat Loaf, Baked Potatoes and Carrots au Gratin, Make Effective Use of the Oven and Are Economical at the Same Time.

This Broiler Pan Is Easily Pulled Out and Lowered or Raised. It Broils, Without Smoke, Delicious Meals Such as the Mixed Grill.



The Closed-Top Range Allows for Flexibility in the Arrangement of Utensils During the Cooking Period. Several Utensils May Be Kept Hot Over One Burner Until Ready to Serve.



This Type of Open Top Is Easily Cleaned and Offers Convenience and Safety in Automatic Lighting of the Burners From the Front of the Range.

THE brightly-polished stove and the glow of the fire through the open front damper gave a cheerful air to the kitchens of our grandmothers' day. But it meant the drudgery of carrying in a daily supply of wood or coal, while polishing the stove was a Cinderella task that produced grimy hands and tired arms. On baking days the fire required constant watching to keep the oven at the right temperature, and in the summer the heat in the kitchen was usually stifling.

If you remember the kitchens of those days, you will be thankful for the modern range and for the ease, the comfort, and the convenience it will bring into your kitchen. You may choose one that will fit into the decorative scheme of the most colorful and the smartest of kitchens. You may even indulge your taste in the style of your range and select the familiar cabinet type, or an attractive console model which has a cover that comes down over the top burners when the range is not in use; or the buffet type, with the top burners on the same level as the oven, making a buffet top.

To assist you in choosing a gas range that will meet your needs, Good Housekeeping Institute has a list of tested and approved ranges with ovens that will bake evenly, foods requiring a high temperature for a short time or a lower temperature for a longer period of time; with broilers that will broil evenly and safely; and with top-stove burners that will operate satisfactorily under all conditions of use. Upon request we will send you this list of approved ranges to take with you as a pocketbook protection when you go shopping for a new range. For every range on this list has been thoroughly tested and has met our standards for satisfactory service.

In choosing a range, remember that it has three cooking units, or sections—the top of the stove, the baking oven, and the broiling oven—each of which you should carefully consider as to its suitability for meeting your particular needs.

If your family is in the habit of getting home late for meals and you have too keep the food hot, a range with a closed top will help you to do this easily. After the food is cooked, you may keep the top hot with one burner turned low. If the food has to be kept hot for a short time only, you may even turn off all the burners, as the top will hold the heat for a while. To be safe, however, a closed top should be built into the range. **The separate solid top is not safe,** since it may allow the escape of unburned gas. All ranges with closed tops, approved by Good Housekeeping Institute, have been carefully tested for safety in use.

The open top also has its advantages. If food happens to boil over, the open top, if well designed, is easily cleaned, and the tray under the burners easily removed for washing. Utensils will not tip over on the burner grates.

You need have no fear of escaping gas, through a top-stove burner accidentally turned on, if the range you choose has burners that light automatically. This is done by having a lighter with a constantly burning flame so designed that it lights the gas the instant it is turned on. This top-stove lighter uses very little fuel, and is valuable as a safety device.

The value and convenience of an oven heat control can not be overestimated, as it automatically keeps the oven at the desired temperature. With a heat control it is no longer necessary to watch the oven while the food is baking. You will, however, need a cooking-time and temperature chart. And Good Housekeeping Institute has prepared a complete and dependable one for this purpose.

The insulated oven, a rather recent convenience on gas ranges, will reduce somewhat the amount of fuel used, and it will help to keep your kitchen cool, especially if the range is connected to a flue. And all ranges should be so connected.

Use the oven to capacity as much as possible by preparing oven meals. When preparing a meal that uses the oven for only one dish, or when baking a cake, use the remaining oven space in cooking some dish for a future meal. In choosing a range, you will be wise to give some thought to the size and shape of the baking dishes and casseroles that will fit easily into your oven.

Broiled foods are delicious and easy to prepare, but you may hesitate to try broiling because you have found it unpleasantly smoky, or because at one time you were frightened by the fat in the broiler pan catching fire and blackening your kitchen walls and ceiling. But the good modern broilers have not these disadvantages as the fat dripping from the cooking meat is kept away from the flames. These broilers also pull out easily for you to turn or remove the cooked food.

In using the broiler it is easy to broil a complete course—sometimes called a mixed grill—of meat or fish and a vegetable of fruit, such as we have spoken about before. This one consists of well-seasoned hamburg cakes, bananas wrapped in bacon, and cooked white potatoes brushed with melted fat and dusted with flour.

You may choose a range with a warming oven, which simplifies the problem of serving hot food on hot plates. All too few ranges have this convenience.

There is not space here to give in detail the Good Housekeeping Institute standards to which gas ranges must measure up in order to be approved. We will be glad, however, to send these on request, especially to laboratories that are equipped for testing mechanical devices.

We have considered here only gas ranges. Each of the other types of ranges is a story in itself, and will be told later

In our grandmothers' day the tea kettle, steaming peacefully on the back of the stove, provided the household with an inadequate supply of hot water. The water heater now provides this much more adequately and conveniently, and we are using much less water in cooking than in those days. So the kettle is not now in such constant demand. We use a greater variety of kitchen utensils, however, and every utensil, well chosen, is a partner of the range.

New wares have made their appearance. In the modern kitchen we recognize old friends in the cast-iron utensils, and with these we have enamel ware in white and in attractive colors, aluminum, and utensils made of stain-resisting metal alloys. The heat-proof china baking dishes that have been used by generations of housekeepers now have partners in heatproof glass.

All these different wares have a place on our list of tested and approved kitchen utensils, which is yours for the asking. There is no one ware that is best for all kitchens and all purposes. Each has its advantages, and a selection of kitchen utensils which includes some or all of the various wares is perhaps the best choice.

It is important, in selecting kitchen utensils, to choose those with tight fitting covers, for today we use a minimum of water in cooking, and very little steam should escape or the water will quickly boil away. As we have said, baking dishes should be chosen with a view to fitting easily into the oven, particularly in preparing an oven meal. It is not wise to attempt baking on top of the stove, as it is not so convenient, nor does it produce such uniformly satisfactory results as oven baking.

There are several types of "cookers" for top-stove cooking, among them the "waterless cooker," the steam pressure cooker and the steamer, or steam cooker. The "waterless cooker" is a utensil with a tight-fitting cover in which several foods may be cooked over one burner, since it has a rack with two or more inset pans.

With planning, the greater part of a meal may be prepared in the "waterless cooker." The steam pressure cooker, used so much in canning, is also useful for foods requiring long cooking, since it cuts down the cooking time.

Electricity is now assisting the kitchen range in operating various cooking devices such as—the toaster, the waffle iron, the egg cooker, and the coffee maker.

Certified by Good Housekeeping Institute

These household articles are supervised by the internationally recognized Good Housekeeping Institute, which is conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine. In their fully equipped, modern laboratories types of household devices are tested by a corps of scientifically trained men and women. Furthermore, new cookery methods are constantly being evolved to save steps, time and labor to housekeepers. All recipes are tested and standardized and will always work if directions are carefully followed. Recipes printed on this page serve six people unless otherwise specified.

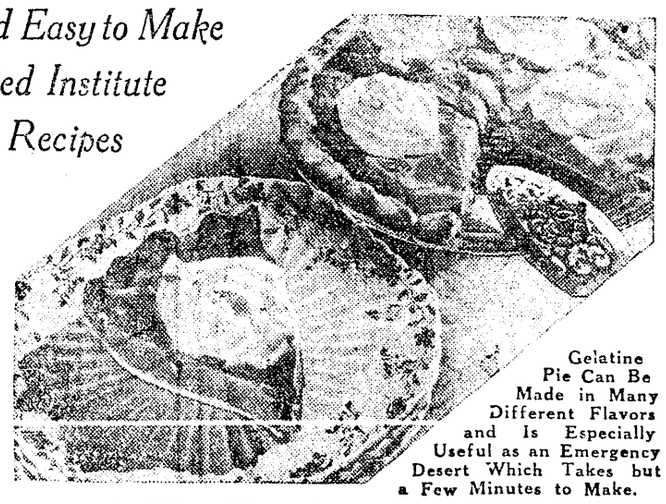
Scalloped Onions Italian Style

2 pounds white onions
3 tablespoonfuls butter or margarine
½ teaspoonful salt
4 tablespoonfuls flour
¼ teaspoonful paprika
⅛ teaspoonful pepper
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup thin cream or top milk
1 cup minced ham
¼ cup grated cheese

COOK the onions until tender. Drain well and arrange half of them in a baking dish. Melt the butter, add the salt and flour and stir until smooth. Then add the paprika, pepper, chicken broth and top milk gradually while stirring and cook until thickened. Pour half of this sauce over the onions. Then arrange the layer of ham on top, with the rest of the sauce over all. Sprinkle with the grated cheese and bake in a moderate oven of 375 degree F. until brown. Serves 6.

Have You Ever Tried a Gelatine Pie?

Delicious, Dainty and Easy to Make From These Tested Institute Recipes



Gelatine Pie Can Be Made in Many Different Flavors and Is Especially Useful as an Emergency Desert Which Takes but a Few Minutes to Make.

TO serve gelatine-filled pastry shells, and at the same time to have the filling delicious and the pastry shell wonderfully crisp, is indeed a discovery. But that it can be done successfully, without having a soggy pastry, has been proved conclusively in tests made in the Institute kitchen. (Good Housekeeping staff will vouch for the deliciousness of the results of the experiments).

There are only two points in the making of gelatine pies which need special emphasis; in the first place, do not roll your pastry too thin; and next, do not pour in your gelatin mixture until it is very cold and will pile well upon the spoon. Keep these well in mind and then proceed. Your efforts can not help but succeed.

For the pastry, use a good plain paste. This is the way to make it: Sift one and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour with one-half teaspoonful of baking-powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cut into these dry ingredients one-half cupful of shortening until thoroughly blended. Then add gradually about one-fourth cupful of cold water or enough to make a stiff dough. Roll to about three-sixteenths of an inch in thickness and fit into a 9-inch pie plate. Cut off about an inch beyond the edge of the pie plate, double it under, and make a high, fluted rim. Prick well with a fork to prevent puffing, and bake in a hot oven of 500 deg. F. for 15 minutes. Let cool thoroughly before filling. Individual pastry shells may be made if preferred or for variety.

Regardless of the individual recipe, a few general rules for preparing the filling for gelatine pies will help. Bake pastry shell. Make gelatine mixture according to recipe desired. Set mixture in a cold place and stir frequently. When it begins to set, beat until light with an egg beater. Set back to cool again for a few minutes. Fold in the egg-whites beaten until stiff and dry, or cream whipped, or both as the case may be. Unless stiff enough to pile well on the spoon and practically hold its shape, cool again. Do not pour into shell until mixture has reached this stage. Turn into pastry shell, piling it up well, and place in refrigerator for two or three hours, when it will be ready to serve.

Gelatine Date Pie.

Bake a pie shell as directed above. Then scald two cupfuls of bottled milk or one cupful evaporated milk and one cupful water, with one-fourth cupful of brown sugar and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt, in the top of a double boiler; pour this over the yolks of two eggs beaten slightly with two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, return to double boiler, cook till thickened, and set aside to cool. Meanwhile soak two tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatine for five minutes in one-half cupful of cold water. Dissolve it in one-half cupful of boiling water and let cool. When both mixtures are cool, combine, add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, and set in cold place to stiffen. Stir frequently, and when beginning to set, beat with an egg beater, and add one cupful of stoned and chopped dates and one-fourth cupful of chopped nutmeats. Cool again and then fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of two eggs and one cupful of cream whipped. Cool until mixture piles well on the spoon and then pour into the baked pastry shell. Let stand in the refrigerator for two or three hours, when it will be ready to serve.

Coffee Souffle Pie.

Bake a pie shell. Then soak two tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatine in one-half cupful of cold water, add two cupfuls of hot coffee beverage, and one-half cupful of sugar. Stir until dissolved and pour gradually on to the yolks of two eggs beaten slightly with one tablespoonful of sugar. Cook in double boiler until thickened. Remove from heat, add one-eighth teaspoonful of salt, and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Let cool, stirring often. When beginning to set, beat hard with an egg beater, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and one cupful of cream whipped. Cool until mixture is stiff enough to pile up well on the spoon then turn into the baked pastry shell. Let stand in the refrigerator for two or three hours, when it will be ready to serve.

Pineapple Gelatine Pie.

Bake a pie shell. Then soak two tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatine in one-half cupful of cold water for five minutes. Heat one can of grated pineapple (three cupfuls), add one-half cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, and the softened gelatine. Stir until dissolved; chill in a cold place, stirring frequently. When mixture begins to set, beat well with an egg-beater and fold in one pint of cream whipped. Cool until stiff enough to mound then pile into the baked pastry shell, and chill until thoroughly set.

Fruit Gelatine Pie.

Bake a pie shell. Then cut one large banana into thin slices, pour over it one cupful of orange juice and pulp and four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, add one cupful of sugar, and let stand for an hour. Soak two tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatine in one-half cupful of cold water for five minutes; add one-half cupful of boiling water and the fruit juices and sugar; stir till thoroughly dissolved. Chill till mixture will pile up on spoon; then fill pastry shell. Let stand in the refrigerator for two or three hours when it will be ready to serve.

Suggestions From The Institute

Chopped Parsley.

WHEN using parsley or mint, you will find it convenient to chop the whole bunch, and then bottle in a mayonnaise jar or any air-tight container all you do not require for that meal. This keeps it beautifully fresh for a long time, saves chopping in small quantities, and eliminates waste.

Gelatine Molds.

When unmolding a gelatine salad or dessert, I sometimes failed, even with the utmost care, to get the mold in the center of the serving dish. One day I happened upon the following trick, which proved successful. I first pour cold water on the dish and then shake off as much of it as possible. Then if the mold fails to fall where I want it, it is an easy matter to slide it into position.

Ironing-Board Cover.

The covers of folding ironing-boards which stand on end when not in use are frequently soiled where they have come into contact with the floor. To prevent this annoying trouble, cut two pieces of oilcloth a little larger than the end of the board; sew them together on three sides forming a pocket. When the ironing is finished, slip this cover over the end of the board, and you will have no more soiled covers.

Snip Your Raisins.

Haven't you often wished you knew of an easier way to chop raisins, dates, and cherries, which always want to stick together? In the Institute kitchens we have found that a pair of scissors does the trick. Snip each raisin or date into as many pieces as you like, and you will be saved the annoyance of separating the compact mass that so often comes out of the chopping bowl. This is one of many uses for kitchen scissors.

How to Make Light, Fluffy Omelets

THERE is not a one among us but succumbs to the lure of a puffy omelet—one of those light, airy, delicate creations which is the height of every new cook's ambition. A puffy omelet can be successfully made if fresh eggs are always used and the customary amount of care is taken in its preparation. In selecting a pan for the omelet, use either a regulation omelet pan or an iron or aluminum frying pan—the results are equally satisfactory in both. If you are using a frying pan, choose one that is adapted to the size of the omelet you wish to make; if you are using the regulation omelet pan, a three or four-egg omelet fills it nicely. Since the yolks and whites are beaten seperately in a puffy omelet, it is a good plan, if possible, to have two egg-beaters—one large one for the whites and a smaller one for the yolks. However, if only one egg-beater is available, the discreet housewife will beat the egg-whites first and the egg-yolks second, using the same beater, without washing, for both operations.

For a puffy omelet to serve six persons, separate the yolks and whites of six eggs Beat the yolks until thick and lemon-colored, then add six tablespoonfuls of cold water or milk—that is, one tablespoonful of liquid for each egg used. Also add three-fourths teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, and a few grains of paprika and beat all together again. Beat the egg-whites in a separate bowl until they are stiff and very dry; to determine this, one should be able to invert the bowl in which the whites have been beaten without any fear of their slipping out. At just this point, we find it best to place over a low heat the frying or omelet pan to be used, with one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter or margarine in it. Do not have the heat too great, or the butter will darken and give a disagreeable taste to the omelet. Turn the beaten egg-whites on the egg-yolk mixture, and with a spoon fold them in carefully, but not too thoroughly. Grease the sides and bottom of the omelet pan with the butter that has been melted in it. Into the hot, buttered omelet pan, pour the omelet mixture, spreading it evenly on the surface. If the regulation omelet pan is used, butter both sides and pour half of the mixture in either side. Cook the omelet over a slow fire until it "breathes," becomes full of breaking air bubbles at the surface, and is golden brown on the under side. Then place the omelet in a slow oven of about 350° F for about five minutes, or until the omelet is dry on top. To determine this, lay the finger on the surface of the omelet, and if the egg mixture does not cling to the finger, the omelet is ready to come out. Be more than careful that your oven heat is low and that the omelet is left in no longer than is necessary, for intense heat tends to toughen the albumen, and the omelet will shrink instead of expanding.

Remove the omelet from the oven at once when it is done. Run a spatula gently around the edge and underneath the omelet to loosen it. Then, if a frying pan is being used, make a slight incision with a knife through the middle of the omelet at right angles to the handle of the pan and fold the omelet over upon itself away from the handle. With the frying pan in the left hand and a hot platter in the right, gently turn the omelet out on the platter. If the regulation omelet pan is used, run the spatula gently around both sides, double over the omelet and turn out on the platter. Garnish and serve at once.

For the Soup Course

SQUASH SOUP

2 tablespoonfuls butter or margarine
3 tablespoonfuls flour
1½ teaspoonful salt
¼ teaspoonful pepper
¼ teaspoonful paprika
½ small onion minced
4 cups bottled milk or 2 cups evaporated milk and 2 cups water
1 cup sifted cooked or canned squash
¼ teaspoonful sugar
⅛ teaspoonful ginger
Whipped cream

MELT the butter in a saucepan. Add the seasonings and minced onion and stir until blended. Then add the milk gradually while stirring constantly. Cook until thickened, when the squash, sugar and ginger may be added. Beat with an egg-beater one minute. Top each serving with a liberal spoonful of whipped cream. Serves 6.

A New Vegetable Dish

SCALLOPED TOMATO SURPRISE.

3 Spanish onions
Chopped seasoned left-over meat
3 cups canned tomatoes
¼ cup breadcrumbs
2 tablespoonfuls butter or margarine
¼ cup soft breadcrumbs

COOK the onions until soft but not broken With a sharp knife divide the onions in quarters, not cutting entirely through the onions. Arrange in the bottom of a buttered baking dish, pressing the quarters slightly apart. Between each two sections put one tablespoonful of chopped and seasoned left-over meat. Carefully pour around it the canned tomatoes which have been well-seasoned and combined with the breadcrumbs. Dot liberally with butter, sprinkle with the breadcrumbs, add more dots of butter and bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees F. for one-half hour. Serves six.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1932

MISS KEYES IS STILL MISSING AND IGLOO DISAPPEARS — THE MOVIE AND FIGHT MANAGERS ARE FRANTIC, TO SAY NOTHING OF STRAPHANGER AND McGURK

MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

THE MYSTERY OF BLACK GULCH ROAD

WE THINK SHE HAS BEEN KIDNAPPED BY THAT ESKIMO FIGHTER
WE HAVE HUNTED ALL OVER FOR MISS KEYES AND WE CAN'T FIND HER
WE'LL CALL THE POLICE
I'LL FIND THE GAL!
HIS EXPENSE ACCOUNT WILL BE BIGGER
HE'S A REAL DICK — LOOK AT HIS FEET
EVERY EVENING SHE TAKES A RIDE INTO THE MOUNTAINS — I DON'T KNOW WHY
I SAW HER IN A TOUGH PART OF TOWN
AH HA! — LOOKING FOR ATMOSPHERE — I KNOW THESE MOVIE QUEENS
SURE I KNOW THE DAME, BUT I AIN'T TELLING NOBODY NOTHIN' — SEE
THAT'S BUTCH HOOLIGAN — HE'S SO TOUGH RATTLESNAKES DODGE HIM
I DON'T CARE —
HE'S GOING TO TALK!
SEZ YOU!
DON'T KILL HIM, MR. HOOLIGAN
GIT UP OFF THAT MAN!
YES, MAMA
SURE, MAMA — SHE IS IN THE LITTLE HOUSE AT THE END OF BLACK GULCH ROAD
— AND TELL HIM WHERE THAT GAL IS!
IGLOO IS KILLING HER!
MY GOODNESS!
OW OW OW!
WOW WOW!
IGLOO!
MISS KEYES' PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR BACKWARD CHILDREN
WOWO OWO!
DUNCE
2-28

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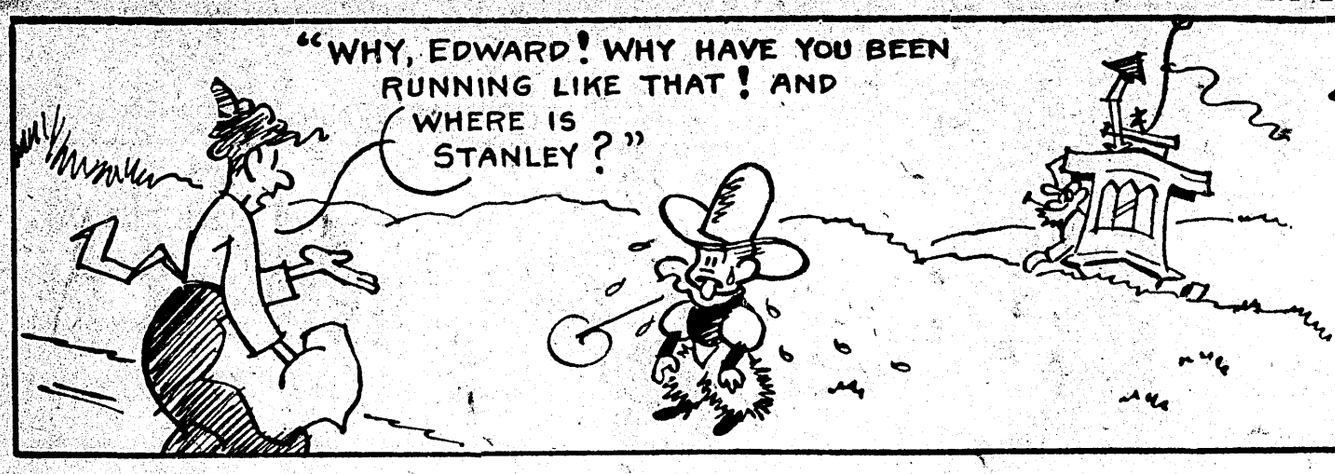

TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

TOONERVILLE FOLKS — Stanley Gets Even — Fontaine Fox

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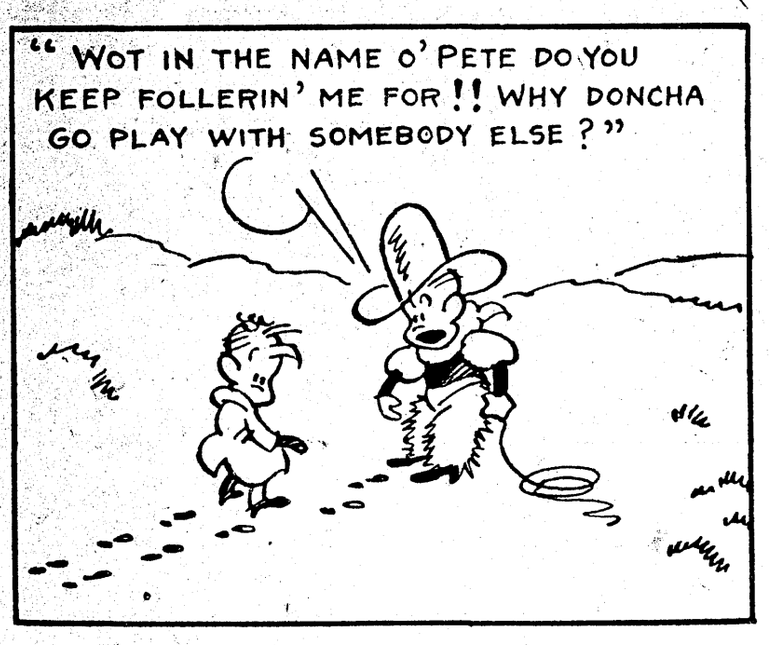

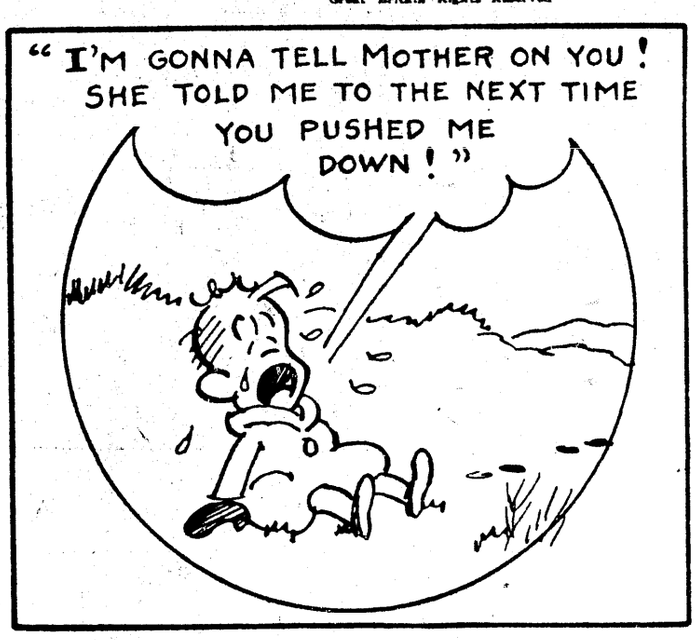

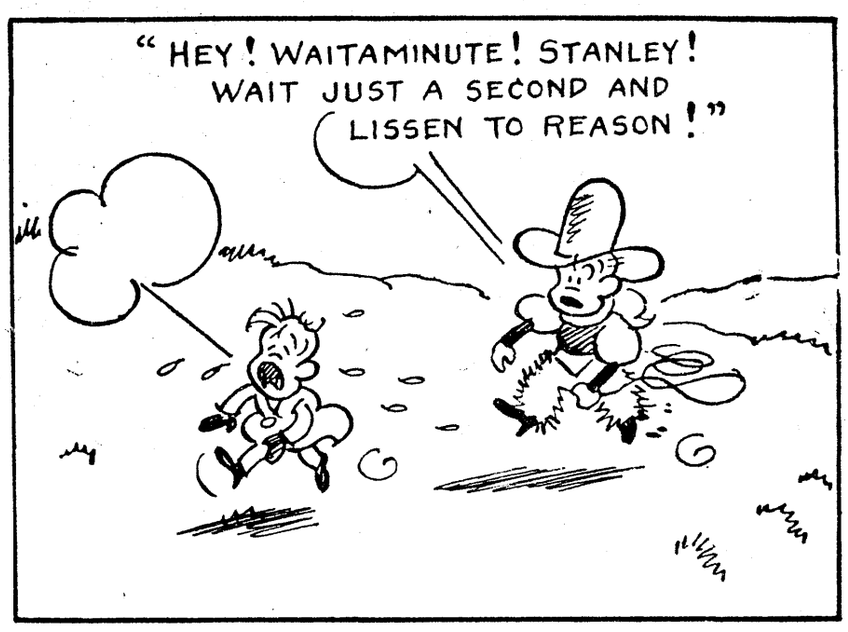

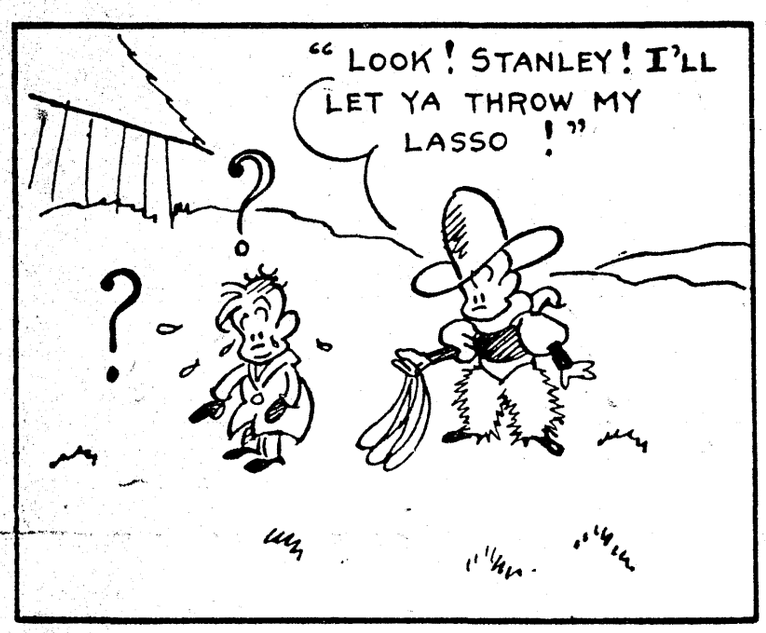

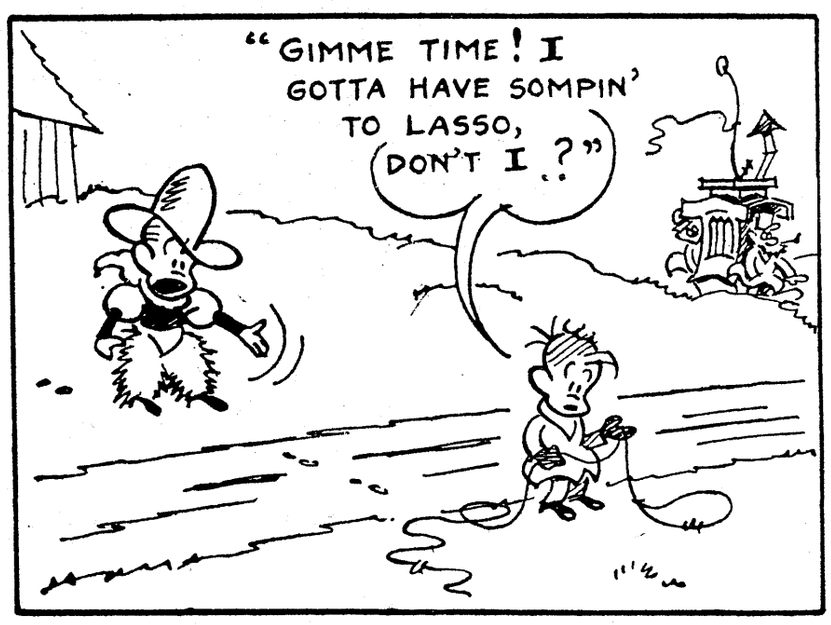

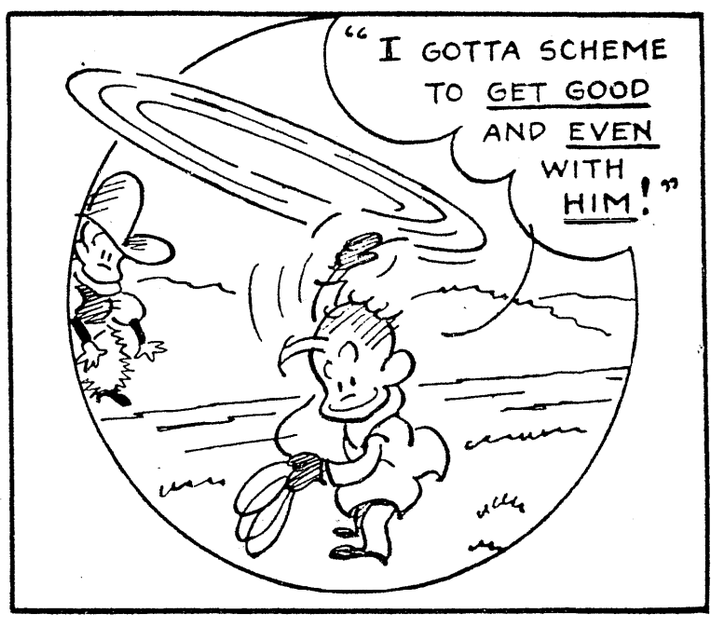

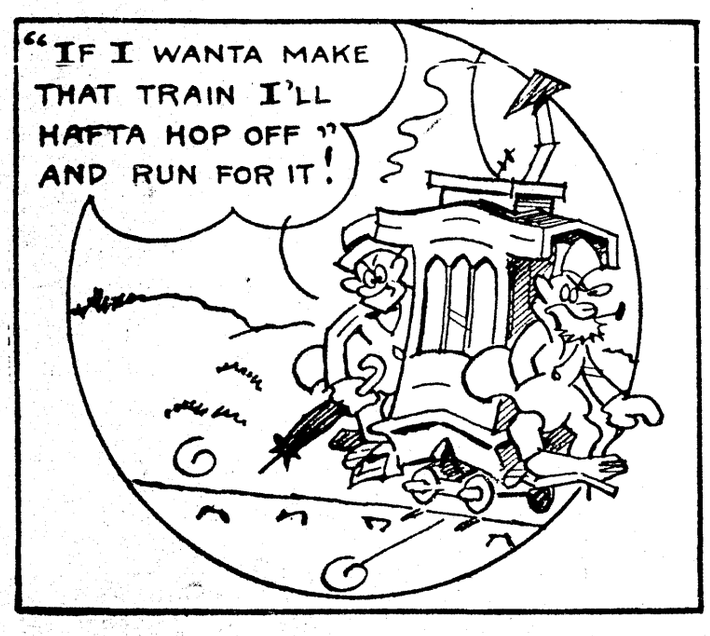

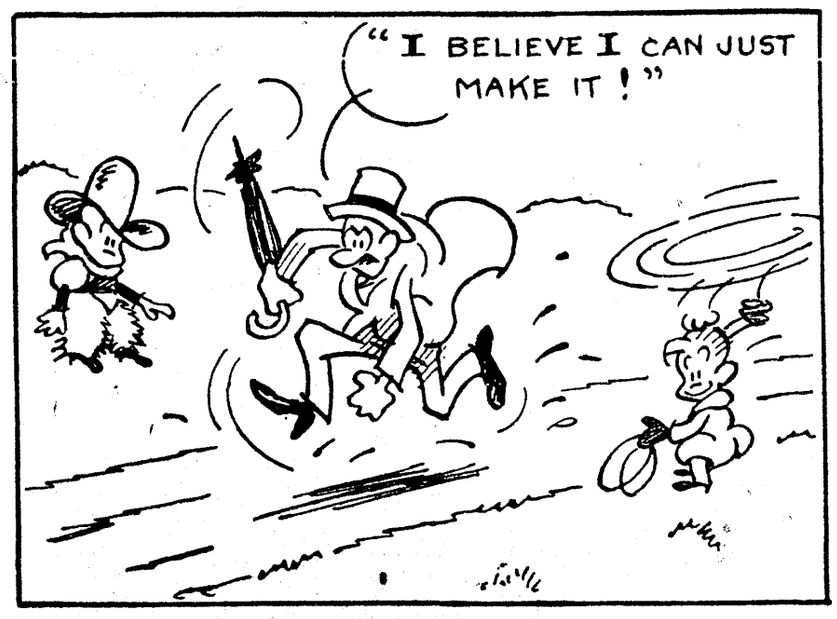

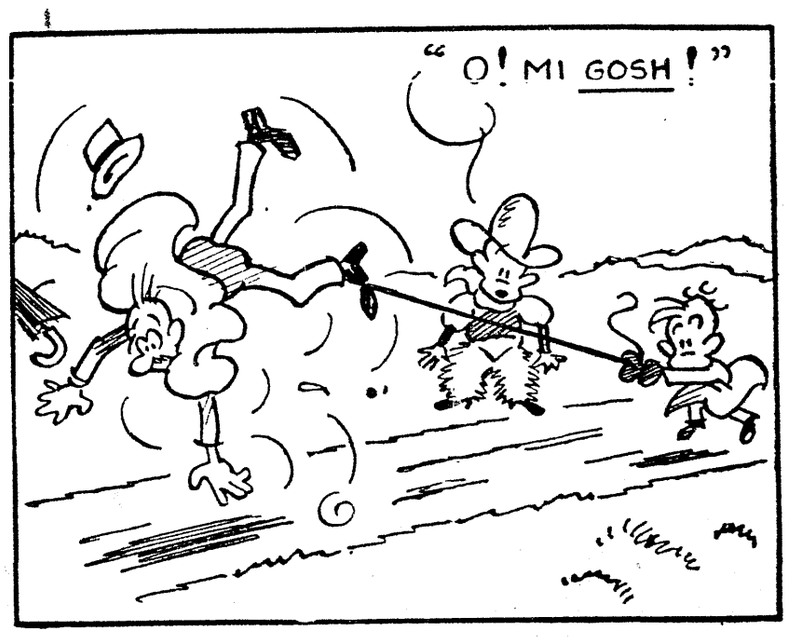

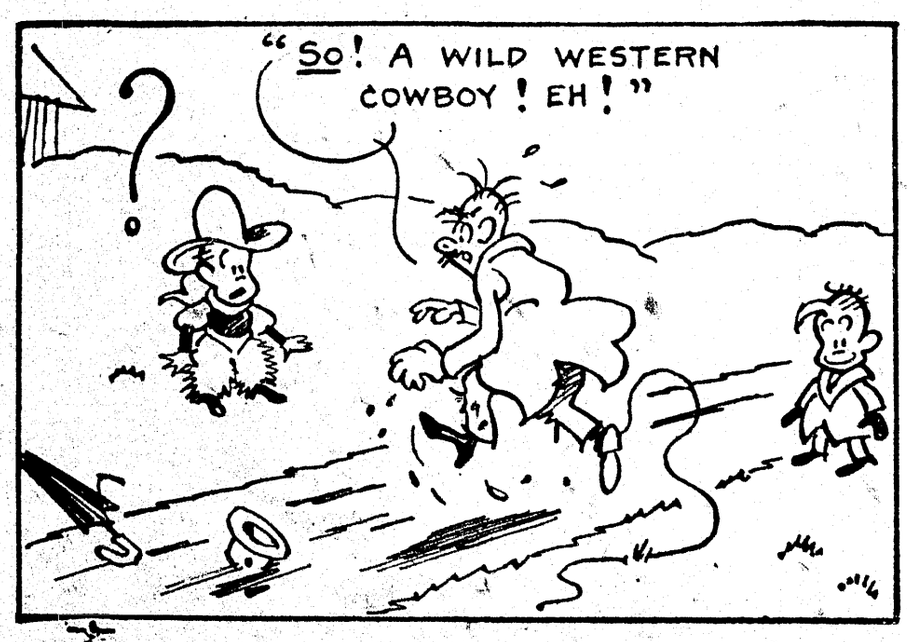

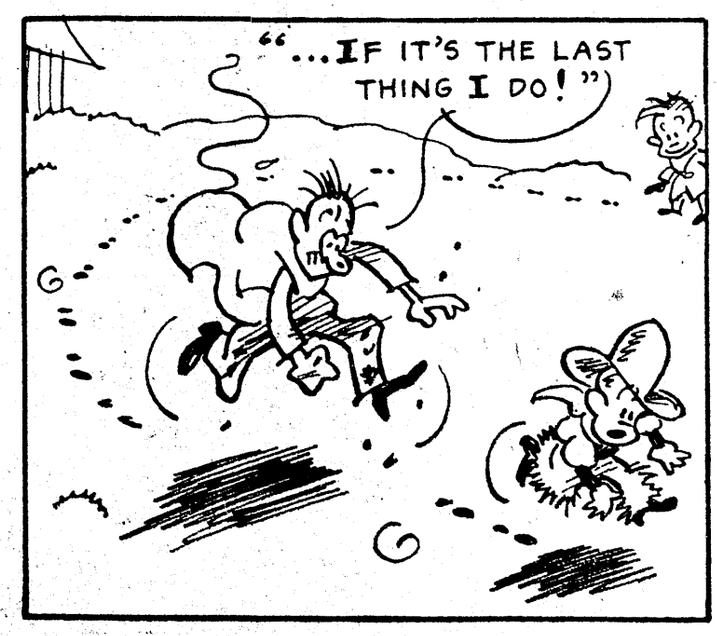

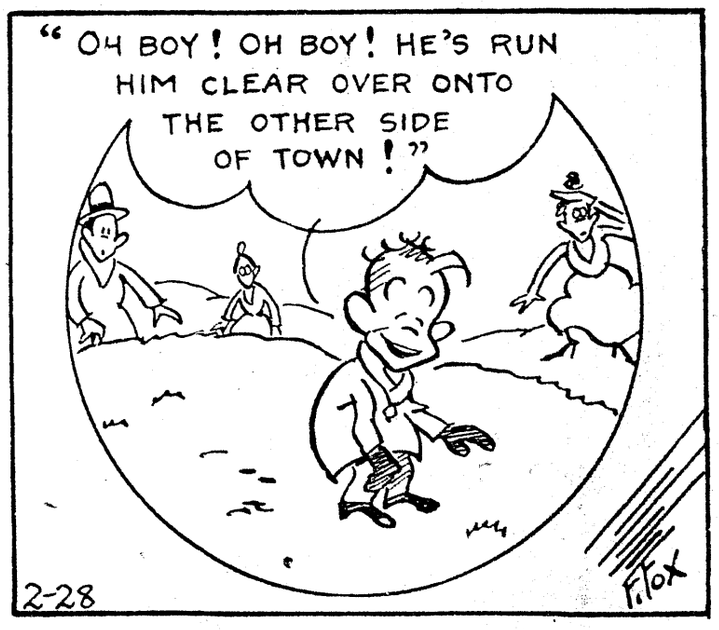

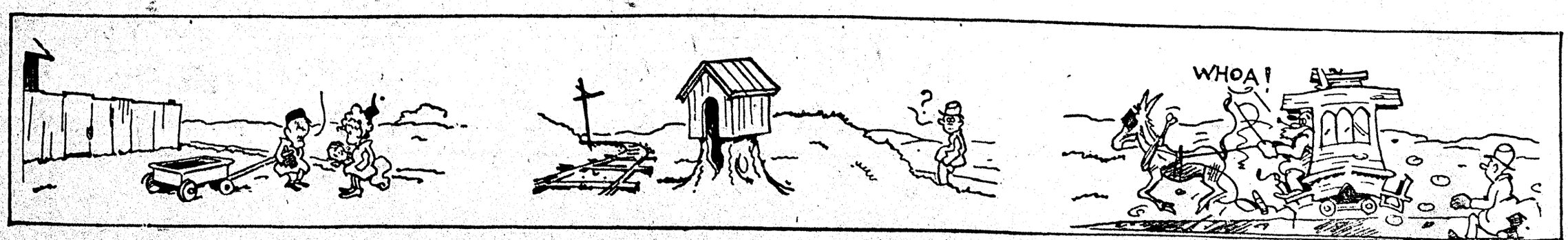

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1932

DUFFERS
BY
VIC FORSYTHE
18
Copyright, 1932, by World Feature Service
OH MAMA DID I HIT THAT ONE!
WOTTA SOCK!
LIFE HOLDS NOTHING SWEETER THAN A SWAT LIKE THAT!
OH-AN' DID I SMACK THAT IRON RIGHT ON THE PIN!
A PIP!
WOTTA THRILL TO FINISH UP WITH A BIRDIE 3 !!
TOO BOLD! I WANTED T'BE SURE AN' BE UP!
TOO TIMID! I WAS AFRAID I'D RUN WAY OVER AGAIN!
!!
FOUR PUTTS! FOUR PUTTS!! FOUR PUTTS!!!
MISTER MONTAGUE BEATTY IS DIGGIN' A HOLE IN D'MIDDLE OF D'GREEN WID HIS NIBLIC TA BURY HIS CLUBS IN! I BETCHA HE'S OFFA HIS NOODLE!!
PRO

JOE JINKS

Trade Mark, 1932, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Vic

JUST WHEN DROOLING COMES UP FROM THE SUNKEN SHIP AND TELLS JOE IT'S FULL OF TREASURE CHESTS THE PILOTS' PISTOLS BEGIN TO POP ON SHORE! AND IF THERE IS ANY ONE THING DROOLING IS ANXIOUS TO AVOID, IT'S TROUBLE WITH THOSE INDIANS WHO ARE ALREADY SUSPICIOUS AS TO THE REASON FOR THE LANDING OF THE BIG PLANE ON THE SAND BAR!

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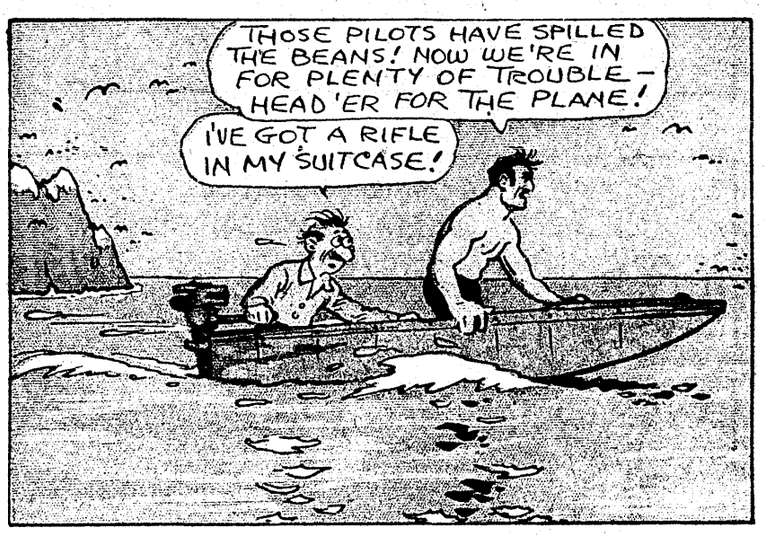
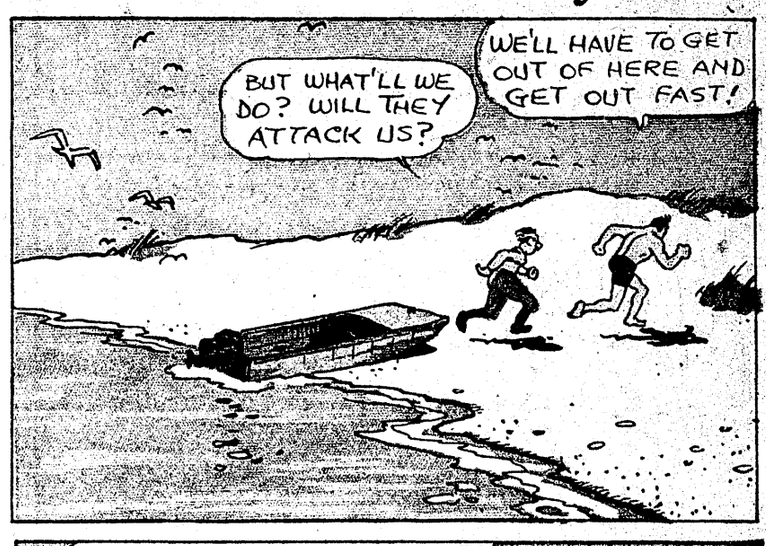
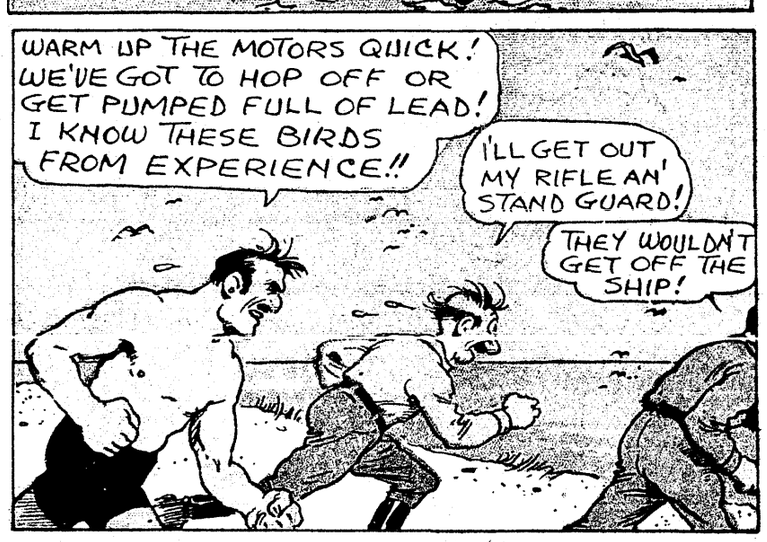
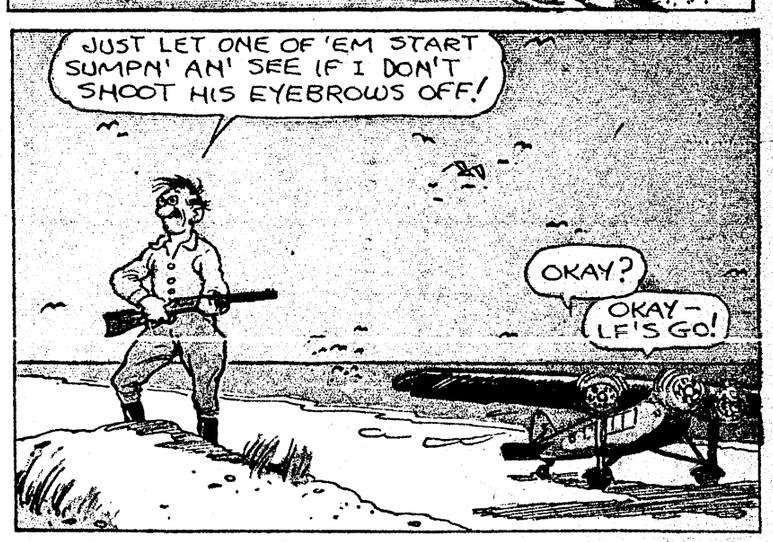
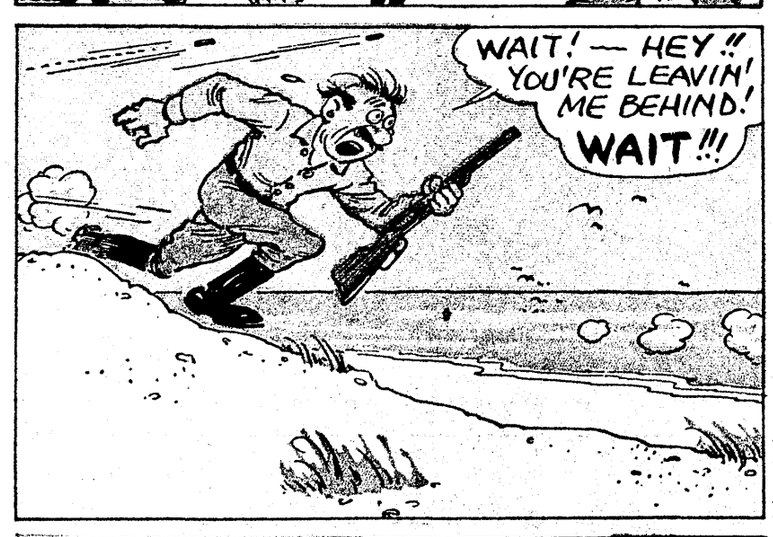
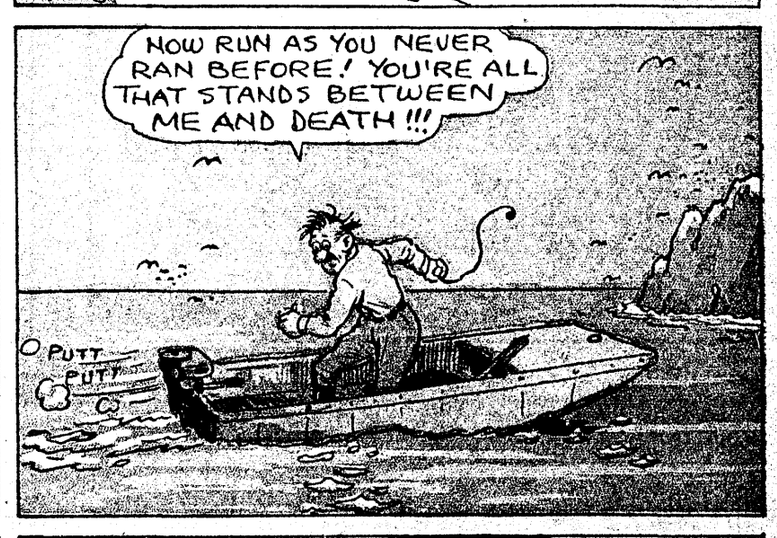
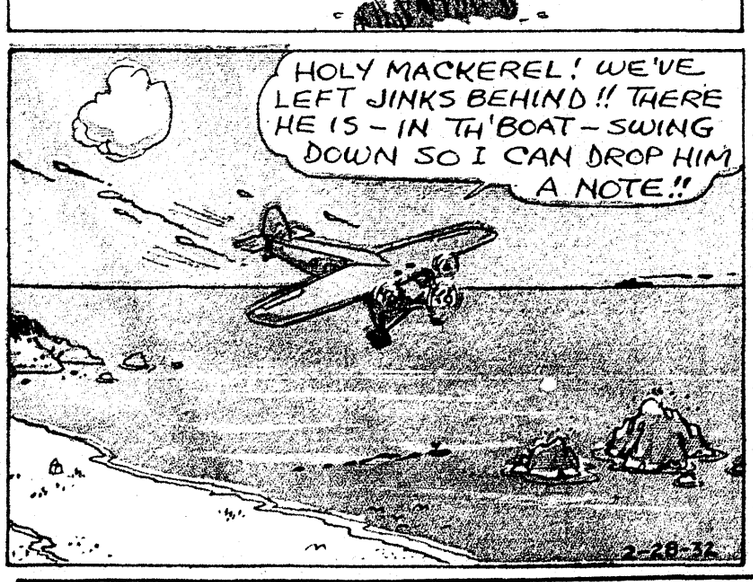
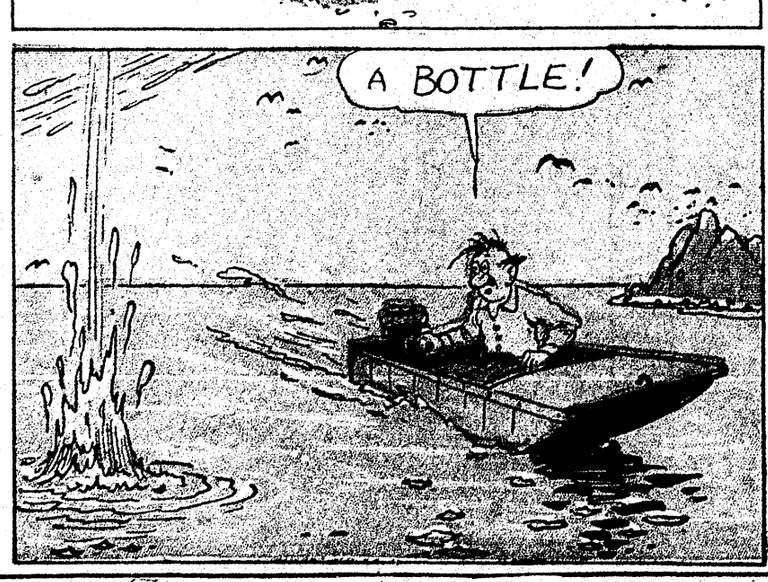




SAY! WHAT'S UP— WHY THE SHOOTING — WHAT'S HAPPENED?
PLENTY! THOSE SAP YAQUIS CLIMBED OVER THE PLANE FOOLING WITH THE ENGINES! WE SHOT INTO THE AIR TO SCARE 'EM OFF!


WARM UP THE MOTORS QUICK! WE'VE GOT TO HOP OFF OR GET PUMPED FULL OF LEAD! I KNOW THESE BIRDS FROM EXPERIENCE!!
I'LL GET OUT MY RIFLE AN' STAND GUARD!
THEY WOULDN'T GET OFF THE SHIP!